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The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION



Be Prepared!

For the cold weather. Newest styles in winter Underwear, tailored to fit. Soft in texture, light in weight yet beautifully warm. Vests in opera and round neck, white or peach from \$1.95 each. Briefs or Panties Tailored shape white or peach from \$1.95 pr.

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NO. 19343 二月廿六日香港

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937.

日廿六月廿二

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
10.00 PER ANNUM

CHINESE TENACIOUSLY HOLD TAZANG LINE

HURL BACK ATTACKERS

Big Swords Swing
In Hand-To-Hand
Engagements

2,000 CASUALTIES ON JAPANESE SIDE

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

An official Chinese communiqué issued early this morning states that the Chinese forces are still holding to Tazang, 3,000 metres south of Miaohong, and Nanzhang, 10 kilometres west of Tazang on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway.

Thirty Japanese tanks covering the advance of a big infantry column pounded the Chinese positions yesterday between Tahochiaochia and Huchiachia and although they broke through several times they were finally driven out.

Chinese troops used their big swords when the Japanese infantrymen came within close range and according to official reports over 2,000 Japanese were killed or wounded during the encounter.—Central News.

Chinese Officer Killed Near Yenchiawan

Shanghai, Oct. 26. It is officially announced that General Liu Sheng-ting, commander of a company, was killed in action on October 21 at Tenzhawen south of Wen Tsao Creek.—Central News.

Japanese Wharves In Shanghai Repainted

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Fearing further night raids by Chinese bombers, the Japanese have painted black the Japanese-owned Whangpoo and OSK Wharves along the Yangtseopoo district.—Central News.

Chinese Mill Badly Damaged In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The Chinese-owned Ming Sung Cotton and Spinning Mill situated in the western district, was badly damaged yesterday during the course of Japanese bombing over the area.

The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained but it is believed that the material loss is heavy.

During the raids between Tazang and Nanzhang Japanese bombers released over 300 high explosives on the Chinese positions. It is claimed, however, that little damage was done to the defence works.—Central News.

NO HOPE FOR 19 MISSING SEAMEN

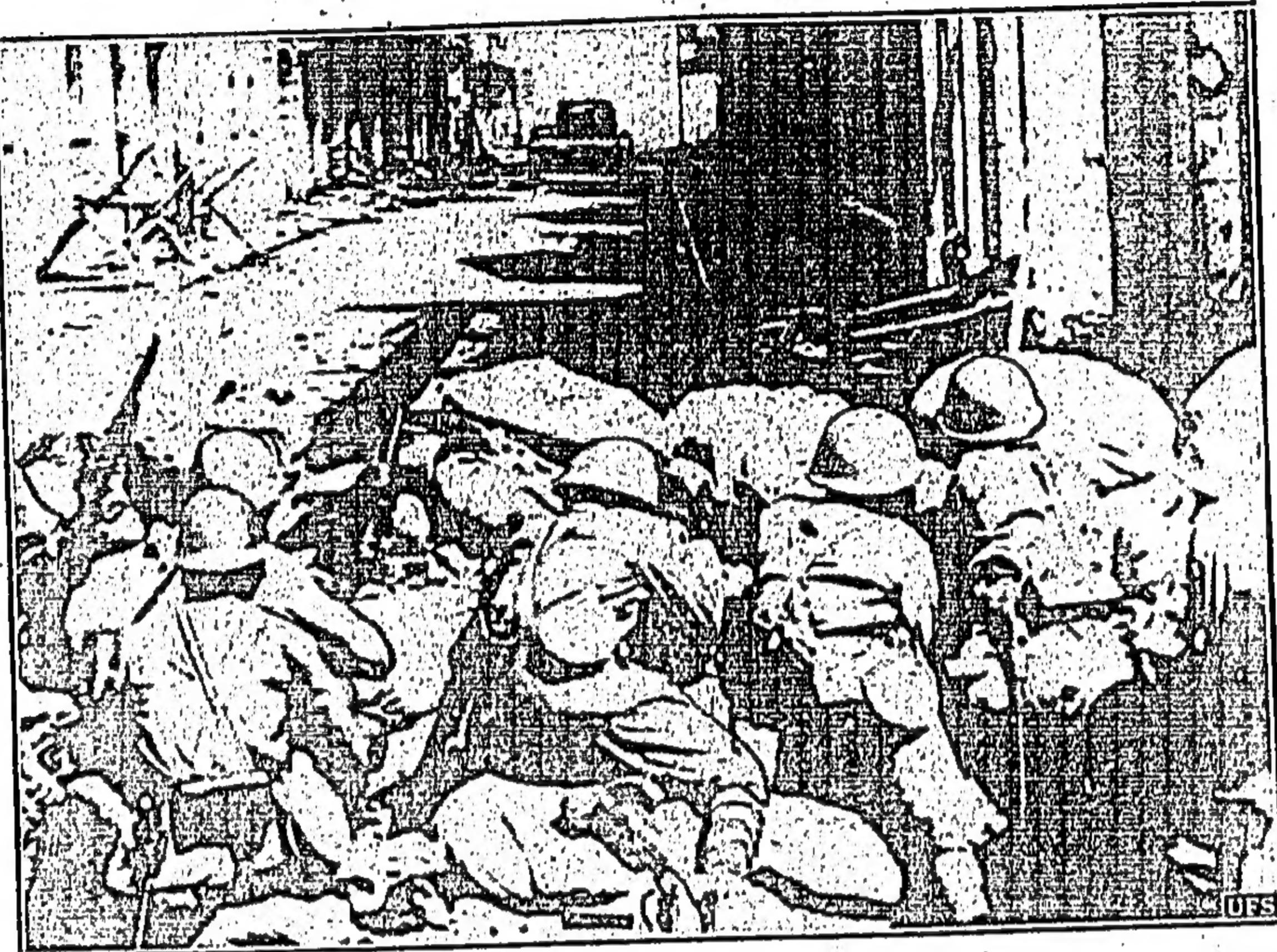
Survivors On Way
Here Aboard
S.S. Nanning

No further news as to the fate of the 19 members of the Chinese crew of the s.s. Kaitangata, which sank 180 miles south-west of the Colony yesterday following a disastrous fire on board, has been received, but the expected arrival to-day of the s.s. Nanning and H.M.S. Thracian, which took part in the rescue, indicates that hope for them has been abandoned.

H.M.S. Thracian is scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but no information has been re-

Germany Proposes To Demand Colonies

CHINESE TANK GOES INTO ACTION



This remarkable action photograph was taken in Shanghai. In the far end of the street a Chinese tank is rolling towards the Japanese position in the foreground. With rifles and machine-guns set bearing a black Maltese cross.

Japanese soldiers are attempting to stop it. Once it is upon them their flimsy sandbag barrier will be useless. The tank's machine-guns will take them. The camera-man did not wait to see the end of this engagement.

BELGIAN CABINET TO RESIGN

Nine-Power Talks
May Be Delayed

November 3
Suggested

Brussels, Oct. 25. The Belgian Cabinet, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to resign.

It is semi-officially announced that owing to the Ministerial crisis the Nine-Power Conference may be postponed for a few days.

November 3 is now suggested as a possible date, but no definite decision has yet been taken.—Reuter.

MEETING DISCUSSED

London, Oct. 25. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, M. Charles Corbin, French Ambassador, and Dr. Woermann, German Charge d'Affaires saw Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary at the Foreign Office to-day, when it is understood, they discussed to-morrow's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

JAPANESE DIE IN WRECK

Peking, Oct. 26. Several Japanese soldiers were among the killed and injured in a Tsinghuayuan railway smash, but the Japanese authorities refuse to reveal the number.—Reuter.

collected from the s.s. Nanning by her agents, the China Navigation Company, although she is expected to reach here sometime to-day.

Owned by Messrs. Williamson and Company, the s.s. Kaitangata was under charter to the Standard Vacuum Oil Company at the time of the tragedy, first intimation of which was received by the Naval authorities about 2 a.m. yesterday. Fortunately, the Nanning was nearby, and together with H.M.S. Thracian, which was despatched to the scene later, rescued the European officers and 24 members of the Chinese crew. However, 18 are still unaccounted for and their fate is not known.

At the time of the fire, the ship had on board 27,000 cases of gasoline, which made her into a veritable inferno before those on board had time to realize the danger. She sank at 6.10 p.m. yesterday, after she had blazed furiously for more than 10 hours.

It was learned later that the Nanning will probably arrive at 3 p.m.

French Air Base Bombed In Minorca

Paris, Oct. 25.

The passenger airline base, belonging to the Air France Company at Minorca, was bombed by an unidentified seaplane bearing a black Maltese cross.

The repair ship was struck several times, and one bomb set it blazing fiercely.

No loss of life has as yet been reported.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SENT

Marseilles, Oct. 25.

The French destroyer Milan left for Fornell, Minorca to assure the safety of the Air France line from Marseilles to Algiers, following an attack on the Air France base at Fornell this morning by an unknown plane, in which the repair ship was bombed and set on fire. There were no fatalities.—Reuter.

FRANCE ROUSED

Sinking Of Ship
Starts Hunt
For Aggressor

Paris, Oct. 25.

The sinking of the French steamer Ouedmella has aroused considerable indignation here.

A detailed investigation has been ordered with a view to discovering the nationality of the aggressor.

When this has been determined the Government will decide what measures it will take.

The Captain of the Ouedmella told the press upon arrival at Port Vendre with 22 of the crew aboard a French destroyer, that two seaplanes with black crosses on their wings bombed the ship, although the Ouedmella was flying the French flag, painted prominently on the decks.—Reuters Special.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIER

Impressive Funeral
For Young Irish
Rifleman

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

Shanghai turned out en masse yesterday afternoon for the funeral of Rifleman McGowan, slain by a Japanese aviator, which was a very impressive ceremony.

The cortege passed through streets thickly lined by Chinese, many of whom were carrying banners extolling the bravery of Rifleman McGowan.

Detachments of troops and naval units of every nationality in Shanghai except the Japanese, attended, while officials present included Admiral Sir Charles Little, Admiral Harry Yarnell, U.S.N., Admiral Grog, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet, Major-General Tellers-Mollet, G.O.C. of the British troops in Shanghai, General Beaumont, G.O.C. of the American troops in Shanghai, Colonel Graham, Commander of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Colonel Perrelli, Commander

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

INTERNATIONAL AFRICA EMPIRE PLAN ADVANCED

Remarkable Story In French Newspaper

MUSSOLINI ADVISED TO AVOID DRASTIC ACTION

Paris, Oct. 25.

A remarkable account of the recent interview between Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London, and Signor Benito Mussolini, which took place in Rome, is given by the newspaper *Le Jour*, which asserts that Herr von Ribbentrop told Il Duce that a programme of Colonial claims would soon be published in Berlin, which includes the return to Germany of the Cameroons and Ruanda Rundi, and the creation of a vast international territory in Africa to be exploited by Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

The article further stated that a Colonial Office is being created in Berlin.

Herr von Ribbentrop is also said to have suggested a sort of International Government for Palestine, similar to that which controlled the Saar before the Plebiscite, and to have advised Mussolini not to cause a violent break in the Non-Intervention Committee, but to gain time. He urged him to sign an Anti-Communist Pact with Japan before the opening of the Brussels Conference.—Reuter.

ORANGES SCARCE, COST UP

Small Supplies
Reach Colony

Charcoal And
Lard Rise

Melbourne, Oct. 25. With a comfortable working majority assured in the House of Representatives, the Federal Government's chance of retaining a majority in the Senate now appears to depend upon the voting in South Australia.

The latest election figures indicate that Labour is likely to make a clean sweep of the Senate seats in all the other States.

Commenting on the possibility of a Labour majority in the Senate, the political correspondent of the Sydney *Morning Herald*, says this will probably precipitate a crisis when the new Senate meets in July.—Reuter.

Labour May Control Senate In Australia

Government Holds Majority Among Representatives

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INVITATION TO PRESIDENT

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 25. Headed by Mr. William Averell Harriman, former member of the Government, a business advisory Council called on President Roosevelt today and invited him to meet them at dinner during the Session in Washington in December or January.

President Roosevelt received the invitation "with interest". Mr. Harriman said they had not discussed the present situation.—United Press.

goods, it was learned yesterday, has remained unchanged. Canned beef, Vienna sausages, meat, chicken and ham preserves, which are much used by householders sell at their old price of 30 and 35 cents per tin.

CANNED GOODS

Although the price of raw foodstuffs has increased considerably in the past four months, that of canned

LAW SOCIETY ON

EFFECT OF NEW
DIVORCE ACT

Baronet's Wife
Leads Church
Of Eight
Altar In Dorset
Woods

A BARONET'S wife is the spiritual leader of a church in Dorset which has no walls, no organ, pews, choir or collection, and only eight worshippers.

This church stands on a slope near a stream at Ashley Chase, Dorset, country seat of Sir David and Lady Milne-Watson.

Its altar consists of a wooden cross and built-up stones resembling an early altar of the Church of England, says the *Sunday Express*. Dedicated to St. Luke, the church, which dates back to the twelfth century, was reduced to ruins in a gale nearly 200 years ago.

NO OTHER PLACE

Lady Milne-Watson conducts the services every Sunday when in residence at Ashley Chase. There is no clergyman.

She does so because inhabitants in the neighbourhood have to walk five miles to Abbotsbury Church, the only other church in the district.

No one sits down at the service, although three small benches with accommodation for eight people have been provided.

Lady Milne-Watson leads the singing of the hymns, and the voices of the worshippers re-echo from the woods.

After service, Lady Milne-Watson chats with the people, among whom she is very popular. In recent years the late Bishop of Salisbury held a confirmation service there.



Vice Admiral Esteva, Inspector General of the French naval forces, appointed to command all French surface vessels and airplanes taking part in the "anti-piracy" patrol in the Mediterranean.

U. S. Crime
Is Organised
Industry

"Crime in the United States is now a highly organised industry conducted on the same lines as that of a legitimate company," declared Thomas E. Dewey, New York's "rackets prosecutor," in a radio address.

Mr. Dewey pictured a "big shot gangster" as the president of the modern criminal organisation, enthroned in a fashionable apartment and conferring with his underlings, the directors. But not committing crimes himself.

"He usually lives in the best hotel, is married, has children who play with your children in the parks, and later sends his sons and daughters to leading universities," said Mr. Dewey.

"The typical crime corporation handles a multitude of rackets and is divided into departments, including a gunman squad, blackmailers, smugglers, and legal staff.

EMPLOY THOUSANDS

"Crime has been developed as a national industry for 30 years, and rich, powerful syndicates with brains even more than brawn employ thousands, ranging from the 'private' who does the strong arm work to the millionaire general directing operations, usually from New York or Chicago."

Supporting these revelations comes the announcement that one of Mr. Dewey's investigators has arrested Max Silverman, the chief of the racketeers who have been wanted since the Druckman murder case two years ago.

"Touting And Undercutting"

The problem of the "intrusion of

blacks and other corporations on the

legitimate sphere of solicitors in the

administration of trust estates and

executors" was also mentioned by the President.

"However much we may individually dislike such interference," he said, "it has come to stay. All that the Law Society could do was to see that the intruders did not make unfair use of their opportunities. There was applause at the President's remarks.

Mr. Smith said that another problem was that of "touting and undercutting" and the sharing or profit charge with any person not a solicitor or other qualified agent. There had been indications, he said, that this was a "widespread mischief" which the council hoped to mitigate if not extinguish.

INCOME-TAX ANOMALIES

"Oriental Despotism"

An amusing paper on income-tax was read by Mr. Randle F. W. Holme, of London.

Some of his statements were:

Income-tax is the negation of statesmanship. It is a tax on thrift.

It punishes the industrious apprentice and lets his idle brother go free.

It is based on the principle dear to Oriental despots—find a man of

property and relieve him of it.

"INUNDATION" OF POOR
PERSONS COMMITTEE

For the first time in the history of the Law Society's provincial conferences—of which the 53rd was held at Exeter—a general discussion on the work of the council and the Law Society was permitted after the presidential address by Mr. Francis E. J. Smith.

After a vigorous discussion, lasting an hour and 40 minutes, two recommendations to the council were reported, but the Pres. were asked not to report the proceedings.

The general feeling was understood, was that solicitors would not have spoken as freely as they did if they had known that their views were to be made public.

TESTS FOR SOLICITORS

Referring to the education of future solicitors, Mr. Smith said that he agreed with the conclusion that the legal profession would in time follow the medical and accept the intermediate tests of the universities as sufficient evidence of proficiency in the elements of law.

It would, he suggested, be increasingly common for the prospective articled clerk to master these elements in a whole-time course at the law school before entering into articles. At the moment, however, the council of the Law Society thought it would be unwise to press for the institution of an academic year before entry.

The president paid great tribute to the "excellent public work" done by the profession without reward of any kind for poor persons.

MATRIMONIAL CAUSES ACT

Guidance For The Poor

He predicted that Poor Persons Committees throughout the country would be inundated with applications for certificates to proceed with divorce petitions under the new Matrimonial Causes Act. Certainly the work of solicitors and judges would be increased.

"The public may rely on the profession acting with the same care and discretion, however much their work may be criticised," he observed. "It is more desirable than ever that the District Registrars should be given jurisdiction to deal with paid divorce cases as they now deal with poor persons cases."

"Experience proves that a great number of would-be petitioners for divorce have a vague idea of what is required to enable proceedings to be initiated and handled with success, and that a guiding hand is necessary to direct the average poor person to his or her appropriate remedy."

"Touting And Undercutting"

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The problem of the "intrusion of

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr, Phone 5860.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished room, private bathroom, verandah. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor, Happy Valley.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS 9HP Two-seater, dickey seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$800. For appointment and trial please write Box No. 41, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sungkiang Carnage

Over 200 People Die In Air Raid

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (4 p.m.) A semi-official Chinese report says that more than 200 Chinese were killed and 400 wounded when bombs from five Japanese aeroplanes attacking the railway station at Sungkiang along the Shanghai-Hangchow line, fell close to packed houses around the station.

The report adds that hundreds of houses were demolished.—Reuter. Crowded theatres, hotels and ten-houses were demolished, adds United Press. A direct hit killed 40 persons hiding in a dug-out, and wounded the newly appointed Police Commissioner and killed many policemen with their headquarters in a new hotel.

PLATFORMS BLOWN UP

Carson, Oct. 24. Five Japanese bombers bombed Kungyuk and Touhsan stations on the Sunning line early to-day, blowing up the platforms, ticket offices, tracks and houses nearby. There were eight civilian casualties.

Later, eight more planes subjected the Sunning Railway to another bombing.—Central News.

FRIDAY'S RAID

Carson, Oct. 24. During the Japanese air raid on Friday, a water tank at the Tolshan railway depot was destroyed. This is expected to have a serious effect on the water supply of Tolshan, which is near Kungyuk. The attack on the Tolshan Electric Plant failed. The bomb, however, destroyed 20 houses near by.—Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBER HIT

Carson, Oct. 24. During their attack on the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday one of the Japanese bombers was hit by Chinese guns and left shielding in a crippled condition. Near Boca Tigris Forts the plane burst into flames. The body of the Japanese machine-gunner has since been found. The pilot, it is believed, saved his life by using a parachute.—Our Own Correspondent.

OVER BOCCA TIGRIS FORTS

Carson, Oct. 25. After raiding the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday the Japanese bombers dropped 11 bombs at Boca Tigris, but missed their targets.

SUNWUI CITY BOMBED

Carson, Oct. 25. Five Japanese planes raided Sunwui to-day and dropped 12 bombs which all fell in the city. One exploded at the rear of the District Administration premises, demolishing the magistrate's office. One man was killed and six injured. The others scored direct hits on the railway station, wrecking the office and over 30 houses nearby.

Five planes reconnoitred over Kungmoo and later flew over the Sunning railway station where one bomb was dropped.

Later 11 machines were sighted over Lienchiuhwan in Chungsan district. They flew away without dropping any bombs.—Central News.

CANTON HANKOW LINE

Complete Suspension Of Traffic: Many Casualties

Carson, Oct. 24.

The damage done by Japanese bombers to the Canton-Hankow Railway yesterday was worse than that of the previous day and after 10 a.m. traffic was completely suspended. The Linkinghan bridge was damaged and the road-bed also suffered serious destruction. The Wangshak and Lulung stations were also damaged.

In Lulung village 30 persons were killed by bombs, with about 60 injured. Twenty-nine houses were demolished. At Wangshak three railway guards were killed and two peasants hurt when a bomb fell a tree under which the villagers were taking shelter during the bombing.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
MSIC. PROC. NO. 49 OF 1937

IN THE MATTER of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Cinema Company, Limited
And
IN THE MATTER of the Companions Ordinance, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition presented to the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on the 29th day of September, 1937, for confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-mentioned Company from \$100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each to \$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 4,450 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding and by reducing the nominal amount of all shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any creditor or shareholder of the Company desirous of opposing the making of an order for the reduction of the capital of the said Company under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or shareholder of the Company requiring the service by the undersigned on payment of the regulations charges for the same.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1937.

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the above Company, No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

CARGO for SHANGAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:— JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Virginia Bruce tell what might have been a very ordinary story into a fine production. The work of Tone and Virginia Bruce is outstanding.

"His Affair" (Queen's Theatre, to-day)—America's current heart-throb, Robert Taylor, and his reportedly real-life sweetheart, Barbara Stanwyck, in a tale of love and sacrifice. Victor McLaglen helps to make a thrilling picture of it.

"Men in Exile" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Dodie Purcell and June Travis have the leading roles in this film.

"A Day at the Races" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures made by the Marx Brothers. Shown only recently at the King's Theatre.

"They Gave Him a Gun" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Another film with Franchot Tone, who turns in a fine characterisation of the coward who became a hero during the war and finds in 1937 that he can do things only with a gun.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 22.	Oct. 23.
Paris	140.0/32	147.1/4
Geneva	21.50/4	21.47/4
Berlin	12.33	12.32/4
Athen	547/4	547/4
Milan	04/4	04/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30/4	19.30/4
Edinburgh	19.00	19.00
New York	22.0/4	22.0/4
Amsterdam	4.00/4	4.00/4
Vienna	20/4	20/4
Paris	141/4	141/4
Madrid	110/4	110/4
Leban	110/4	110/4
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/01/4	1/01/4
Montreal	4.00/4	4.00/4
Brussels	20.30/4	20.34/4
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	210	210
Montevideo	30/4	30/4
Rio de Janeiro	4/4	4/4
Silver (Spot)	10/4	10/4
Silver (forward)	10/4	10/4
War Loan	101%	101%
	British Wireless	

PUBLIC RECEPTION

to
His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.

A Public Reception will be held in the

KING'S THEATRE

on
Thursday the 28th October, 1937
at 11.50 a.m.

when an Address of Welcome will be presented to
His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.
on behalf of

The Community of Hong Kong.

An invitation is hereby extended to all members
of the public to attend this reception.

The whole of the Dress Circle will be available
for the accommodation of members of the public
who have not received special invitations.

ON TRIAL VOYAGE

Steamer Sai On Sails For Canton

Yesterday morning the Tung On S.S. Company's ship Sai On sailed from Hongkong on a trial trip, to see if ship drawing more than seven feet could clear the barrier at Boca Tigris. The ship carried some hundreds of passengers but a very small amount of cargo.

At present the regulations, which were circulated, after the Sai On had obtained her clearance papers, says that ships drawing more than seven feet must stop at Boca Tigris and transfer passengers and cargo to smaller boats for transhipment to Canton. The Sai On, however, will study the possibilities of ships, such as the majority of river steamers drawing ten or 12 feet, getting across the barrier.

The Supreme Court took the unusual course of stating that the recently-appointed Mr. Justice Black had not participated in the consideration of the case, thus precluding the possibility of a challenge to his position as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.—Reuter's Special.

Negro Loses His Appeal

Another Phase Of Scottsboro Case

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Hixwood Patterson, one of the negroes involved in the celebrated Scottsboro case, against a 75 years imprisonment sentence imposed on him by the Alabama Court.

The Supreme Court took the unusual course of stating that the recently-appointed Mr. Justice Black had not participated in the consideration of the case, thus precluding the possibility of a challenge to his position as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.—Reuter's Special.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Rates were somewhat higher, in a market which continued narrow yesterday afternoon, the official prices at 3.00 p.m. being:

Buyers
Hongkong Bank \$1,570.
Union Inv. \$500.
Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$51.
Indo-Chinas (Def) \$43.
H.K. & K. Harbors \$12.
H.K. & W. Docks \$24.
Provisions (Old) \$215.
Provisions (New) \$32 1/2.
H. & S. Hotels \$30.
H.K. Lands \$31.
H.K. Transport \$13 1/2.
Star Feder \$13 1/2.
Yunnan Ferries \$24.
China Light \$11 1/4.
China Lights (New) \$11 1/4.
H.K. Electric \$54.
Macao Electric \$16 1/4.
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/4.
Telephones (New) \$30 1/2.
Cements \$12 45.
Dairy Farms \$24 1/4.
Watsons \$4 1/2.
Sinners \$1 35.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. \$0 40.
Constructions (New) \$1.

Sellers
Providents (Old) \$0 35.
Dairy Farms \$23 3/4.

Sales
Hongkong Bank \$1,580.
Union Inv. \$500/510.
H. & S. Hotels \$5/35.
Yunnan Ferries \$24 1/4.
China Lights \$11 60/95.
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/4.

Simla, Oct. 5.

It was authoritatively stated in the Assembly to-day that the casualties suffered by Government forces in Waziristan between November and September this year were 221 killed and 601 wounded. The cost of the operations in the same period was about Rs. 140 lakhs (about £1,000,000).

Reports from Waziristan suggest that conditions there are still unsettled. Troop movements continue to be made to counter-attack isolated incidents in various areas. The Bonni Brigade has returned to Razmank without incident, and in the Upper Shikhu area, the 3rd Infantry Brigade has moved from Bahadur Camp to Ghori. An unsuccessful attempt has been made by tribesmen to blow up the railway bridge over the Baran Canal, near Bannu and sniping and wire cutting continue in some parts.

The Commander-in-Chief has approved the immediate award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Private A. F. Letts, 1st Battalion, The Northamptonshire Regiment, for gallantry while serving with a picket overlooking the Murali Nala. When wounded he insisted on remaining with the picket and brought to safety from an exposed position a wounded Jumadar (Indian officer).

Privates S. Lee and A. Clarke, also of the 1st Northamptonshires, are awarded Military Medals. Private Lee, while on picket duty, worked a machine-gun under difficult conditions. Private Clarke took command of the same picket when its commander was killed and, although wounded, kept this gun in action, inflicting casualties on the enemy. Their conduct throughout is described as a splendid example of bravery and devotion to duty.

Yunnan, Oct. 25. It is understood here that the Valencia Government is transferring to Barcelona at the end of the month.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station—Shirala, Yunnan, Tbilisid, Rashan Maru, Swartehond, Sanklang, Ainking, Nellore, President Monroe, Carthage, Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand, via Marselles, via Brisbane, via Sydney, via Melbourne, via Hobart, via Wellington, via Auckland, via Christchurch, via Dunedin, via Wellington, via Sydney, via Melbourne, via Hobart, via Wellington, via Auckland, via Christchurch, via Dunedin, via Wellington, via Sydney, via Melbourne,

POLICE QUESTION PRINCE

Strange Case Of
Death In Hawaii

Honolulu, Oct. 24.

The police are questioning Prince David Kuananakoa, aged 32, regarding the death of Miss Arville Kinsler, aged 21, part Hawaiian, who was found dead in a chair in her apartment in the Walkill section, with a jagged hole in her throat, a jugular vein severed and her face cut, apparently by broken plate or glass since she was not stabbed.

According to the police, Miss Kinsler's sister Rose and three men, including an Army officer, were in the apartment at the time.

Prince David admitted he had been drinking, and was not able to recall any details, although apparently he had had a quarrel. The remains of a midnight supper were scattered about the apartment walls.

Prince David is the son of Princess Kuananakoa, who is the widow of Prince David Kuananakoa, son of King Kalakaua. The family is very wealthy and is reported to have an annual income of \$300,000.

Apparently Arville Kinsler was Prince David's common law wife. —United Press.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERIES ABOUT INDIGESTION

Relief—quick relief—your one overwhelming necessity when suffering from stomach pains and indigestion. That is why leading medical authorities—specialists, doctors, hospitals—recommend and specify "Bisulard" Magnesia for even the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia, acid stomach and gastritis.

They know (for they are in touch with the latest developments in medical practice) that recent medical research and numerous X-ray photographs of actual cases of indigestion, have proved "Bisulard" Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and the most effective stomach remedy known to medical science.

"Bisulard" Magnesia is a complete treatment for the prompt relief of all stomach troubles. Not only is it a potent neutraliser of the harmful acids which cause indigestion and stomach ulcers—it also spreads a soothing, protecting film over the inflamed stomach lining.

Get "Bisulard" Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to-day—but always look for the oval "BISMAG" sign on every package if you want the quickest-acting stomach remedy known.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR SHAI

JAPANESE, MANCHUKUO AND KOREAN TROOPS

Shanghai, Oct. 24.

Approximately 20,000 Japanese, Manchukuo and Korean troops are due to arrive in Shanghai this week, according to intelligence received here.

In addition to the 10,000 troops who arrived last week, 15,000 more Japanese are scheduled to reach here this week.

Two thousand crack Korean soldiers will arrive here on October 27 aboard three Japanese transports.

From Manchuria the fifth batch of Manchukuo artillery reinforcements, numbering some 3,000 men, are due on October 29.—Central News.

RESERVISTS DRAFTED

Soochow, Oct. 24.

With most regulars already sent to the front the Japanese Government has issued orders to draft all reservists between 18 and 55 years of age into active service, according to a new arrival from Japan.

Much discontent, he said, is felt by the Japanese public against this compulsory drafting, which is seriously affecting all fields of work. Many factories and shops, for instance, have been forced to close down in their workers and dealers have been pressed into service.—Central News.

MOVING SUPPLIES

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (10.40 a.m.)

Foreigners living on the western edge of the French Concession report tremendous military activity throughout the night, troop and supply trains arriving from the south along the nearby Shanghai-Hangchow railway line. The noise of couloons unloading the freight cars made sleep impossible.

The supplies, presumably, are intended to be rushed to Nanking or some other sector where the Japanese push is concentrating.—United Press.

TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Peiping, Oct. 25.

Further confirmation of some withdrawals of Japanese troops from North China was given by a foreigner arriving at Tientsin by a steamer from Shanghai on October 22. He said that "many large barges packed with Japanese troops" were moving from Tientsin to Taku, the port on the Hopei coast, where the Japanese would presumably board transports.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

You (film "Love's Melody")...Marta Eggerth (Soprano).
10.30 Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love; I've Got Beginner's Luck (film "Shall we Dance"); They All Laughed (film "Shall we Dance")...Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By...George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; What Are We Gonna Do With Baby?...Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra; Walk-Brightie; Cuckoo Waltz...Dagos Bell Dance Orchestra.
11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.00 a.m. "The Talking Horse." A musical fantasy by Anneliese Rothenberger, with soloists and soloists of Beethoven's "7th." The BBC Empire Orchestra.
1.00 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.
1.45 a.m. "Big Ben." "Green Fields and Pavements."
2.00 a.m. The Magic Motors Band conducted by George Wood.
2.45 a.m. "The Composer Plays." Marc Anthony at the piano, playing his own compositions.
3.15 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.
3.30 a.m. "Old, Unhappy, Far-off Times." The BBC Empire Orchestra conducted by George Wood.
4.00 a.m. "Big Ben." Big Ben, Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Swanscombe.
4.15 a.m. "Chamber Music." The New English Trio.
4.45 a.m. Violin Recital by Winifred Small.
5.00 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 a.m.
5.15 a.m. "Big Ben." "Circus Exchange." Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.
5.30 a.m. "Big Ben." North-Country Songs.
5.45 a.m. "Big Ben." "Song of the Baritone".
6.00 a.m. "Big Ben." Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Swanscombe.
6.15 a.m. "Chamber Music." The New English Trio.
6.45 a.m. "Beneath the Green Willow." Organ Recital by Winifred Small.
7.00 a.m. "Big Ben." "Guitar." George Wood (Guitar).
7.15 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 a.m.
7.30 a.m. "Big Ben." "Recital of Traditional Songs." "Scrapbook for 1937."
7.45 a.m. "Old-time Dance Music."
7.55 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.
8.00 a.m. "Keyboard Music Through the Ages." Haydn-Mozart. Jan Smetsen (Pianoforte).
8.15 a.m. "World Affairs." "This is England" (Second Serial).
8.30 a.m. The Gershwin Parkway Quintet.
8.45 a.m. "Big Ben." The News and Announcements.
9.00 a.m. "Big Ben." "Gardens." "World Affairs."
9.15 a.m. "Big Ben." "Dance Music."
9.30 a.m. "Big Ben." "Musical Interlude."
9.45 a.m. "Big Ben." "Recital of Spanish Music." Michael Collins (Violoncello).
10.00 a.m. "The News and Announcements." Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
10.15 a.m. "Big Ben." "Students' Songs." The BBC Men's Chorus.
10.30 a.m. "World Affairs." The BBC Orchestra (Section D), conducted by Frank Bridge. Party Jones (Tenor).
11.00 a.m. "Big Ben." The News and Announcements.

Protest To Japanese

Keswick Road Incident
Arouses Britain

Troops Ordered To Fire

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

The Japanese plane which machine-gunned the British outpost on Keswick Road yesterday, and killed Rifleman W. McGowan of the Royal Ulster Rifles, also attacked a party of foreigners riding horseback on Keswick Road. The party included the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sprague of the Standard Oil Company; Mr. Ellis Andrews, wife of an English resident in Shanghai; Mr. H. D. Roger, a Shanghai lawyer, and Commander of the American Cavalry Troop, Shanghai Volunteer Corps; Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Richard Price, a native of Pembrokeshire, Wales.

This party escaped injury by jumping into a nearby ditch. However, four Chinese civilians were killed and four wounded. Four horses were also killed. A second party was also attacked, being deliberately fired upon by the Japanese plane, according to Messrs. Smith and Price.

Included in the second party were Miss Cecilia Pollock of Glasgow, Miss Peggy Arnold of New London, Conn., Mr. N. E. Allman, an American lawyer who is acting Mexican Consul in Shanghai, Mr. Richard Harris, an Italian named L. Riggio and Herr H. W. Flug, a German pharmacist.

It is also reliably reported, although British naval authorities refuse to confirm or deny it, that the party included Lieut.-Commander M. S. L. Burnett of H.M.S. Cumberland, who was not wounded when his horse was shot from under him. The Japanese Consul and Japanese Naval authorities have expressed their "deep regret" to Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief, and Mr. Herbert Phillips, the British Consul-General. The Japanese state that investigation showed the incident was the result of the Japanese pilot's error in mistaking the British outpost for a Chinese position.—United Press.

PROTESTS LODGED

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (2.45 p.m.)

Admiral Sir Charles Little has protested to Vice-Admiral Hasegawa of the Japanese Third Naval Fleet in connection with the Keswick Road incident. A similar protest will be made to Mr. Okamoto, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, by Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General here.

A Japanese spokesman said that the matter had been referred to Toyo. He added that the Japanese authorities are holding a court of inquiry.—Reuter.

REFERRED HOME

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

The funeral of Rifleman McGowan of the Royal Ulster Rifles, took place at 4 p.m. to-day. Among those present was the British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips. The British Consulate states that the Keswick Road incident is too big to be handled locally. The matter had been referred home to the Government.

Meanwhile, a new-type slow Japanese bomber circled over the same area at 3.10 p.m. and dropped three bombs nearby.—United Press.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (4.20 p.m.)

Private McGowan was given a full military funeral, except that the volley was eliminated for fear of frightening residents in Bubbling Well cemetery neighbourhood.

The British Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Charles Little, and the commander of the British troops, Major-General Telfer Smollett, were in attendance. Admiral Yarnell and the commanders of other foreign forces sent wreaths.

The United States Marines, United States Navy, French and Dutch forces and Shanghai Volunteer Corps sent contingents.

McGowan's company of the Ulsters acted as pall-bearers.

British outposts on the railway line, where the shooting occurred, are equipped with anti-aircraft machine guns and have been ordered to fire on any plane coming dangerously close.—United Press.

ORDERS TO FIRE

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (7.22 p.m.)

Orders have been given to British troops to fire in self-defence against aircraft whenever necessary and without hesitation. The British are not mounting anti-aircraft guns but are equipped with Lewis guns, which can be readily adapted for anti-aircraft fire.—Reuter.

AMERICAN PROTEST

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (4 p.m.)

American Consular officials have protested to the Japanese authorities against the attack on American civilians during the Keswick Road incident yesterday.—Reuter.

REFERRED TO WASHINGTON

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (4.10 p.m.)

The Japanese Consul General, Mr. Okamoto, visited Mr. Gauas, American Consul General, and expressed deep regret that American citizens had been machine-gunned on Sunday.

It is understood that the matter has been referred to Washington for any further action.—United Press.

ANOTHER PROTEST

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (8.32 p.m.)

A further American protest at flying over the Settlement has been handed to the Japanese authorities by the Consul-General, Mr. Gauas.—Reuter.

BRITISH COAST POUNDED

Shipping Suffers In
British Storms

London, Oct. 25.

There was severe weather all round the coasts of Britain during the week-end. The gale was particularly heavy in the English Channel where at times the wind reached 80 mph. Small ships were driven to shelter and huge waves rolled over the promenades and coast roads bringing traffic to a standstill and flooding streets and houses in some coastal towns.

For three hours the Isle of Wight was without electricity, due to the failure of the supply, and Jersey and Guernsey were cut off for many hours from telephone and telegraphic communication.

Cross Channel boats had to slow down to half speed during part of their journey but delays were not prolonged except in the case of the train ferry steamer to Dunkirk which was held up until the gale appeared to be moderating.

Four yachtsmen were rescued by a Southern Railway steamer on Saturday when their vessel was on the point of sinking.

The Clan Clan Mackenzie, which was holed in a collision during the storm with the liner Manchester Regiment, in the Mersey, lies on a sandbank near the bar with only her masts and funnel visible at high tide. She is likely to become a total loss in spite of the efforts of tugs and salvage vessels to save her. All members of the crew, including 16 white officers and 60 Lascars were saved.

High tribute are paid to the firemen and engineers of the Lascars who, when the water reached the engine room, drew the fires to prevent an explosion.—British Wireless.

Saved from Sea

London, Oct. 25.

The Anglesey life boat rescued five of the crew of the Lady Windsor during a big gale to-day. The Lady Windsor, which was laying targets for the Royal Air Force, had to be run ashore.—Reuter Bulletin.

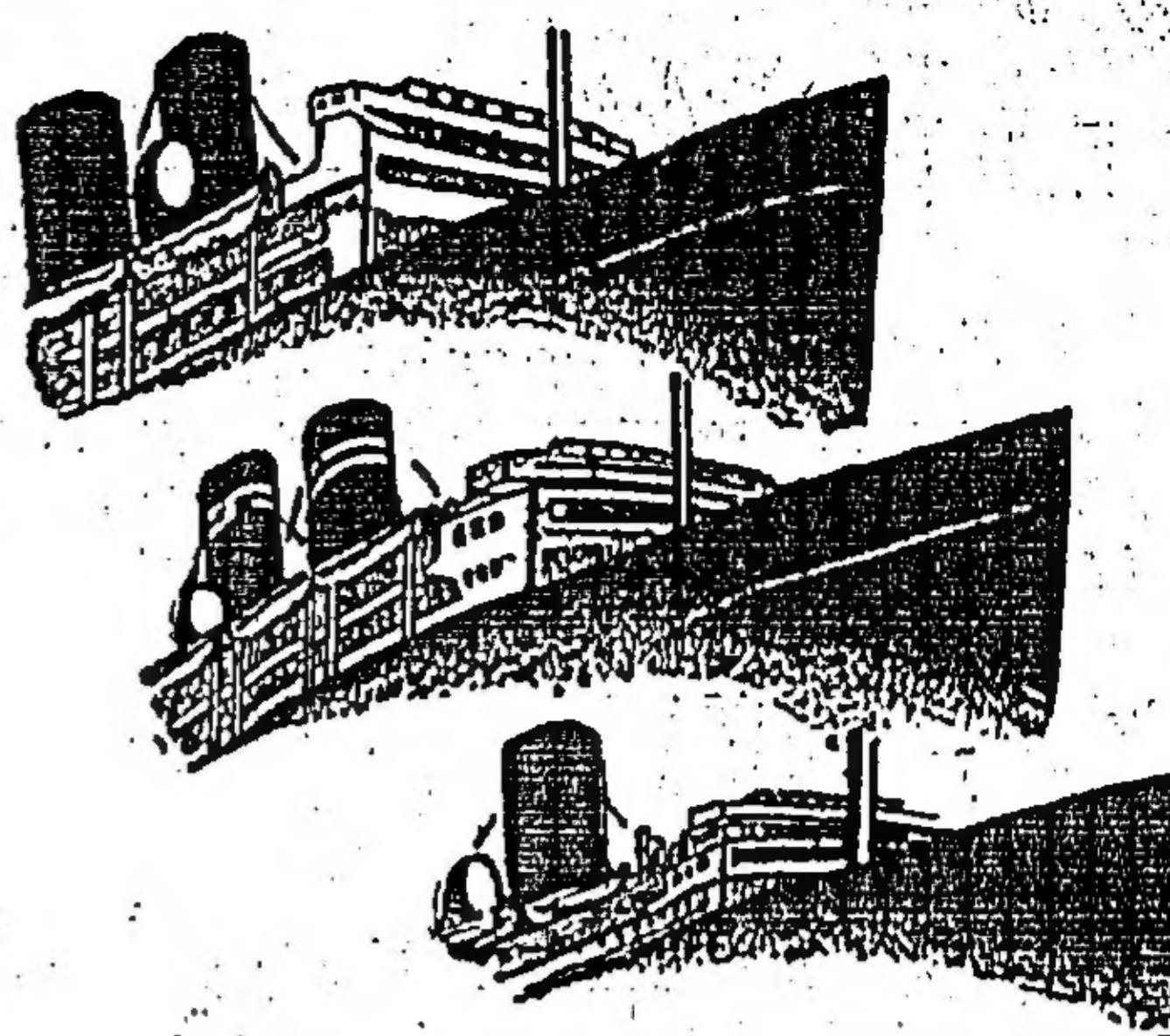
EXECUTION FIXED

MURDERER OF SINCERE'S TAIPAN TO DIE

Sentenced to die at the September Criminal Sessions for the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, Managing Director of the Sincere Company, Ltd. Au Hing, 37, will pay the extreme penalty at Stanley Prison next Wednesday morning, November 23; it was learned from a reliable source yesterday. Incidentally, this will be the first hanging in the new gaol.

Mr. Chan, it will be recalled, was stabbed to death in Prince Edward Road on the night of May 13 while he was on his way home. Subsequently, Au was arrested with Li Fook-chong, Chief Manager of the Sincere Perfumery Manufactury, Ko Wah-tak and Leung Wong. The last two confessed to having taken part in the crime, but turned King's evidence, and were pardoned. Li was charged with being an accessory before the fact, but was found not guilty.

At the trial, which aroused tremendous public interest, it was revealed that Au was paid \$25 for committing the murder. Subsequently, he was sentenced to death.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. 6th Nov.	Marseilles & London. U'bay, M'selles, H'rs, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	0,000	6th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
•OZARD'A	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF

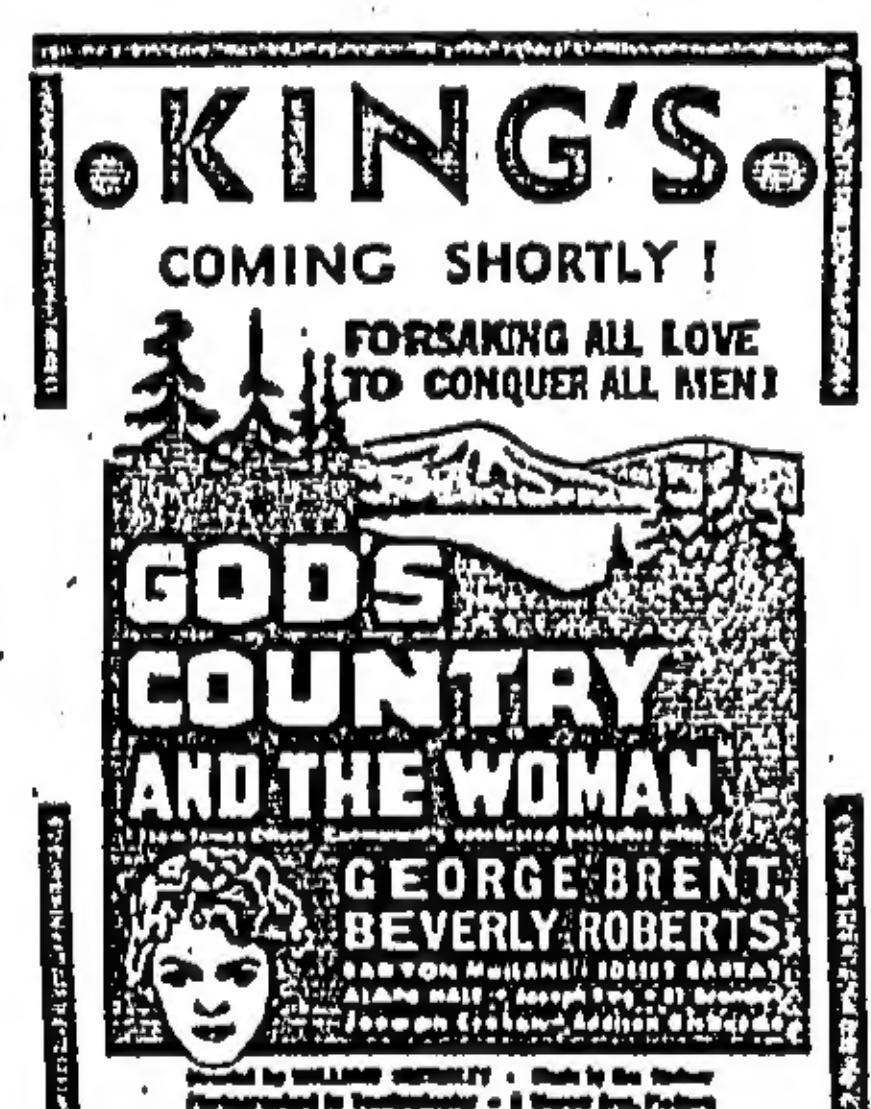
LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL

Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

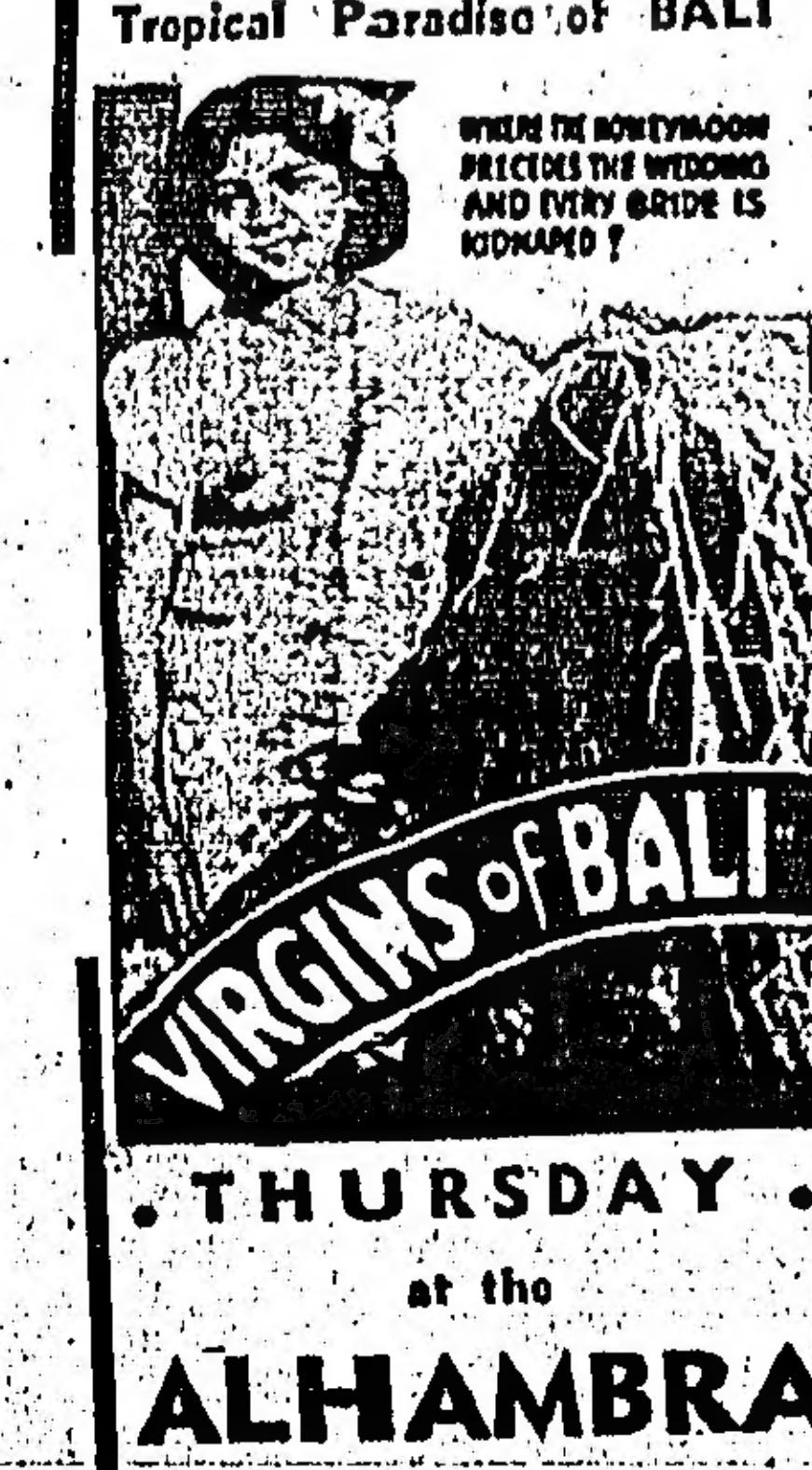
TICKETS \$2.00
RESERVATIONS 50 cents extra

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Hongkong & Peninsula Hotels
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A ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLES

produced in the Tropical Paradise of BALI



LOCAL YACHTING

Jean And Zephyr Win Their Events

Jean, sailed by Mrs. E. R. Edwards, took first place in the "A" class and Zephyr, sailed by Mrs. J. Pattullo, in the mixed classes, at the second ladies' mixed series of races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday.

The course was over 0.8 miles, "A" class starting at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.55.

"A" Class

Finished	Corrd.	Pos.	Pls.
Jean	10.02.25	1	10
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)			
Gull	10.04.58	2	8
(Mrs. L. Stanton)			
Kittiwake	10.05.35	3	7
(Miss P. M. King)			
Artemis	10.00.00	4	6
(Miss M. Whitham)			
Jess	10.03.31	5	4
(Mrs. K. V. Muirhead)			
Redshank	10.06.52	6	3
(Mrs. P. R. Richards)			
True Blue	10.07.03	7	2
(Mrs. G. D. Adams)			
Eve	10.08.20	8	1
(Mrs. J. Bader)			

Mixed Classes

Zephyr	10.18.53	10.08.47	1	10
(Mrs. J. Pattullo)				
Widgeon	10.18.19	10.09.15	2	8
(Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)				
Dorothia	10.10.09		3	7
(Miss B. Finer)				
Winkle	10.20.53	10.11.54	4	6
(Mrs. M. Hodgkinson)				
Allen	10.22.13	10.14.17	5	5
(Mrs. B. P. Elcycy)				

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

St. Andrew's Beats Seaforths One-Nil

With a fine set of forwards and a good defense St. Andrew's women's hockey team beat Seaforths women at the Murray Parade ground yesterday.

With several school girls in their front rank St. Andrew's took the offensive from the start and showed fine combination and stick work. They were faster with the ball but missed scoring several times.

Play in the second half was much better. St. Andrew's continued to press but met with stiff resistance. After a close struggle St. Andrew's scored the only goal. Closing in after a combined rush, they sent in a hard shot through Miss Y. Ho, but Mrs. Kell in goal saved nicely. On the rebound the ball went to Miss Y. Churn who sent it in good pass which was taken up by Miss S. Roberts and passed well out of the reach of Mrs. Kell.

After the "bully off," Seaforths fought hard for the equalizer and almost succeeded through Mrs. Akroyd who made a brilliant dash down the field in a solo effort to score. She was well within the semicircle when blocked by the Saint's defenders who cleared in the nick of time.

Teams:

St. Andrew's—J. Hall; J. Broadbridge, E. Chang; J. Humphreys, M. Vessona, B. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, Roberts, D. Drew.

Seaforths—Mrs. Kell; Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Wilmot; Mrs. John, Mrs. Gunby, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Akroyd, Miss Paterson, Mrs. Hutton.

ARMY CRICKET

The following team has been chosen to represent the Army in a friendly cricket match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, October 31, on the K.C.C. ground at 11 a.m.

Capt. J. R. Macintosh Walker, Major G. S. Rawstorne, Major G. P. Murray, Lieut. H. D. MacLean and Bandman Cheney (Seaforths); Lieut. Headrell and Lieut. Wedden (Middlesex); Capt. D. B. Mitchell (R.A.), Lieut. R. A. Barron (R.E.), Sergt. Partridge (R.A.C.) and Sergt. Jackson (R.W.F.).

CRICKET CLUB MEETING

LOSS ON YEAR'S WORKING IS REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

A loss on the year's working was reported at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club held yesterday, when the decision of the Committee to increase subscriptions was announced.

The Chairman, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, said:

From the accounts before you, you will see that our profit and loss account after allowing for the necessary depreciation, shows a loss of \$4,200.30 though actually the loss for the year was \$701.44 as against a small profit last year of \$420.01. There was a loss in our working account of \$148.56, against a profit last year of \$1,113.71, and increase in expenditure of \$304.43. Subscriptions were down by \$601.00, and items under the heading of tennis tournaments were down by \$330.71.

On the debit side there was a decrease under the heading of Squash Court Expenses of \$341.05, and an increase in re-turfing of \$705.03. There is not much change in the other items.

I regret to see subscriptions down so much; lately, however, the number of new members has been encouraging. The large amount spent in re-turfing has been necessary if we are to keep the ground in decent order, and I think it is now in better condition than it has been for sometime, and I do not look for any such heavy expenditure during the coming year. Bar sales you will see were down by \$570.30 and our profit reduced by \$835.09. Turning to the profit and loss account you will notice that our depreciation written off amounts to \$3,414.86, as against \$3,574.32 last year. Our debenture interest is \$84 less, and other charges down by \$153.76. Turning to the Balance Sheet overdraft accounts amount to \$1,003.28. We have since collected \$1,503.25, and the balance is good, whilst against August chits of \$2,893.05, since the account was made up, \$2,483.07 has been collected, and the remainder is in course of collection.

QUESTION OF FINANCES

The question of the Club's Finances has for sometime past been receiving the earnest attention of your Committee, and whilst the position on the whole shows no cause for alarm, we have been seeking ways and means whereby we can improve matters, and bring the Club back to a paying basis again, which we must do. You may remember I have alluded to this matter for the past two years. The price of drinks which were far too low have been put up, and even now are cheaper than at most clubs, and after considerable thought your Committee has decided that the subscription must be raised. The proposal therefore is to raise this \$1 per month for playing members and subscribers and to leave the non-playing members at present, \$10 per annum.

There is only one more matter I want to refer to, and that is to thank our Honorary Secretary, Mr. MacKenzie, for all his hard work on the Club's behalf during the past year. I am quite sure all members are deeply sensible of the good work he has done for us, and we are very grateful to him. (Applause).

I will now propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions members may ask.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mr. P. E. Baskett seconded and the motion was adopted.

On the proposition of Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. Hancock was again elected President of the Club. The following committee was elected en bloc: Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. A. W. Hayward, Mr. A. C. I. Bowler, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. J. R. Collis, Mr. V. R. Gordon, Mr. H. Owen Hughes, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. G. W. Sewell and Mr. A. K. Mackenzie (Hon. Secretary).

Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors.

RESOLUTION PASSED

An Extraordinary General Meeting followed, at which Mr. Hancock presided and the resolution given below was proposed:

That Articles No. 21 and 22 of the Articles of Association be deleted and that the following Articles be numbered 21 and 22 be substituted therefor:

21. The Subscription for a playing member shall be \$3 per month payable in advance on the first day of each month and for a non-playing member \$10 per year, payable on September 1 in each year, or such sum as may from time to time be determined at a general meeting of the Club.

22. Any member or non-playing member absent from the Colony of Hongkong during the whole or any one financial year shall be exempt from payment of any subscription for that financial year, but if residing in the Colony of Hongkong during any part of a year shall pay a subscription if a playing member \$1.50 and if a non-playing member \$1.00 respectively for each month or part of a month during which he is resident in the Colony, provided that in no event shall a non-playing member pay a larger subscription in any one financial year than \$10.

The Chairman said: I have explained at the annual general meeting just held the reasons for altering Articles 21 and 22 of the Articles of Association of the Club, and I do not think there is anything I can usefully add. I will therefore propose that the resolution which the Hon. Secretary has just read out be adopted and passed. Will someone kindly second that?

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson seconded the resolution, which was adopted.

This concluded the business of the meeting.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FIXTURES

THE FIXTURES FOR THE WEEK-END

Following are the football league fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY

FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Finch, Linesmen, Phillips and Stone.

Second XI v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Stedman, Linesmen, Johns and Parr.

Senforths v. Kowloon Chinese Club, 4.30 p.m. Referee, McCormick, Linesmen, Barreto and Morecroft.

Eastern v. Club (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Martin, Linesmen, Andrews and Edwards.

SECOND DIVISION

Chinese Engineers v. Senforths (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Aldridge.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Clarke.

5th Bde. R.A. v. Club (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m. Referee, Day.

Kwong Wah v. South China (King's Park), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Rees.

Middlesex v. Engineers (King's Park), 3 p.m.

THIRD DIVISION (Hongkong)

5th Bde. R.A. v. Police (Military, Happy Valley), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Dredge.

Service Corps v. Pownall (Military ground), 3 p.m. Referee, Marwick.

THIRD DIVISION (Kowloon)

24th Bde. R.A. v. University (Chatham Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Dove.

Senforths v. Portuguese S.A. (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Sutler.

20th Bde. R.A. v. Air Force (Prince Edward Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Hobson.

Royal Signals v. Kumanos (Prince Edward Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Hubbard.

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION

Police v. South China "A" (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sidebottom.

Linesmen, Demmec and Brothwell.

THIRD DIVISION (Hongkong)

Engineers v. Medicals (Soocunpo), 3 p.m. Referee, Purnell.

Stanley v. Ordnance (Soocunpo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Daisley.

REFEREES' MEETING

At the meeting of the Referees Association last night it was announced that a letter had been received from the F.A. giving an assurance that referees' fees would not be reduced without notice being given.

HONG FOOTBALL

Gibb, Livingston and Co. Beat Telegraph Co.

An Extraordinary General Meeting followed, at which Mr. Hancock presided and the resolution given below was proposed:

That Articles No. 21 and 22 of the Articles of Association be deleted and that the following Articles be numbered 21 and 22 be substituted therefor:

21. The Subscription for a playing member shall be \$3 per month payable in advance on the first day of each month and for a non-playing member \$10 per year, payable on September 1 in each year, or such sum as may from time to time be determined at a general meeting of the Club.

22. Any member or non-playing member absent from the Colony of Hongkong during the whole or any one financial year shall be exempt from payment of any subscription for that financial year, but if residing in the Colony of Hongkong during any part of a year shall pay a subscription if a playing member \$1.50 and if a non

Is The VILLAGE GREEN?

NOT NOW,

says R. W. Foster

It would pay a village to-day to revive an ancient custom, sport, or ceremony—or to persuade the oldest inhabitant to remember one.

Because the games of Olde England—and Scotland)—of yesterday are the money-making events of to-day, and where it is true that "tradition will be observed," it is also true that "money will be made."

The countryman is cashing in on the superstitions and religious traditions of his forefathers, and games which were once the recreation of the hard-working rustic are to-day something to be organised on a business footing.

Not that anyone suffers because the old game of kicking a kettle down the village street is advertised, and showmen take advantage of the gathering to introduce one or two modern mechanical delights. Not at all.

But the happy custom of five hundred years ago may now bring hundreds of pounds into a village. It is not much use the smithy-garage installing one of those new petrol pump things if there is not an "old custom" once or twice a year to bring people in from the nearest towns.

ONE must view with some suspicion the frequent modern "revivals" of old customs. Delightful though it is to remember something which happened in Robin Hood's day—how much more delightful it must be for the village inn-keeper to see an excursion train arrive with hundreds of country-conscious town people.

"You want an old custom, we will give it you" is the answer to the slightly sentimental and romantic townsmen, travelling by car or cycle, or merely using the public transport which makes "the country" an annex to the factory.

It is this modern development which maintains these ancient sports.

A "spurred bun and ale feast," "the quaint custom of throwing apples at the Mayor," "ancient bonfire dance," "five hundred a side football"—all this sort of thing brings out people with money.

The truth is there is something of the countryman in all of us, and not many generations have passed since city dwellers left the land. Rural scenes, sports and crafts have their subtle appeal, and it is now easy for the over-civilised to get back to them.

Sheep dog trials, Highland games, "hound trials," fitch trials (in many places openly "started" "floral dances," what you will of country tradition, are to-day the mecca of the tourist.

Their part in real country life is less real than when a necessary part of local life, and the events have taken on a new tradition. Caterers, amusement providers,

transport companies, shopkeepers, all have their interest.

The bank clerk, the factory hand, mingles to-day among shepherds, farmers and country folk.

It is a good thing. In many cases these ancient rituals would gradually die out, for lack of any purpose or real meaning, were it not for the modern publicity value.

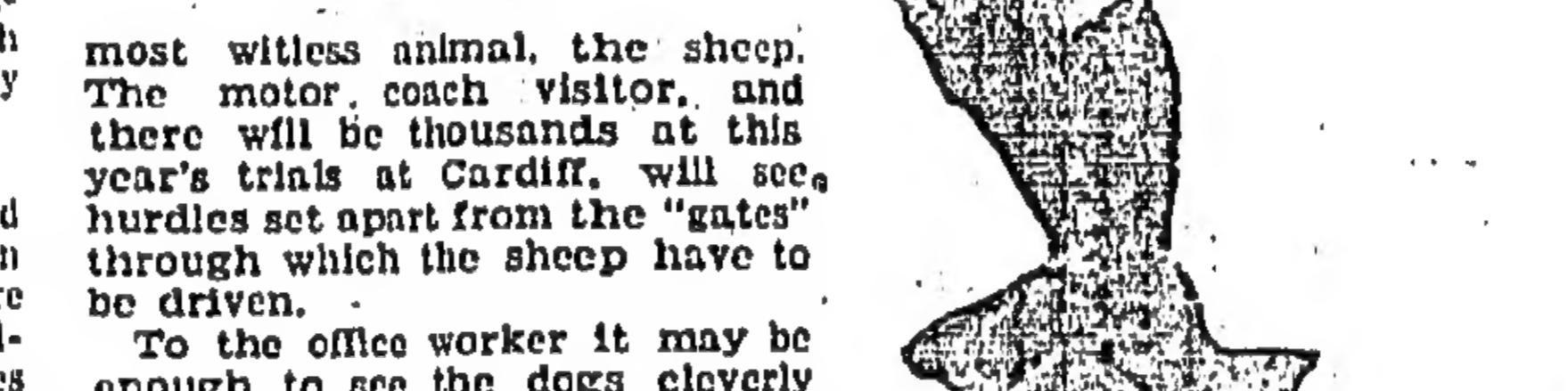
In many cases these events have their roots in ancient religion and superstition, but the roots have spread to-day to a firmer hold on "business."

Nearly 50,000 people attended Preston's age old egg-rolling festival," and "picturesque Musselburgh was crammed with visitors yesterday for the Riding of the Marshes" celebrations are the sort of descriptions you read to-day of old sports.

A. G. Macdonell, in his new book, "My Scotland," has summed up the situation as applied to Highland Games, and it is equally true of the smaller events.

The Highlands of Scotland also have their games, although probably, they were a relaxation of the warrior rather than the agricultural worship of the agriculturist (the motive in many English customs). Nevertheless they sprang from the people.

"Probably . . . a relaxation of the warrior"



most witless animal, the sheep. The motor, coach, visitor, and there will be thousands at this year's trials at Cardiff, will see, hurdles set apart from the "gates" through which the sheep have to be driven.

To the office worker it may be enough to see the dogs cleverly moving the sheep down the course, hastening laggards, stopping strays. But the judges are watching other details. The sheep must not come too fast and not at a gallop, nor must they dawdle and wander.

Six years ago they held the International Sheep-Dog Trials in Hyde Park. And who could complain if town people were able to see this battle of wits between sheep and the shepherd and his dog?

These "trials" are founded, not on a recreation but on labour. Once a year, at the International, it is open to all to see this routine work of Scottish moors, English down and Welsh mountain sides.

The cleverest dogs in three countries matching wit against wit in the handling of the world's

Recently the King and Queen returned to the busy and multifarious duties of State after spending a much-needed holiday at Balmoral. In this article the writer shows the national value of Royal holidays.

STRAIN OF KINGSHIP

THANKS to newspapers and news-films, people nowadays realise that a king is one of the hardest worked men in the world.

When a year or two ago, Lord Harwood, brother-in-law of King George VI, declared in a speech that the public made too many demands on the Royal Family considering the limitations of human endurance, it gave the British much-needed food for thought.

It is now known that had the late King George V followed the advice of his doctors and taken longer and more frequent holidays, his life would, in all probability, have been prolonged. The strain of daily duties and ceremonial which modern kingship now entails taxes the stoutest and strongest heart, and for this reason, if for no other, the nation will rejoice that the King and Queen are having a real holiday this autumn.

If one looks back on the present year since last December, one cannot fail to be impressed by the anxiety and hard work which it has shown on the King. Queen Victoria and King Edward VII would have abhorred strongly against such a strenuous time without even one break.

Even in placid Victorian days the old Queen used to complain bitterly of the unremitting work which tell to her lot, and she cut down her public appearances to the minimum. Yet she spent most of her year residing in quiet retreats like Balmoral and Osborne, which may explain her long life. Ministers had great difficulty in getting her to give undivided attention to State affairs when she felt she was having a change or a holiday.

When "C.-B." Resigned

During his nine years' reign, King Edward VII spent about five years abroad, chiefly at watering-places in France and Germany. When the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, resigned in April 1908, King Edward was at Cannes, whence he summoned Mr. Asquith to form a new Ministry, a proceeding which did not at all please constitutional purists.

After the postponed Coronation in 1902, King Edward and Queen Alexandra enjoyed a refreshing holiday cruise along the West Coast from Wales to Scotland, during which they landed at various places, including the Isle of Man.

King Edward VII was a great racegoer, and visits to various racecourses he regarded as health-giving. Week-ends at the country houses of his intimate friends and hunting parties were other favourite relaxations. He was always insistent on his right to have free and as far as possible unfettered holidays.

His son and successor, George V, and a stern sense of duty. Stays at Sandringham and Balmoral were his favourite means of obtaining rest and change, and he resolutely declined to go to Continental spas or resorts. For an old sailor, cruising made surprisingly little appeal to him, and during his 25 years reign he made in all only about three holiday cruises. Sailing his yacht Britannia at Cowes, however, was something which never failed to invigorate him.

Dislike of Unfamiliar Places

Shooting over the Yorkshire and Highland moors also delighted him, but settled holidays at strange or unfamiliar places attracted him out of ill. Even his stays at Bognor and Eastbourne in the latter years of his reign, or doctors' orders, were not truly satisfying. When an intimate friend once told him that George III used to go regularly to Weymouth for a holiday, George V replied, "We all know how he finished up."

During his reign of ten months, ex-King Edward VIII gave indications that he had inherited the holiday tastes of his grandfather. His famous Nahlin cruise off the Dalmatian coast in the summer of 1930 was in the old Royal tradition. It was the opinion of a great many well-informed people—including Queen Mary herself—that if the former Mountbatten had taken a prolonged holiday immediately after the War instead of undertaking arduous Empire tours, it would have been a much wiser course in the long run.

King George VI closely resembles his father in his devotion to duty and his dislike of any suspicion of "slackening." For this reason alone it is imperative that the nation should make it clear that it regards it as natural and essential that he, the Queen, and their family should have holidays like most other people in the land.

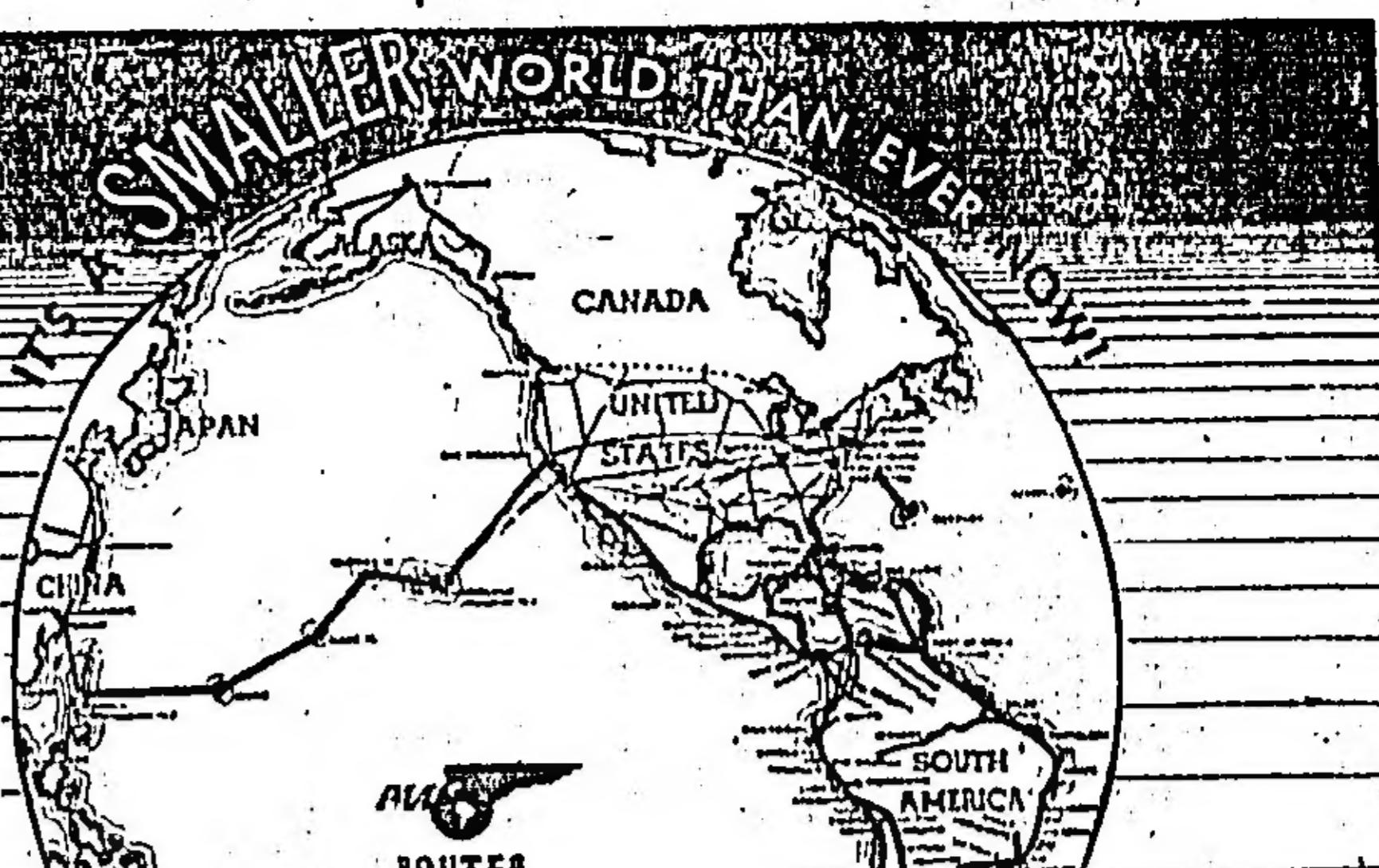
Naturally, many of the tales about women are about the marriage relation. A woman read to her husband from the evening paper that a couple were going to be married after a courtship of forty years. "That's the husband's annual comment," that the old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

A Glasgow young couple had met for some time at the lunch hours in Hope Street. The girl, hoping to stimulate her rather lardy admirer, suggested, "What about meeting in Union Street after this?"

A boy was asked why the Tories made such daring fighters. "Because the man who has two wives is far more ready to do than a man with only one."

An American countryman entered the Women's Exchange in the big town, and called out to the woman clerk, "Is this the Women's Exchange?" "Yes." "And be you the first to hear Jim's version of that story?"

Another vicar reminded a parishioner that he had not been to women? "Yes." "Then tell me further. I'll just church to hear the new organ. 'Is trouble you' say further. I'll just man. 'Oh yes, John, it is quite the



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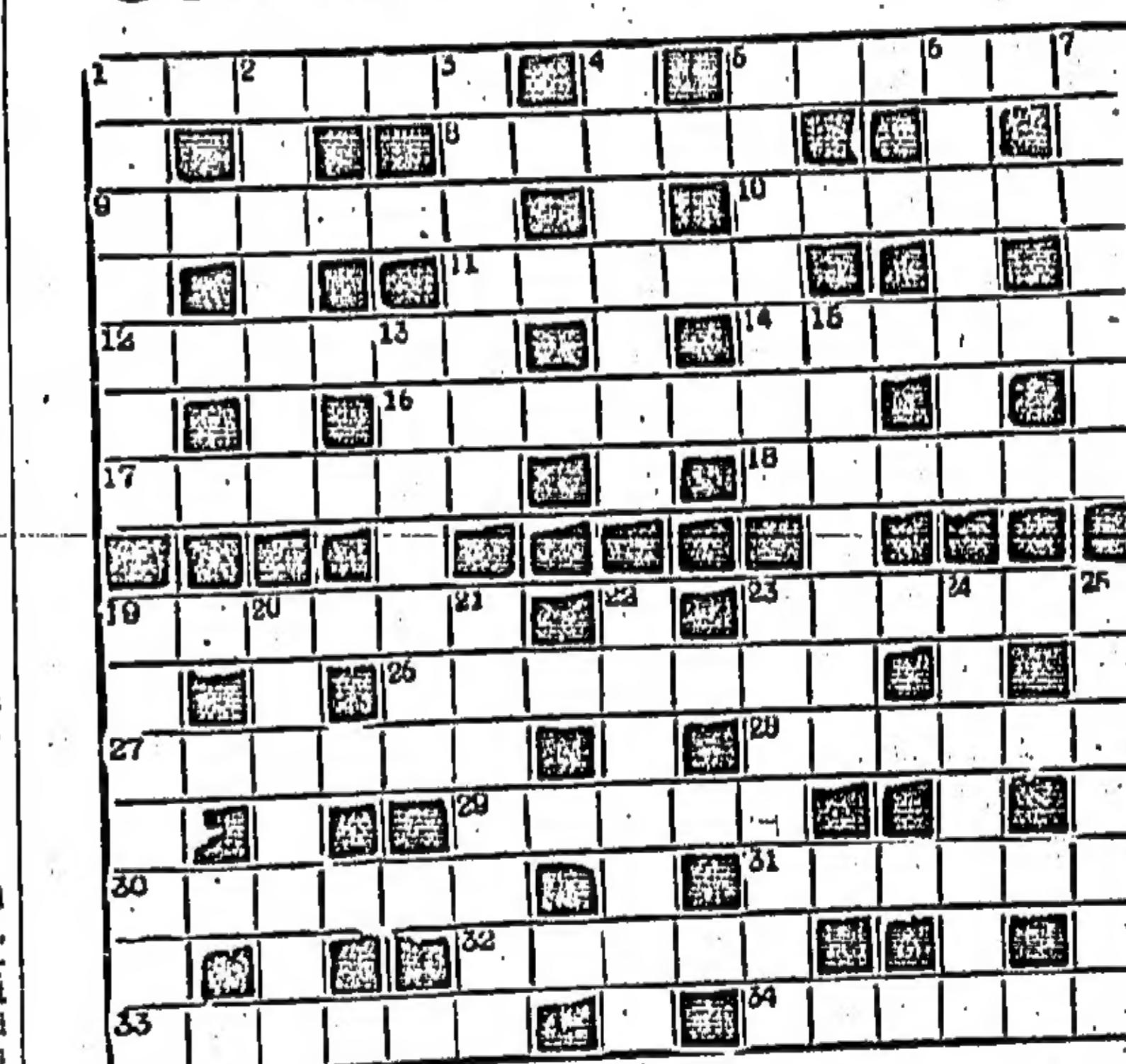
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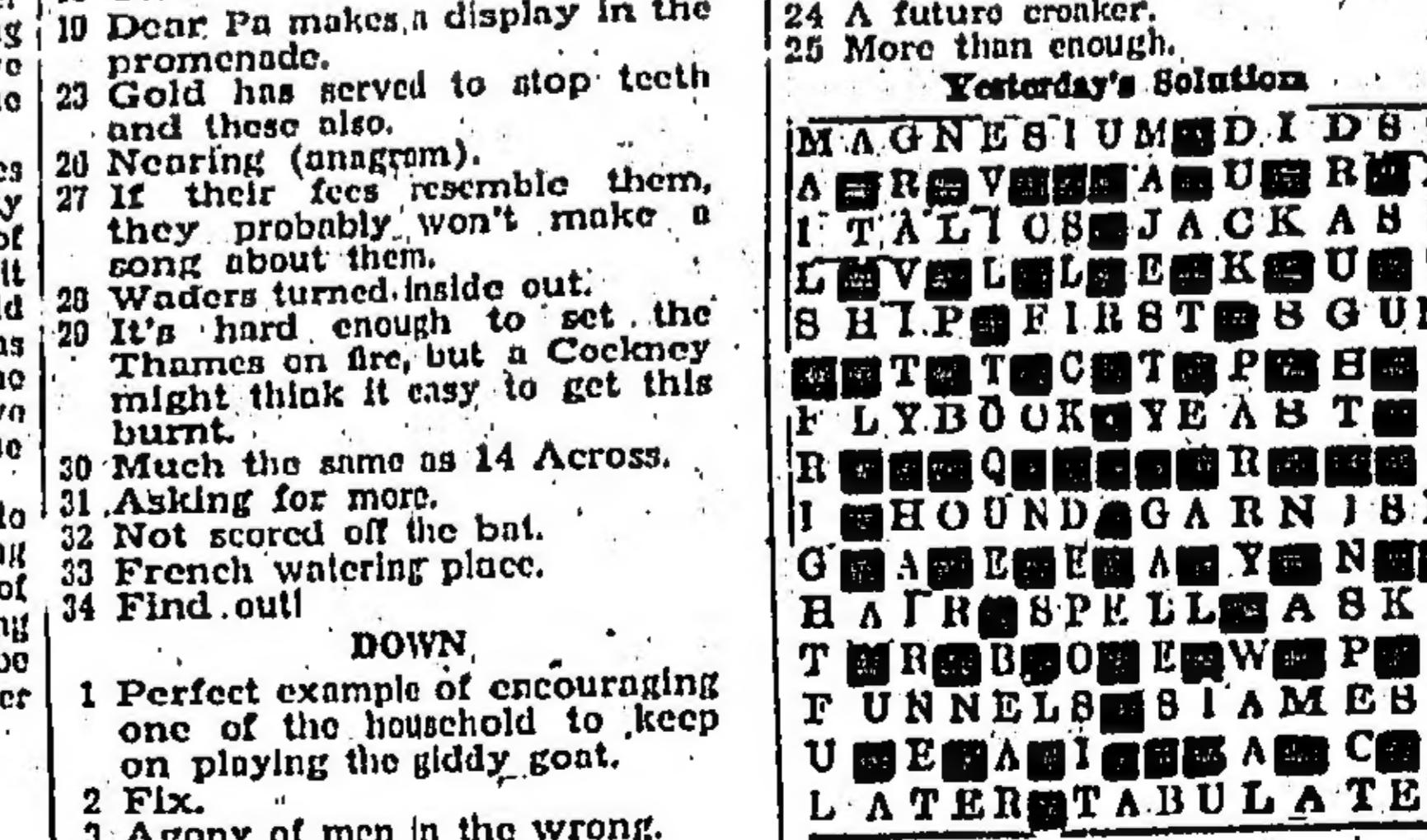


ACROSS

- The great big world which keeps turning.
- Critics becomes sour.
- Is he Cora's affinity?
- Go about two and make good.
- I must explain (two rather irritating words, 3, 3).
- Found in Morocco and Scotland.
- Grating that is little more than cook provided.
- Nearer the sky.
- Wanting in plumpness.
- Normally like one man out of eleven (two words, 3, 3).
- On the cards.
- Dear Pa makes a display in the promenade.
- Gold has served to stop teeth and those also.
- Nearing (anagram).
- If their feet resemble them, they probably won't make a song about them.
- Waders turned inside out.
- Up the hill enough to set the. The man on fire, but a Cockney might think it easy to get this burnt.
- Much the same as 14 Across.
- Not scared off the bat.
- French watering place.
- Find out!

DOWN

- Perfect example of encouraging one of the household to keep on playing the giddy goat.
- Fix.
- Agony of men in the wrong.



King George VI can be this unless he obtains at more or less regular intervals a period of complete rest and change.

It is not much to ask for a man who never spares himself and who has the hardest and most responsible post in the world, one, as Earl Baldwin so truly says, from which there is no release but death.

Frank Bardon

THE WAYS OF CROWS

PERHAPS of all the aspects of bird life the crow is the most interesting to both children and grown men. Now that we are advanced in years how pleasing it is to look back on our early days as children, especially if we were brought up in the country, and on these long columns of black objects flying ever so high in, it seemed, never-ending formation.

These long lines were formed by the crows flying home happily after their day's toil in the open country was completed. We never seemed to see their outward journey, but the return flight always occurred as the village school was sculling, and the children, also wending their way home, gladdened to be free from their irksome tasks, with faces turned upwards to the black flapping columns, would cry at the pitch of their mirthful voices, so that the crows might not fail to hear them, these never-to-be-forgotten lines:—

"Crav, crav, an' mair awa',
Tae get a gun an' shoot ye a';
Crav, crav, ye' mither's awa'!"

The Laggard

At the end of the miles-long column were always a number of slower or straggling crows, flying heavily in singles and with considerable space between them. These, the children remarked, were the

ones who had been "kept in" at school for being backward with their lessons or who had been misbehaving. There was at any rate a decided fellow feeling between the children going home from school and the crows.

Fully half a century ago, when no red could yet be seen on the political horizon, and the two distinct parties were the Tories and the Liberals, it was insinuated that the crows belonged to the Tory party, as they always built their homes in the tall trees in proximity to the ancestral castles or manors of our aristocratic forefathers.

In the Midlothian village from which I am taking observations, the crows, for centuries have remained loyal to these traditions of partiality by sustaining their colony close to the seventeenth century Woodhouse mansion of Sir John Foulis, of Account Book immortality.

A New Colony

As the children no doubt would have observed, this aerial colony on the east side of the Water of Leith was at times rather noisy, as if some political row was on, and evictions were about to be carried into execution.

"Still, for centuries there has been no break in the continuity of

When Women Make Us Smile

If humour is the spice of life, best organ in the neighbourhood. It has nearly a hundred stops." "That so, sir?" said John. "The best organ I know in the neighbourhood is my old woman's tongue," and that hasn't got any stops at all."

A man said to his friend that his laundrywoman reminded him of a great preacher. "And why?" "Because she is always bringing home to me things I never saw before."

Naturally, many of the tales about women are about the marriage relation. A woman read to her husband from the evening paper that a couple were going to be married after a courtship of forty years. "That's the husband's annual comment," that the old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

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In the old, leisure days before railways, cameras, and cheap newspapers, a King could retire to a retreat without comment or publicity. Nowadays all this is changed. A Sovereign can only obtain that privacy and relaxation which he badly needs at times by courtesy of his subjects. A firm and popular Monarch is more than ever essential for the British Empire, and to ensure this a fit and healthy occupant of the Throne is imperative. No more

KING'S
COMING SHORTLY!
FORSAKING ALL LOVE
TO CONQUER ALL MEN!

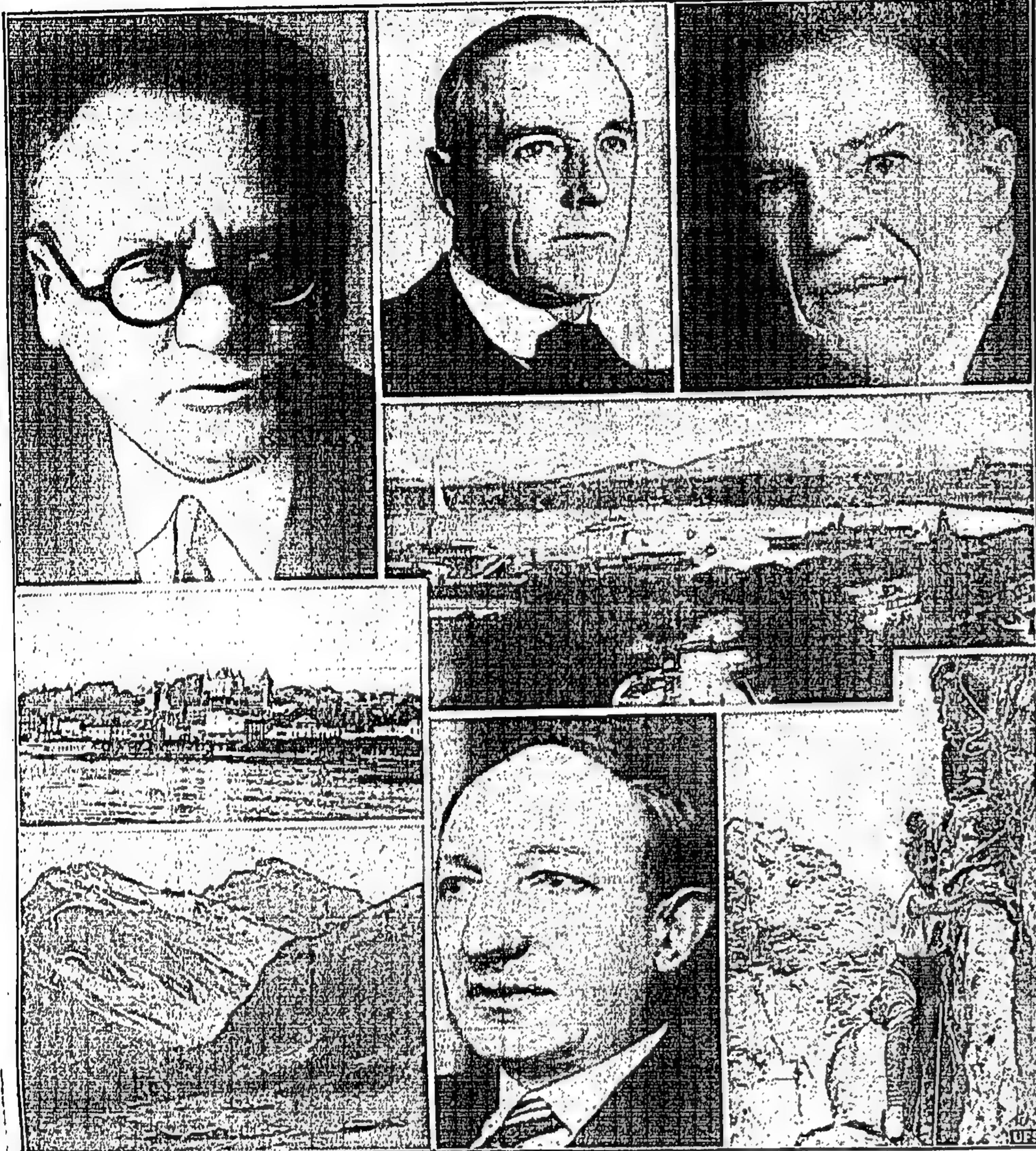
GODS COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN
GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS

Produced by P. G. STOURTON • Directed by R. H. STOURTON • Story by R. H. STOURTON

A Nature Observer

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS



With the opening of the "piracy" parley at Nyon, Switzerland, diplomats were well aware that either its success or failure up the submarine attacks in the Mediterranean would have a definite bearing on future peace or war in the Old World. At upper left is Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia, who charged Italy with responsibility for the attack, so that Italy and Germany stayed out of the parley. Upper center: Sir Eric Chayfield, First Sea Lord; and right: Sir Robert G. Vansittart, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, two of the British delegates. Possibility was seen that the conference might move from Nyon, but finally an amicable arrangement was made, left centre, on Lake Geneva, right centre. Lower centre, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, heading the French delegation. Lower left, an Alpine valley in Switzerland, and lower right, mountain climbers on one of the famed Swiss peaks. About 50 smaller nations delegated representatives to the conference.



Wallace Henry, film star, received a letter threatening death for his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, unless he paid \$10,000. He got a pistol permit instead, and here is how the two plan to meet extortions.



This is the most recent picture of Pope Pius XI, during a meeting he gave at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, a few weeks ago. The aged Pontiff has been fighting serious illness for many months.

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SENSATIONAL REVELATIONS OF PALESTINE MURDERS

OFFICIALS KILLED TO HUSH UP MUFTI'S PLOT

Establishment Of Arab Empire Mooted

Mr. L. Y. Andrews, District Commissioner for Galilee, who was shot as he left church at Nazareth on September 26, was almost certainly murdered by Arab terrorists because he had discovered details of a plot for a new Arab revolt in Palestine.

That is the most sensational feature of remarkable evidence which has just reached London, writes A. L. Easterman.

As a result of this evidence, demands for a full Parliamentary inquiry into the failure of the Palestine Government to control terrorist activity are to be made by M.P.s of all Parties when Parliament reassembles.

The evidence which I had just received shows that this plot to foment a new rising in Palestine was prepared at a conference summoned on September 8, at Bludan, in Syria.

GREAT EMPIRE

The Cabinet will be asked whether the Palestine Administration was aware of the plan, and also what action it took to prevent the long reign of terror which culminated in the murder of Mr. Andrews and another British official.

It was decided at the Bludan Conference that the time was ripe to establish a great Arab Empire, comprising Transjordan, Syria, Iraq and Palestine.

Supreme ruler of this empire was to be the Mufti, now in hiding in the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem.

The Mufti's supporters at the Conference were informed that large stocks of arms had been purchased in Europe and stored at fixed points in Iraq in readiness for the planned rebellion.

Arms were also being stored in Syria and kept from the French authorities.

AGENTS' LIST

Intense propaganda for the plan had been carried out by the Mufti's representatives in Syria and Iraq. The main feature of the whole campaign was hostility to Government's proposal to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab States.

Supporters of the Mufti spread reports that from the Jewish State an armed attack would be made by 17,000,000 Jews to crush the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 Arabs of Palestine, Syria and Iraq.

The Mufti's representatives insisted at the Bludan Conference that the rebellion could not fail, because the Palestine Government had failed to suppress the Arab terrorism which had ravaged Palestine for the past 18 months.

They declared that if sufficient pressure in the form of revolt were brought to bear, the British Government would drop its partition scheme.

Another charge which will be made against the Palestine Government when Parliament meets is laxity in dealing with Mufti's political organisation, while fully aware of its active complicity in the whole-scale murders in Palestine.

ARAB VICTIMS

This campaign of assassination was, in the first instance, directed against the Jews, next against Arab opponents of the Mufti, and finally against high British officials, first of whom was Mr. L. Y. Andrews.

Since the beginning of this year, nine leading Arabs in Palestine who opposed the Mufti and his extremist party have been assassinated, besides high Arab police officials.

Most notable of these crimes was the murder, on September 4, of Ibrahim Bey Khalil, head of the Waqf (Moslem religious organisation) of Haifa.

Khalil was a leading Moderate who opposed the terror campaign. He refused to allow religious monies to go to the Mufti, who controlled the general Waqf funds of Palestine.

Many of the foremost Moderate Arabs had become so terrorized that they decided to go "on the run."

Some sought refuge in Syria and Egypt.

STRANGLEHOLD

Others abandoned their homes and businesses, moving about the country so as not to remain in one town more than 24 hours.

Some sought to save their lives by seeking out local terrorist leaders and offering ransoms in return for security. Others bought their lives by paying monies demanded under threats by the Mufti's agents in Jerusalem.

The Arab Higher Committee, of which the Mufti was leader, had, it is known, obtained a complete stranglehold on Palestine—on Jews, Arabs and British alike.

Gravest charge of all against

KILLING THE AGED AND INFIRM

A campaign to uproot all vestiges of barbarism among the native Chukches, blood brothers of the Eskimos, who reside in the far north-east of the Soviet Union near the Bering Strait, is reported to have been undertaken recently by the Young Communist League.

The chief function of the campaign will be the elimination of the old tribal custom whereby final love is expressed by killing father and

mother upon reaching a ripe old age.

MISSIONARY ZEAL

Inspired with missionary zeal, young Communists will go into remote tent colonies and settlements to battle this old tribal custom.

The custom of killing the old and infirm was introduced, it is explained, because they were a burden on the rest of the tribe, which found it difficult to maintain itself in these bleak and barren lands where life is maintained by hunting.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DRIVE AT 2.30-5.30-7.30-8.30 TEL 50468

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

Only the strong can hold the fair
... when every man has a price on
his head... and murder in his heart.



THURSDAY "VIRGINS OF BALI" with AN ENTIRE NATIVE CAST

DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30 STAR HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •



THURSDAY "IN CALIENTE" Dolores Del Rio - Pat O'Brian - E. Horton

DAILY 8 SHOWS 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30 ORIENTAL THEATRE CLAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY POSITIVELY THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS! They're nuts about the horses now, it's a riot of laughter, the best show of their career. HERE'S ONE SHOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

MUSIC AND MADNESS AND GIRLS AND GUFFAWS!



SPECIAL - TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY A MARVELOUS MASTERPIECE OF SCREEN ART!

RONALD COLMAN A TALE OF TWO CITIES with a Cast of 49,000 FOR THURSDAY - ONE DAY ONLY ANOTHER SPECIAL ANOTHER OLD FAVOURITE YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

JEANETTE MACDONALD - EDDY ROSE Marie ALLAN JONES STEWART OWEN MOWBRAY Directed by W. F. Van Dyke PRESENTED BY THEATRE GROUP

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EUROPEANS CAPTURED BY JAPANESE SHIP SEIZED NEAR COLONY

German Officers Are
Captive For Month
In Formosa

FORCED AT GUN-POINT TO FOLLOW CRUISER

(Exclusive To "Telegraph")

An extraordinary story of the capture of the locally-owned steamship Tchekam (1,300 tons, Ping On S.S. Company), only eighty miles from Hongkong was told this morning to the Telegraph by two European officers who had just been released after nearly a month of captivity in Formosa.

The men are: Captain L. Hammann, of 236 Wanchai Road, well-known German skipper, formerly of the a.s. Lee Hong who was making his first voyage on the Tchekam:

Chief Engineer K. Nielsen, a Dane who signed off his ship a few months ago to take his first trip on the Tchekam.

Messrs. Hammann and Nielsen, all 50 members of the crew and both Chinese passengers were brought to Hongkong this morning by the Hongkong Maru from Formosa, their passages having been paid by the Japanese Admiralty. The Tchekam, however, remains at Takao as a prize of war.

Though flying the Panamanian flag—under which she was registered in August this year—and though running for years between Touloune and Hongkong with commercial cargo, a submarine stopped the ship and called up a Japanese cruiser, the Commander of which accused Capt. Hammann of attempting to convey provisions to Shanghai warriors.

On board the ship were several hundred head of cattle and one bag of French mail for Hongkong.

This mail was brought back by the Captain this morning and handed to the Postmaster-General.

Dramatic Story

This is the story as told jointly by Messrs. Hammann and Nielsen:

"Our ship is owned by the Ping On Steamship Company and was flying under the Chinese flag up to August this year. We then registered under the Panamanian flag and continued the regular run the ship had always made between Hongkong and Touloune.

"There was no incident on the outward trip to Touloune and we started on the return trip on September 29 with a cargo of livestock and one bag of French mail. On October 1, when we were about 100 miles from Hongkong, we were sighted by a Japanese submarine. She flagged us for our name but we did not stop and the submarine continued to follow us. We learned afterwards that she had wirelessed for a cruiser and about 20 miles further on we saw a cruiser coming across our path. It was almost dark by this time, but the cruiser flashed us in Morse 'stop.'

"We had no alternative and accordingly had to.

Machine Gun Trained On Ship

"A big motor launch soon came alongside. There were about forty bluejackets and several officers, the former carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and the latter drawn revolvers. A machine gun was in the bow of the launch and was trained on us, while some of us also thought we saw an anti-aircraft gun as well.

The officers asked us for our papers which we handed to them, together with our manifest. They were not satisfied and said: 'You have thrown some papers overboard. You are a Chinese Government ship and are going to Shanghai with your goods to feed the soldiers.'

"We told them we had been on the run for seven years and were carrying Hongkong provisions, but they still did not believe us. With the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Heavy Carnage In Hsinkow Battles

CHINESE TANK GOES INTO ACTION



This remarkable action photo was taken in Shanghai. In the far end of the street a Chinese tank is rolling towards the Japanese position. With rifles and machine-guns upon them the tiny sand-barrier will be useless. The tank's machine-guns will rake them. The camera-man did not wait to see the end of this engagement.

Government Reduce Aid For Farmers

OWING TO HUGE COTTON CROP

Washington, Oct. 25. A reduction of two million acres in an area in which farmers who wish to qualify for the Government's benefit, may plant cotton in 1938, was announced by Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture to-day.

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration state that the change has been decided upon because of this year's unusually large cotton crop.

The original acreage estimate for cotton was twenty-nine to thirty million acres, which has now been revised to twenty-seven to twenty-nine million acres.—Reuter.

Payment Benefits For Farmers

Washington, Oct. 25. In order that farmers co-operating in next year's cotton programme should not suffer by the reduction in the acreage rate, benefit payments are simultaneously increased from two cents to 24 cents a pound.

Official estimates that smaller acreage will mean a reduction of about 600,000 bales in the 1938 crop.

It is said that the British Government is opposed to any official welcome and will not sanction any such plan.

The Duke of Windsor's friends indicate that they will do their utmost to make the visit effective and maintain that they will change their plans if they are likely to embarrass those of the Duke.—United Press.

MINELAYING EXERCISES.

Minelaying exercises will be carried out by H. M. Ships in East Lantau Channel, between Un Kok and Wong Chu Kok, from Wednesday October 27 to Friday the 29th (spare days November 1 and 2).

All junks and sampans are warned to keep well clear.

WAR TO PROTECT JAPANESE ECONOMIC EXISTENCE SAYS CONSUL

San Francisco, Oct. 25.

The Japanese Consul General, Mr. Kang Shouki, speaking to the Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Japan's aggressive anti-Japanese policy has had far-reaching effects on Japan's economic life. Our belief is that the abandonment of such a policy is the only true means whereby permanent peace can be established throughout the Orient."

He continued that the Chinese policy jeopardized Japan's investments in China. Japanese investments in Manchukuo totalled \$1.

400,000,000, which was 40 per cent of all foreign investments in the Orient. He said that prior to the outbreak of the war, radical elements had actively terrorized the Japanese and those Chinese who preferred a peaceful policy.

"Our military operations cannot be construed as retaliation against the Chinese armies' illegal attack, nor acts of aggression with territorial designs," he added. "Japan is protecting her economic existence through opposing the Chinese anti-Japanese policy."—United Press.

Both women pleaded guilty, but said they had recently come from Canton and did not know the regulations.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs,

said the older girl of the three mislaid ran away from her mistress and reported to the police, as a result of which a visit was paid to defendant's house, and the other two girls discovered. One was hiding behind a door, as she had been chastised by Lam Shui for stealing peanuts.

The elder girl had been presented to Mamei Poon's mother, who was

FRENCH ATTITUDE STIFFENS

THREAT TO TAKE

FULL LIBERTY OF ACTION

London, Oct. 25.

The political expert of the

British Embassy in Paris, Mr.

Hugh Lloyd Thomas, has arrived

here and has informed the Foreign

Office that France is threatening

to quit the Anglo-French

alignment at Tuesday's meeting

of the Non-Intervention Com

mittee unless Signor Mussolini,

Italian Dictator, abandons his

hold on Spanish Morocco and the

Balearic Islands.

The French attitude has stiffened

as a result of the piratical attemp

in the vicinity of the Balearics and

France is preparing to demand a

swift settlement of, firstly, the volun

teer question, and, secondly, the

Moroccan and Balearic situation.

Severe fighting is expected in the

Minchong sector within the next few

days.

With a view to testing the Chinese

strength in this sector Japanese troops

yesterday already launched a concer

ted attack from Haichachai, Chow

chachai and Tachimachai but were

repulsed by the Chinese forces.—

Central News.

Chinese planes raid

Japanese positions

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

The Japanese drive is continuing.

Meanwhile Russian members of the

Shanghai Volunteer Force are patrolling

the Bund, reinforced with mount

ed machine-guns, for the first time.

This is said to be a precautionary

measure.—United Press.

Japanese Turn Attention

To Miachong

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

After repeated attempts to drive

a wedge into the Chinese lines at

Tazan have failed, Japanese forces

are reported to have turned their

attention to the Miachong sector.

It is stated that the Japanese con

sider the Chinese positions here jutting

out to the south of the Wen Tao

Creek constitute a great menace to

their position at Fengtsuntang near

the creek.

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yesterday already launched a concer

ted attack from Haichachai, Chow

chachai and Tachimachai but were

repulsed by the Chinese forces.—

Central News.

Chinese Bombers

Start Fires

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

Chinese planes made two raids this

morning using incendiary bombs

which caused fires in scattered areas

in Hongkew and Yangtzeppo.

The reinforced Japanese anti-

aircraft guns at Yangtzeppo showered

the Bund with shrapnel, the Cathay

Hotel among other places being

struck.—United Press.

Chinese Bombers

Start Fires

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

Chinese planes staged two raids

on Japanese positions at Hongkew and

Yangtzeppo between 10:45 o'clock last

night and 1:00 o'clock this morning.

Despite heavy Japanese anti-air

crafts, Chinese raiders swooped

low over Japanese positions and

dropped a number of heavy bombs.

Several fires were started at Yangtze-

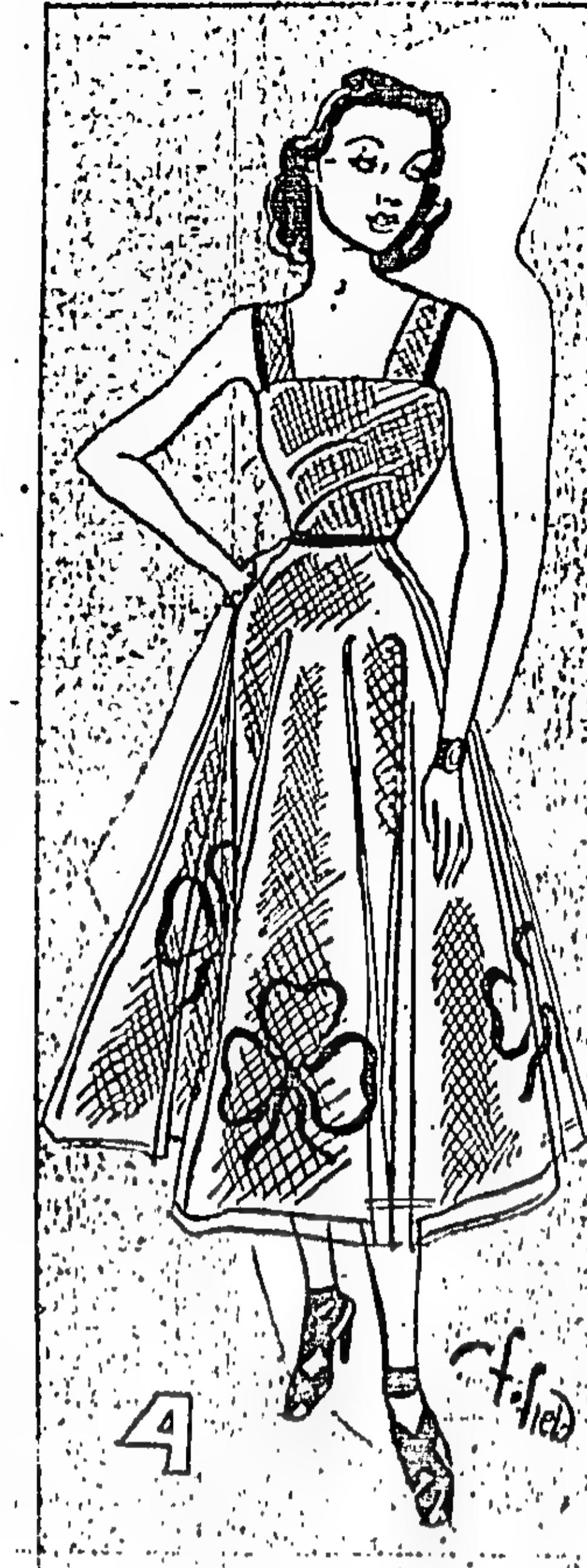
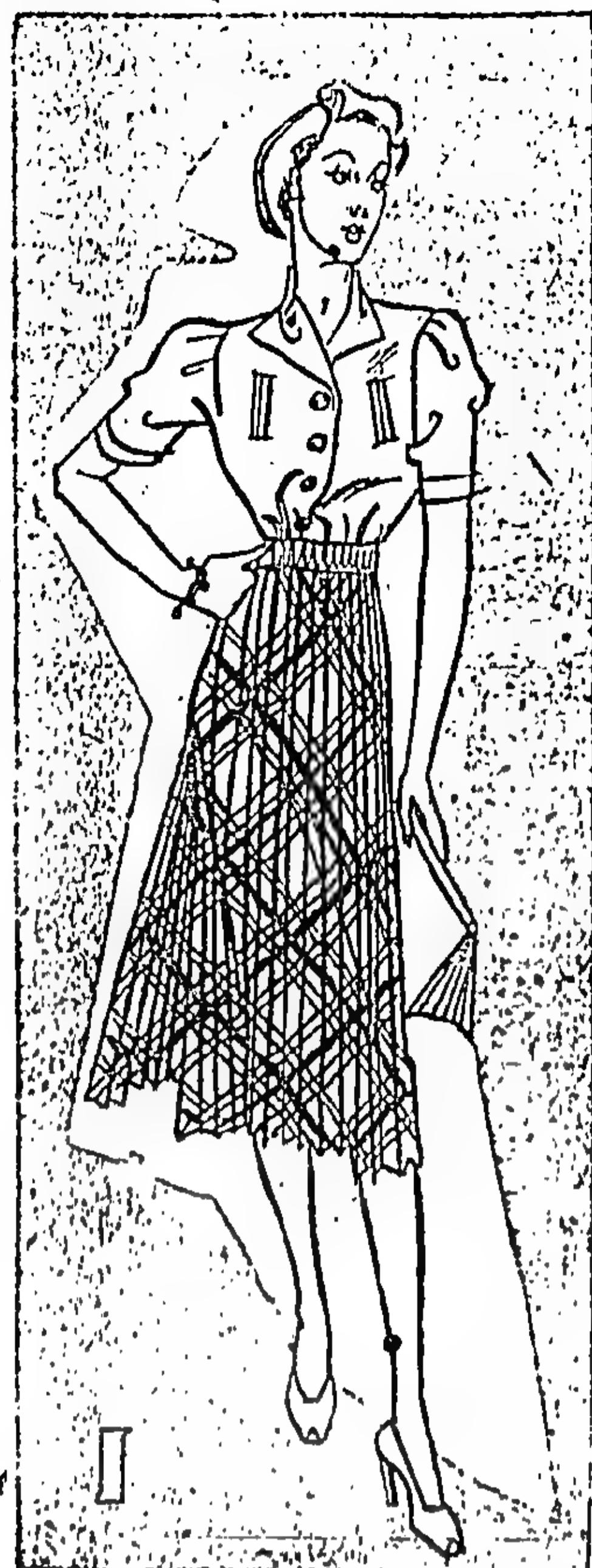
ppo.

All Chinese planes safely returned

to their airbase after the raids.—

Central News.

Great Scientists



NEW & TIMELY
FOR AUTUMN

YARN—
COMPLETE
COLOUR
RANGES

INSPECTION
COURTEOUSLY
SOLICITED

CHINA
EMPORIUM

Queen's Rd. C.

Buttons For Decoration

BUTTONS are much used in modern furnishing. When they are sewn into the fabric of upholstery they give it an ultra-padded, luxurious appearance which is in keeping with modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividly with the fabric, and lines of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are buttonholes piped in the same colour.

Curtains also show a line of buttons down one side, with corresponding holes along the opposite side.

The Bedroom Beautiful

SOME of the new ideas for interior decoration may truly be described as exquisite.

A lovely scheme, recently conceived, consists of a bedroom having the furniture and bed-head covered in white satin, quilted in yellow, piping and trimmed with yellow satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent.

If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then navy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is an alternative idea.

All About Carpets

YOU may be very particular about cleaning your carpets periodically to the cleaners. But if you find it necessary, from time to time, to attend to the carpets yourself, it is as well to know that a faded carpet can be successfully restored by brushing it, and then rubbing it with a solution made from a tablespoonful of common salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ pint of ox-gall. Ink stains on carpets should be washed in milk, using a piece of flannel; but being sure that the milk is poured on the stain, not the flannel.

Salt is excellent for soot stains. Leave the salt on a little while, then brush lightly with a clean brush.

Four Simple frocks

FASHIONS straight from Paris are generally a bit too exaggerated for you to wear around every day.

But if you use the ideas and avoid the eccentricities you can suit yourself as well as the fashion. Train your eye to pick out what is essential in the new line and what is merely trimming.

You will see how we've done this here. Look at the little pictures first, then compare them with the corresponding ones below.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

1. The model frock was designed with an elaborate 'backwards' movement. The shoulders were accented and built out with seal; braiding let into the back of the skirt swing out in a tail.

Simplified, it becomes a straight-out afternoon frock, with flattened shoulders made of velvet instead of seal. The neck has been draped with a changeable scarf; the braiding in the skirt has been replaced with a double box pleat. A good detail—the side-fastening, repeated in the sleeves—appears in both frocks.

FOBWATCHES ARE THE MODE

IT is during this season that one remembers again the charm and smartness of fob watches.

A particularly popular design is the small round watch set in a coloured edge encircled by a piece of dark leather, stitched with light thongs.

The watch could match one of the colours in the tweedy mixture.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

F745—White Rose.
F746—Niger Town.
F747—Camptown Carnival.....OLLEY OAKLEY, BANJO.
F748—Wincha Gonna do When there Aint No Swing.
Taint Good.
F831—Toodle-OO.
Take Another Guess.
F832—Georgia on My Mind.
Bill Tell.....NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGians.
F833—Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).
JOHANN STRAUSS & HIS VIENNESE ORCH.
F834—You're Looking for Romance.
It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane.
F835—Never in a Million Years.
There's a Lull in My Life.

EDDIE CARROLL & THE CASANI CLUB ORCH.
F836—Fate.
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.....HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
MARINA HOUSE, 10 QUEEN'S ROAD C.
TEL. 2464.

“TELEGRAPHHS”
EVERWHERE
COUNT THE

Here are all the new ideas for day dresses. They were taken from the Paris models you see on this page. The details were simplified to give you the sort of smart, practical frock you can wear anywhere.

2. The Paris frock had a very high neck, rounded yoke, draped bodice and skirt, moulded waist.

Our frock has a high neck too, but it's made with a folded scarf (always easier to wear). The round yoke has been squared, and now runs into a straightforward pleated bodice. Skirt becomes straight, plain; waist is defined by a broad draped sash.

3. Casual young suit with set-in sleeves, slashed shoulders and straight, pencil-tight skirt.

We've carried that idea into a frock for all occasions, cut to look like a suit, with a waistcoat bodice. The skirt gets reasonable fullness from a front pleat; the high neck turns over and is lined to match the belt.

4. Paris gave this suit a fur panel running across the back and shoulders, put strips of fur in the make-up of the coat, and pointed out the back of the jacket in a sharp basque. Skirt was accordian-pleated.

KROMESKIES

1 oz. butter.

1 oz. flour.

1/4 pint stock or water.

Seasoning.

4 oz. minced meat.

Thin bacon rashers.

Cooling batter.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and seasoning, cook for a minute, then add the stock. Stir over a moderate flame until the mixture becomes very thick and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from flame and add minced meat.

Spread on a plate to cool. Form into rolls, wrap a piece of bacon round each, dip in batter and fry in hot fat two or three minutes until golden brown. Drain and serve at once.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurer:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de l'Inde China,
Hongkong.

FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in the extreme and the temptation to scratch often outweighs better judgment.

But it's courting trouble to do this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result.

Better by far to treat the trouble wisely by applying She-ko. This antiseptic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools and quickly heals.

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimples, and for external piles. Chemists everywhere can supply

SHE-KO

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are damaged by

neglect or drastic, irritating drugs.

Edward

If kidney trouble or bladder weak-

ness annoys you, suffer from Getting Up Nights, loss of Peas, Nausea, Head-

ache, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbar

Spine, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles,

Acidity, or Loss of Vigour, don't do

try the Doctor's new discovery called

</div



LAW SOCIETY ON EFFECT OF NEW DIVORCE ACT

Baronet's Wife Leads Church Of Eight

Altar In Dorset Woods

A BARONET'S wife is the spiritual leader of a church in Dorset which has no walls, no organ, pews, choir or collection, and only eight worshippers.

This church stands on a slope near a stream at Ashley Chase, Dorset, country seat of Sir David and Lady Milne-Watson.

Its altar consists of a wooden cross and built-up stones resembling an early altar of the Church of England, says the Sunday Express.

Dedicated to St. Luke, the church, which dates back to the twelfth century, was reduced to ruins in a gale nearly 200 years ago.

NO OTHER PLACE

Lady Milne-Watson conducts the services every Sunday when in residence at Ashley Chase. There is no clergyman.

She does so because inhabitants

in the neighbourhood have to walk five miles to Abbotsbury Church, the only other church in the district.

No one sits down at the service, although three small benches with accommodation for eight people have been provided.

Lady Milne-Watson leads the singing of the hymns, and the voices of the worshippers echo from the woods.

After service, Lady Milne-Watson chats with the people, among whom she is very popular. In recent years the late Bishop of Salisbury held a confirmation service there.



Vice Admiral Esteva, Inspector General of the French naval forces, appointed to command all French surface vessels and airplanes taking part in the anti-piracy patrol in the Mediterranean.

R. A.F. Planes Crash When Wing Tips Touch

Seven squadrons of R.A.F. planes were flying back to North Weald flying-field recently.

At a height of 2,000 feet the wing tips of two machines touched.

One plane nose-dived and burst into flames. The other sagged drunkenly through the air for a little way, then crashed, too.

Two men jumped with parachutes. One reached the ground safely. The parachute of the other became entangled with the plane. He crashed with the machine and was killed.

Two others died in the burning wreckage of their plane, and this year's R.A.F. death toll was brought to 112. Last year ninety-six were killed.

PARACHUTE ESCAPES

The dead were: Sergeant Arthur Clifton Reginald Wood, First-class Aircraftman Robert Pull, Second-class Aircraftman Bishley Thomas South.

Wood was piloting a Hawker-Demon fighter. South was with him, says the Daily Express.

The other plane was piloted by Pilot-Officer Leon Maxwell Muller. He escaped by parachute. Pull was with him. It was Pull who became entangled in the wreckage.

South was making his first flight. He and a friend were both keen to act as observer. They lashed for the privilege. South won.

TALKED WITH THE SPIRIT OF LENIN

10 Years' Gao For Russian Medium

The trial has been concluded at Moscow of 25 Komendol (Communist Youth organisation) members charged with having arranged and participated in spiritualistic seances during which they held intercourse with the Trotskyist spirit world, including such liquidated traitors as Kamenev and Zinoviev.

U. S. Crime Is Organised Industry

"Crime in the United States is now a highly organised industry conducted on the same lines as that of a legitimate company," declared Thomas E. Dewey, New York's "rackets prosecutor," in a radio address.

Mr. Dewey pictured a "big shot gangster" as the president of the modern criminal organisation, enthroned in a fashionable apartment and conferring with his underlings, the directors. But not committing crimes himself.

"He usually lives in the best hotel, is married, has children who play with your children in the parks, and later sends his sons and daughters to leading universities," said Mr. Dewey.

"The typical crime corporation handles a multitude of rackets and is divided into departments, including a gunman squad, blackmailers, smugglers, and legal staff.

EMPLOYS THOUSANDS

"Crime has been developed as a national industry for 30 years, and rich, powerful syndicates with brains even more than brains employ thousands, ranging from the 'private' who does the strong arm work to the millionaire 'general' directing operations, usually from New York or Chicago."

Supporting these revelations comes the announcement that one of Mr. Dewey's investigators has arrested Max Silverman, the chief of the racketeers who have been wanted since the Druckman murder case two years ago.

Deemed to have been the principal culprit in this criminal affair, the unfortunate medium was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and the remainder of those charged to eight years.

“INUNDATION” OF POOR PERSONS COMMITTEE

For the first time in the history of the Law Society's provincial conferences—of which the 50th was held at Exeter—a general discussion on the work of the council and the Law Society was permitted after the presidential address by Mr. Francis E. J. Smith.

After a vigorous discussion, lasting an hour and 40 minutes, two recommendations to the council were carried, but the Press were asked not to report the proceedings.

The general feeling was understood, that solicitors would not have spoken so freely as they did if they had known that their views were to be made public.

TESTS FOR SOLICITORS

Referring to the education of future solicitors, Mr. Smith said that he wholly agreed with the conclusion that the legal profession would in time follow the medical and accept the intermediate tests of the universities as sufficient evidence of proficiency in the elements of law.

It would, he suggested, be increasingly common for the prospective articled clerk to master these elements in a whole-time course at the law school before entering into articles. At the moment, however, the council of the Law Society thought it would be unwise to press for the institution of an academic year before entry.

The president paid great tribute to the "excellent public work" done by the profession without reward of any kind for poor persons.

MATRIMONIAL CAUSES ACT

GUIDANCE FOR THE POOR

He predicted that Poor Persons Committees throughout the country would be inundated with applications for certificates to proceed with divorce petitions under the new Matrimonial Causes Act. Certainly the work of solicitors and judges would be increased.

"The public may rely on the profession acting with the same care and discretion, however much their work may be increased," he observed. "It is more desirable than ever that the District Registrars should be given jurisdiction to deal with paid divorce cases as they now deal with poor persons cases.

"Experience proves that a great number of would-be petitioners for divorce have but a vague idea of what is required to enable proceedings to be launched or handled with success, and that a guiding hand is necessary to direct the average poor person to his or her appropriate remedy."

TOUTING AND UNDERTAKING

The problem of the "intrusion of banks and other corporations on the legitimate sphere of solicitors in the administration of trust estates and executorships" was also mentioned by the President.

"However much we may individually dislike such interference," he said, "it has come to stay." All that the Law Society could do was to see that the intruders did not make unfair use of their opportunities. There was applause at the President's remarks.

Mr. Smith said that another problem was that of "touting and undercutting" and the "sharing of professional charges with any person not a solicitor or with other qualified agent. There had been indications, he said, that this was a "widespread mischief" which the council hoped to mitigate if not extinguish.

INCOME-TAX ANOMALIES

"Oriental Despotism"

An amusing paper on income-tax was read by Mr. Randle F. W. Holme, of London.

Some of his statements were:

Income-tax is the negation of statesmanship. It is a tax on thrift.

It punishes the industrious apprentice and lets his idle brother go free.

It is based on the principle dear to Oriental despots—find a man of property and relieve him of it.

Woman Gives Waitress £400 For A Holiday

Shy Carolyn Brendin, a waitress in a cafe on New York's Broadway, works quietly, doesn't make a clatter with her trays, as some girls do. That was why Mrs. Robert Grayson always insisted on a table where Carolyn was serving when she came in for morning coffee.

Mrs. Grayson usually had something to chitter about, but Carolyn never talked back, until one day Mrs. Grayson said she was going to Europe.

Carolyn blurted out, "Oh, I'd give anything to go to Europe," Mrs. Grayson, as she got up to go, said, "Then you shall one day." That was eight years ago.

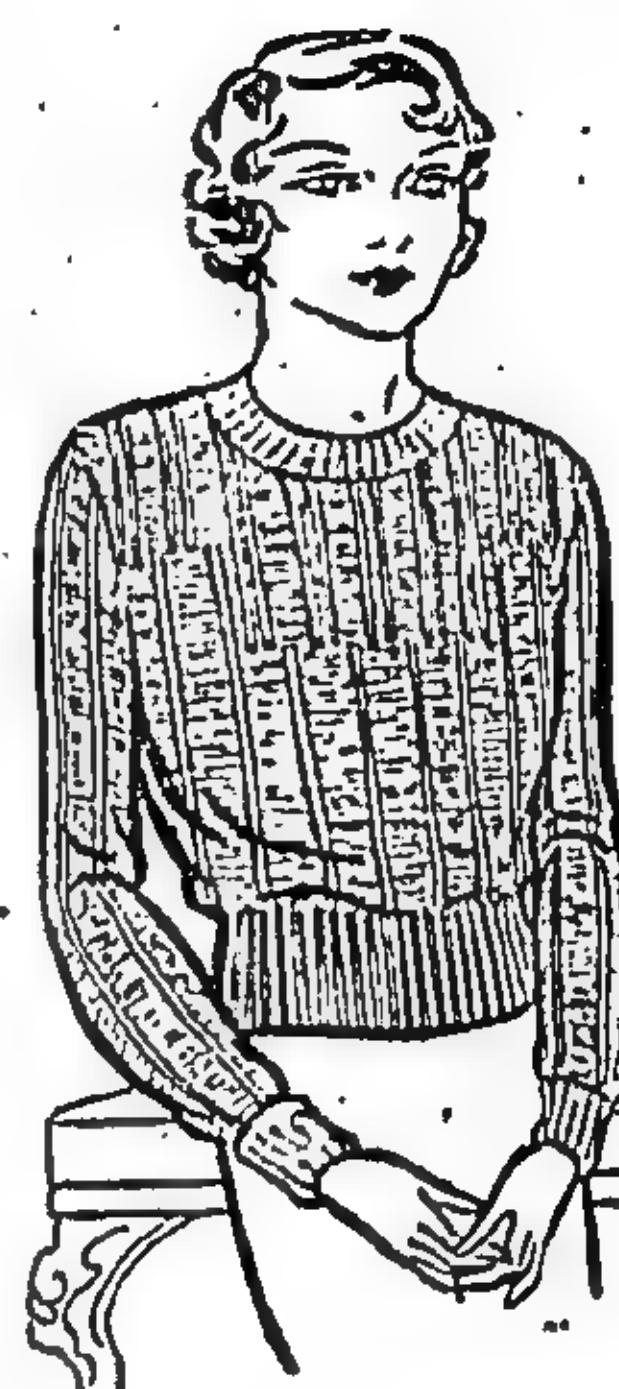
Carolyn never saw Mrs. Grayson again. Then, early this year, a lawyer came to the cafe, said Carolyn's old customer had died.

Her will left £400 to Carolyn "for a trip to Europe"—a definite route which Mrs. Grayson had planned.

SOFT WOOLLEN JUMPERS

FOR PRESENT WEAR

Basket Weaves and Wide Ribbed Weaves, are Smart and Very New



M8997 OF FEATHER WEIGHT, PURE WOOL, WITH COWL COLLAR. ALSO WITHOUT COLLAR ROUND NECK. VARIED MODELS AND COLOURS MAKE THEM SUITABLE FOR EVERY WOMAN.

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M838 ILLUSTRATING THE MOST POPULAR MODEL FOR AUTUMN AND THE COLDER WEATHER. WEAR-COMFORTABLE, PURE SOFT WOOL. EXPERTLY MADE. SMARTLY STYLED AND OF GUARANTEED PRE-SHRUNK WOOL. IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT SHADES.

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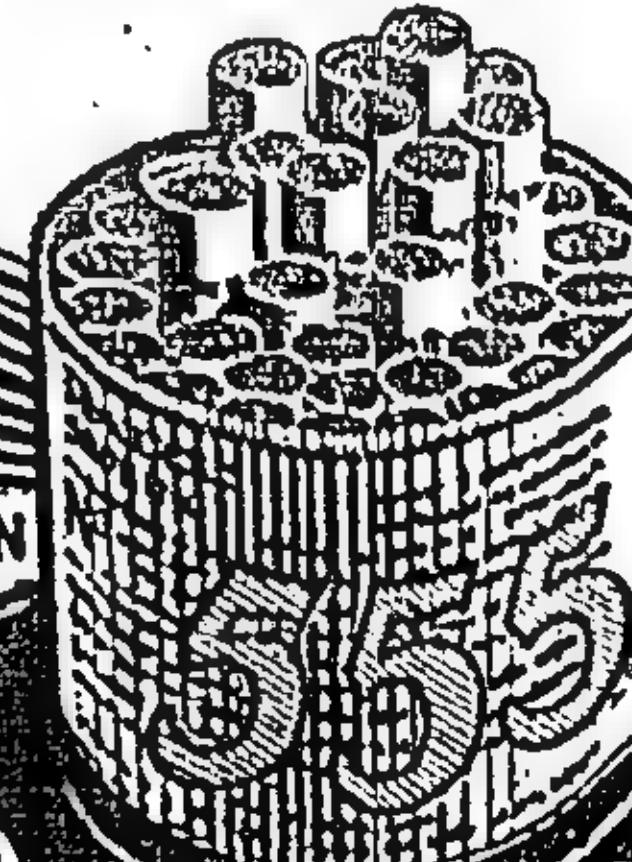
\$12.50

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Absolutely Unique in their Qualities STATE EXPRESS

555

CIGARETTES



MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$1.20 for 50

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL: HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL: & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL: HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

Ready for Your call...

VAT 69 that's fine!

More and more people are calling for VAT 69 but, however great the call, it will always be answered from the inexhaustible reserves of aged and matured spirits of the highest quality which go to make The Luxury Blend of Liqueur Scotch Whisky.

Quality Tells

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, LTD.

Sole Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO., Hong Kong.

VAT 69 LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN. St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Half-term commences November 3. Groups held for Nursery, Kindergarten, Junior School. Particulars obtainable Mrs. Douglas Orr. Phone 6000.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished room, private bathroom, veranda. With or without board. Please call 41, Morrison Hill Road, 2nd Floor Happy Valley.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

MORRIS CAR. Two-seater, dickey seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For equipment and trial please write box No. 410. "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sungkiang Carnage

Over 200 People Die In Air Raid

Shanghai, Oct. 25 (4 p.m.) A semi-official Chinese report says that more than 200 Chinese were killed and 400 wounded when bombs from five Japanese aeroplanes attacking the railway station at Sungkiang, along the Shanghai-Hangchow line, fell close to packed houses around the station.

The report adds that hundreds of houses were demolished.—Reuters.

Crowded theatres, hotels and tea-houses were demolished, adds United Press. A direct hit killed 40 persons in a dug-out, and wounded the newly appointed Police Commissioner and killed many policemen, with their headquarters in a new hotel.

PLATFORMS BLOWN UP

Canton, Oct. 24. Five Japanese bombers bombed Kungluk and Tousian stations on the Sungkiang line early to-day, blowing up the platforms, ticket offices, trucks and houses nearby. There were eight civilian casualties.

Later, eight more planes subjected the Sungkiang railway to another bombing.—Central News.

FRIDAY'S RAID

Canton, Oct. 24. During the Japanese air raid on Friday, a water tank at the Tousian railway depot was destroyed. This is expected to have a serious effect on the water supply of Tousian, which is near Kungluk. The attack on the Tousian Electric Plant failed. The bomb, however, destroyed 20 houses near by.—Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBER HIT

Canton, Oct. 24. During their attack on the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday one of the Japanese bombers was hit by Chinese guns and left Shelling in a crippled condition. Near Bocca Tigris Forts the plane burst into flames. The body of the Japanese machine-gunner has since been found. The pilot, it is believed, saved his life by using a parachute.—Our Own Correspondent.

OVER BOCCA TIGRIS FORTS

Canton, Oct. 25. After raiding the Kowloon-Canton Railway yesterday the Japanese bombers dropped 11 bombs at Bocca Tigris, but missed their targets.

SUNWUJ CITY BOMBED

Canton, Oct. 25. Five Japanese planes raided Sunwui to-day and dropped 12 bombs which all fell in the city. One exploded at the rear of the District Administration premises, demolishing the magistrate's office. One man was killed and six injured. The others scored direct hits on the railway station, wrecking the office and over 30 houses nearby.

Five planes reconnoitred over Kungluk and later flew over the Sungkiang railway station where one bomb was dropped.

Later 11 machines were sighted over Lienhsihuan in Chungsian district. They flew away without dropping any bombs.—Central News.

CANTON HANKOW LINE

Complete Suspension Of Traffic: Many Casualties

Canton, Oct. 24. The damage done by Japanese bombers to the Canton-Hankow railway yesterday was worse than that of the previous day and after 10 a.m. traffic was completely suspended. The Linkinghau bridge was damaged and the roadbed also suffered serious destruction. The Wangshek and Linlung stations were also damaged.

In Linlung village 30 persons were killed by bombs, with about 60 injured. Twenty-nine houses were demolished. At Wangshek three railway guards were killed and two peasants hurt when a bomb fell a tree under which the villagers were taking shelter during the bombing.—Our Own Correspondent.

A white metal wrist watch, valued about \$20, was found by Mrs. Lammert, of 405 the Peak, in a taxi yesterday, and taken by her to the Gough Hill police station.

In an attempt to end her life yesterday, Ho Wan, 54, a widow, threw herself overboard from the Yau Ma Tei Ferry Man Yee in the harbour, but was rescued and sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
MIS. PROC. NO. 49 OF 1937IN THE MATTER of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Cinema Company, Limited
And

IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition presented to the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on the 29th day of September, 1937, for confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-mentioned Company from \$100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each to \$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 4,450 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding and by reducing the nominal amount of all shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any creditor or shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an order for the reduction of the capital of the said Company under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or shareholder of the Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charges for the same.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1937.

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the above Company, No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Go-downs at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to:—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD. General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day)—Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce turn what might have been a very ordinary story into a fine production. The work of Tone and Virginia Bruce is outstanding.

"His Affairs" (Queen's Theatre, to-day)—America's current heart-throb, Robert Taylor, and his reportedly real-life sweetheart, Barbara Stanwyck, in a tale of love and sacrifice. Victor McLaglen is also making a thrilling picture of it.

"A Day at the Races" (Oriental Theatre, to-day)—One of the best pictures made by the Marx Brothers, shown, only recently at the King's Theatre.

"They Gave Him a Gun" (Majestic Theatre, to-day)—Another film with Franchot Tone, who turns in a fine characterization of the coward who became a hero during the World War, and finds in 1937 that he can do things only with a gun.

EUROPEAN BOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ARTHUR SMITH, (12) of 2 Norfolk Road, was knocked down by taxi No. 710, driven by Ng Pan, in Waterloo Road near the Kowloon Tong Club yesterday, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his head.

Patrol, Fantasy (Rathke)—Little Salon Orchestra: Love Will Find A Way (from The Maid of the Mountains); My Hero (from The Chocolate Soldier); A. Slange and O. Straus; Inn Souce (Soprano); The Doll Dance (Brown); Flopperoo (Green); Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra: Was It Your Smile (Alexander Stollberg); Before I Found You (from Love's Melody); Maria Eggerth (Soprano).

10:30 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trots—Why Can't We Make Love; I've Got Beginner's Luck (film "Shall we Dance"); They All Laughed (film "Shall we Dance")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra: Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By... George Boulianger and His Orchestra: Fox-Trots—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; What Are We Gonna Do With Baby?... Brian Lowrance and His Orchestra: Waltz-Brittig; Cuckoo Waltz... Dolores Bela Dance Orchestra.

11:00 Close Down.

(Continued from Page 1.)

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Patrol, Fantasy (Rathke)... Little Salon Orchestra: Love Will Find A Way (from The Maid of the Mountains); My Hero (from The Chocolate Soldier); A. Slange and O. Straus; Inn Souce (Soprano); The Doll Dance (Brown); Flopperoo (Green); Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra: Was It Your Smile (Alexander Stollberg); Before I Found You (from Love's Melody); Maria Eggerth (Soprano).

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11:00 Close Down.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Keith Brant, last year's editor of Oxford's undergraduate paper *Isis*, has published a book describing alleged orgies, drunkenness and sex offences at the University. He charged that 20 per cent of all of Oxford's students and 30 per cent of the males had had sex experiences while they were undergraduates.—United Press.

London, Oct. 25.

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JAPANESE CAPTURE EUROPEANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

is in progress at the strategic Nianzitze Pass on the Hoep-Shantui border. The battle followed the occupation by Japanese troops of the nearby Hsiaolaoqian and Hsiaolaoqian Passes.—United Press.

"We had told them that our fuel was not sufficient to take us to Shanghai, and this was proved by our running out of fuel near Swatow. This was on October 3, two days after we were captured. There was no food for the cattle. The ship was anchored ten miles from the entrance of Swatow while the cruiser went on ahead to get us coal and provisions. The cruiser's name appeared to be Izu or in Chinese Ng Sap Leng.

"We waited off Swatow for two days. The Commander of the cruiser kindly allowed me (Capt. Hammann) to send a letter to Hongkong assuring my family of my safety, but we were allowed no other communication with the outside world and were without radio. The Commander refused to send on the mail which was later handed to me.

"When the cruiser returned on October 5 we went alongside and took on coal, water and provisions, and then again followed her to Pakho. This is a fortress town in the Pescadores (Formosa), where we arrived two days later.

Taken Ashore Blindfold

"I was taken ashore blindfolded to a house where Japanese Naval officers again questioned me on the same lines as before. I told them that I was a German at which they laughed and said, 'Germans and Japanese are great friends.' They still appeared to believe that we were going to take provisions to Shanghai.

"Evidently, they were unable to dispose of the cattle at Pakho, and since these were starving they decided to take them on a 10-hour run to Tako, which is an open port. Accordingly, I went on board again and we went to Tako where the cattle were taken ashore and probably sold.

"None of us went ashore from then onwards and we remained prisoners in our own ship, until October 24 when the Hongkong Maru called and we were put on board her for Hongkong.

"During our stay at the Tchekam at Tako we were not ill-treated, but some of the crew could not get enough food and had to resort to the emergency rations and also to lamp oil for cooking. This was probably not the fault of the Navy who paid for each of the crew 40 sen and for the officers 1.20 Yen daily for food.

"I think that there was some 'squeeze' in serving us as we should have got enough to eat for that amount.

"The Japanese who dealt with us were officers and behaved as such. Mr. Nelson and myself had first-class passages on the Hongkong Maru and the crew travelled steerage, the fare being paid by the Japanese Admiralty.

"Capt. Hammann has been in the Far East for 14 years and is well-known on the China coast where he has served on several ships. He is a German born at Lubec.

"Mr. Nelson stated he was now without a ship and did not know what his future plans would be. At the moment he is staying at the Seamen's Institute.

INFLUX OF ILLEGAL MUI-TSAIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

at present in North China where she owned a peanut factory, and she had been placed with defendant when she came to Hongkong with her sister and brother. One of the younger girls had been given to Lam Shui by her mother for \$90 in 1935.

All the girls were well-treated, given sufficient food and clothing, but received no wages, being given "lucky money" occasionally. None of them wished to return to their mistresses.

His Worship said he was satisfied defendants were genuine refugees, and as they could not have left the mainland behind in the country when they came to Hongkong, but had to bring them down top, he would take a lenient view of the matter. Both defendants were ordered to sign a bond \$200 to come up for judgment when called upon in a year.

Eighteen trucks were destroyed during the attack by the Chinese who, besides seizing all the provisions, captured 30 Japanese soldiers.

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In and around the walled city of Lingchow several hundreds of non-combatants were killed while large numbers of young women were captured by the Japanese troops.

Japanese Planes Raid

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lincheng, Teaochuang

Hsichow, Oct. 20.

Seven Japanese planes raided Lincheng on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in south Shantung, and Teaochuang, east of Lincheng, yesterday morning.

Four bombs were dropped at Teaochuang, demolishing about 20 houses.

A number of houses were also destroyed at Lincheng, but the railway station was unscathed.—Central News.

Japanese Kill Civilians And Burn Villages

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nanking, Oct. 20.

Large numbers of villages in north

Shantung have been burnt down and

thousands of innocent civilians

mercilessly slaughtered by the Japanese troops, according to military reports received here.

Wherever the Japanese troops

passed through bear the marks of

their atrocities and ruthlessness with

corpses strewn on the ground and

houses lying in ruins, the reports

assured.

Suspecting that they had assisted

the Chinese troops in espionage

work, the Japanese troops, the reports said, killed all the villagers

and razed down their farms while

marching from Lingchow on the north bank of the river.

Tingling, Oct. 20.

Scores of civilians herd were

killed and many young women were

captured and taken away in trucks.

In and around the walled city of Lingchow several hundreds of non-combatants were killed while large numbers of young women were captured by the Japanese troops.

Chinese "Mop Up"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Talyuan, Oct. 20.

After the recovery of the East and West Hsiau Hua villages lying north-west of Hsiaolaoqian, the Chinese forces have "mopped up" all the Japanese on the north bank of the Hsiau Hua River and have crossed the river in pursuit of enemy remnants. Fighting is now in progress in the vicinity of Taliyuan on the north bank of the river.

Chinese Guerilla Troops Ambush Japanese Trucks

(Continued from Page 1.)

Talyuan, Oct. 20.

Related reports received here stated that Chinese mobile units ambushed 32 Japanese military trucks laden with provision at Chow-chung on the night of October 23 while on their way from Tatung to Taliyuan, about 25 miles south of Talyuan.

Eighteen trucks were destroyed during the attack by the Chinese who, besides seizing all the provisions, captured 30 Japanese soldiers.

In order to stir up the ill feelings

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 25.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

An old-fashioned bear squeeze day started a broad recovery, when a flood of under-market buying orders for most issues obliterated last week's losses. Chrysler shares were especially swamped, for which reason the Governors of the Exchange momentarily suspended trading in Chrysler. There was some financial short-covering on anticipation of improved income conditions. There are some expectations that the decline in steel production is levelling off.

Commodities and bonds were higher, but most United States Government bonds were irregularly lower.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Rubber companies' second-half earnings will be probably below those of last year. Many traders expect irregularly lower and quieter markets this week, but they do not expect that the majority of stocks will hit last week's low levels.

Private advices from London indicate that traders there are bullish with regard to the United States trade and securities outlook. Most of the necessitous selling has been completed.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day displayed excellent resistance to selling pressure and the chances are that the low levels have been seen for some time. An irregularly forward movement is now likely. The Times business index for the past week was 100.2, as against 101.3, the revised figure for just last week and 101.3 for the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton: Price movements to-day were confined within narrow limits and trading was on the light side. The cotton market is still influenced by securities. We understand that a large Bombay long interest both here and in Liverpool continues. The Trade is awaiting new-crop legislation, whilst rumours of a processing tax are disquieting. Ginnings up to October 18 amounted to 11,000,310 bushels.

Wheat: Buyers to-day were apathetic, awaiting a broadening in export demand. The high premium on Liverpool wheat as compared with Chicago should encourage export enquiry. There has been a visible decrease of supplies of 3,145,000 bushels.

Corn: Offerings are light in spite of large known supplies and excellent weather conditions. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 97,000 bushels.

Rubber: It is reported that pressure has been exerted for a reduc-

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 25.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton
Opening Closing
Dec. 1.0/09 8.14/15
Jan. 0.0/04 8.00/00
March 0.04/02 8.00/00
May 0.0/02 8.00/00
July 0.01/02 8.00/00
Oct. 8.11/10 8.20/20
Spot 8.34

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber
Oct. 15.52 N
15.48/50 15.57/57
Jan. 15.00/57 15.70/71
March 15.67/64 15.75/76
July 15.70/68 15.81 N
15.88 N

Sales for the day: 4,720 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat
Dec. 07.4/07 7.50/7.55
May 9.02/00 7.50/7.55
July 9.02/00 7.50/7.55

Saturday's Sales: 21,422,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn
Dec. 57.5/57.5 58.5/58.5
May 59.5/59.5 60.5/60.5

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat
Oct. 125.5/125.5 124.5/124.5
Dec. 118.5/118.5 118.5/118.5
May 119.5/119.5 119.5/119.5

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

The quartermaster of the steamer Turbo, Fung Ah-chu, 46, lying in Tsimshau Dockyard, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his back, sustained when he had a fall on the ship. Another dockyard coolie, Lee Yin, 45, was taken to the same hospital with a serious scalp wound also sustained during a fall.

tin in the quotas: cables from Dutch East Indies indicate an expectation of a 10 per cent. cut. There was some moderate absorption of c.i.f. rubber at the low levels.

Sugar: There was complete stagnation on the sugar market to-day.

Dow Jones Averages Oct. 24 Close
30 Industrials 127.15 134.43
20 Railways 32.32 34.04
20 Utilities 20.84 22.11
40 Bonds 94.05 93.41
11 Commodity Index 55.87 55.00

London Stock Exchange
YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Oct. 25.
Last To-day's Price Price

War. Loan 31/2% 810 1/2 810 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan 92 92 1/2
H.K. 10% 100 100
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 93 93
H.K. Fire 1.25% 93 93
French Loan 1000 93 93
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan 102 102
1012 1012

Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 71 72 1/2
Chinese Imperial Rly 5% 44 44
Hukung Rly 5% 100 100
H.K. Tung & Wu Rly. 20 20
Shanghai-Nanking Rly. 40 40

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 30 31
(Brit. Stipd.)
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% 30 31
(Brit. Stipd. Supl. Loan)

Yunnan-Kunming Rly. 100 100
Japan's Sterling 1024 1024

German 7 1/2% Int. Loan 15 15
Chartered Bank 13 13
H.K. & W. Bank 14 14
Chinese Eng. & Min. 14 14
Chosen Corp'n 11 10
Pekin Syndicate 22 22
Peking Construction 23 23
Shan Waterways Co. 24 24
Unon Insurance Society 20 20
Guia Kalumpang 20 20
Aust. & New Guinea Industries 26 26
Austin Motors, ord. 45 1/2 44 1/2
Aust. & New Guinea, 7.5% 35 4/5 37 1/2

70 1/2 60%

British-American (Tob.)
(earer)

Cammell Laird, ord. 109 1/4 107 1/2
Mitsubishi Eng. 13 1/2 12 1/2
Couttauville 49 0/0 49 0/0

Distillers 100 1/2 107 1/2

Dunlop Rubber 80 4/5 70 0/0

General (Eng.) 227 0/0 121 1/2

Hawker Siddeley Aircraft 20 2/3 21 1/1

Imperial Aeroplane 14 1/2 14 1/2

Imperial Tobacco 150 1/12 140 4/12

Marks & Spencer "A" 60 0/0 60 0/0

O.K. Bazaar 102 0/0 100 0/0

Revere Steel 102 0/0 100 0/0

Swindon Distillers 102 0/0 100 0/0

Tate & Lyle 104 3/8 103 0/0

Turner & Newall 104 3/8 103 0/0

United Steel 100 10/10 99 1/2

Woolworths, ord. 100 10/10 99 1/2

Anglo-Dutch 32 3/3 31 1/1

Rubber Plantation Invent. 30 0/0 29 10 1/2

15 0/0 15 0/0

Imutd. 3/0 3/0

21 0/0 20 0/0

21 0/0 20 0/0

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,570 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$04 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.

Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.
Insurances.

Conton In., \$250 n.
Union In., \$500 b.

Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 93 93
H.K. Fire 1.25% 93 n.
H.K. Fire 1.25% 93 n.

Douglas, \$48 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51.

H.K. & W. Wharves \$11 1/2.
H.K. & W. Docks \$27 1/2.
Providents (Old) \$21 1/2.
Providents (New) \$0.32 1/2.

H. & S. Hotels \$3.30.
H.K. Lands \$31.
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/2.

Star Ferries \$81.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries \$24.
China Light (Old) \$11 1/2.
China Lights (New) \$11 1/2.

H.K. Electrics \$54.
Macao Electrics \$103 1/2.
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/2.
Telephones (New) \$8 1/2.

Elements \$12 1/2.
Watson's \$4 1/2.
Sincere's \$1 1/2.
Wm. Fowle, Ltd. \$0.40.
Constructions (New) \$1.

Providents (New) \$0.35.
Dalby Farms \$24 1/2.
Hales.

Hongkong Bank \$1,580.
Union Inc. \$508/510.

H. & S. Hotels \$5.03/35.
Yau Ma Tei Ferries \$24 1/2.
China Lights \$11.60/85.
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/2.

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Rates were somewhat higher, in a market which continued narrow here yesterday afternoon, the official prices at 3.00 p.m. being:

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,570.
Union Inc. \$500.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$51.
H.K. & W. Wharves \$11 1/2.
H.K. & W. Docks \$27 1/2.
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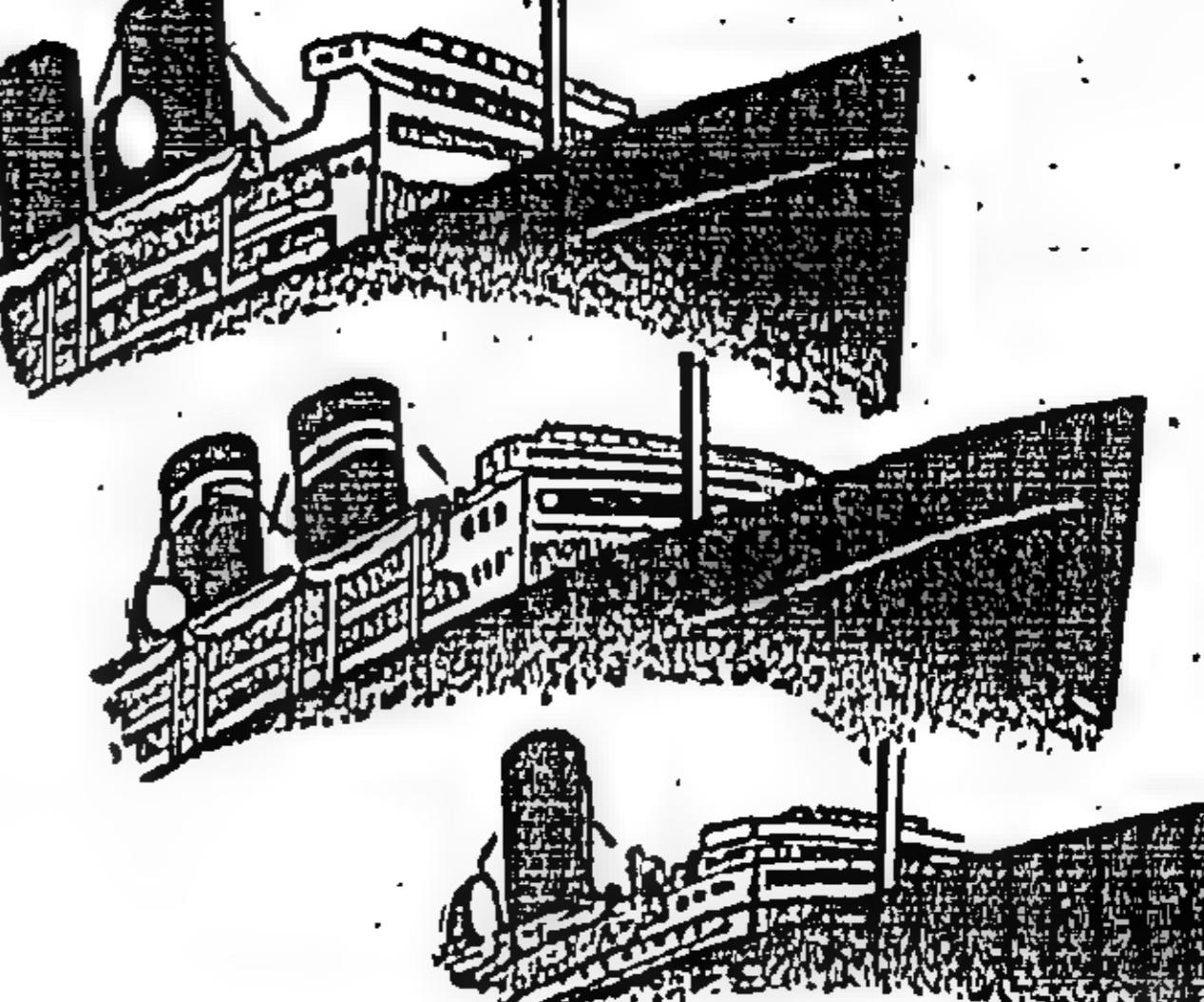
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Telephones (Old) \$25 1/2.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES
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Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, East and South Africa, Australia, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Red Sea, Egypt, Europe.

Chinese Tenaciously Hold Tazang

HURL BACK ATTACKERS

Big Swords Swing In Hand-To-Hand Engagements

2,000 CASUALTIES ON JAPANESE SIDE

Shanghai, Oct. 26. An official Chinese communiqué issued early this morning states that the Chinese forces are still holding to Tazang, 3,000 metres south of Miaohong, and Nanzhang, 10 kilometres west of Tazang on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway.

Thirty Japanese tanks covering the advance of a big infantry column pounded the Chinese positions yesterday between Tahochiaochia and Huchiachia, and although they broke through several times they were finally driven out.

Chinese troops used their big swords when the Japanese infantrymen came within close range and according to official reports over 2,000 Japanese were killed or wounded during the encounter.—Central News.

Chinese Officer Killed Near Yenchiawan

Shanghai, Oct. 26. It is officially announced that General Niu Sheng-ting, commander of a company, was killed in action on October 21 at Tenchawan south of Wen Tsao Creek.—Central News.

Japanese Wharves In Shanghai Repainted

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Fearing further night raids by Chinese bombers, the Japanese have painted black the Japanese-owned Whampoo and O.S.K. Wharves along the Yangtzeopoo district.—Central News.

Chinese Mill Badly Damaged In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The Chinese-owned Ming Sung Cotton and Spinning Mill situated in the western district, was badly damaged yesterday during the course of Japanese bombing over the area. The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained but it is believed that the material loss is heavy.

During the raids between Tazang and Nanzhang Japanese bombers released over 300 high explosives on the Chinese positions. It is claimed, however, that little damage was done to the defence works.—Central News.

FRANCE ROUSED

Sinking Of Ship Starts Hunt For Aggressor

Paris, Oct. 26. The sinking of the French steamer 'Ouedmella' has aroused considerable indignation here. A detailed investigation has been ordered with a view to discovering the nationality of the aggressor.

When this has been determined the Government will decide what measures it will take.

The Captain of the 'Ouedmella' told the press upon arrival at Port Vendre with 22 of the crew aboard a French destroyer, that two seaplanes with black crosses on their wings bombed the ship, although the 'Ouedmella' was flying the French flag and French colours were painted prominently on the decks.—Reuter's Special.

NAVY TO PRACTICE IN MIRE DAY

A notice issued by the Naval Authorities state that trials involving the release of gas in sufficient quantities to produce an unpleasant effect will be carried out by H. M. Ships on Thursday, October 28, in the vicinity of Mire Bay, if weather conditions are suitable.

All junks and sampans are warned to keep clear.

Vast Increase In Business Studebaker Official Visits Hongkong Tells of Firm's Expansion

A general increase in the business in the Far East for the first eight months of this year as compared to last year of 72 per cent, is reported by the Studebaker Export Corporation, the Vice-President of which, Mr. Dewey W. Smith, is now in the Colony en route to India. Passenger car business has increased 40 per cent, while truck business has increased 150 per cent.

Constant gains in Studebaker trucks, which form a major part of the Corporation's exports, are taking place throughout the world, and in America the business shows an increase for the first eight months of 100 per cent, as against a general increase throughout the industry of only eight per cent.

The sturdiness and quality of Studebaker products have never been questioned since the introduction of the Studebaker wagons some 90 years ago, which were originally used for the trip West to the California gold fields.

Next year, Studebaker will introduce a complete new line of passenger cars, new bodies, new interiors and a new type of headlamp. Prices, however, will be increased on both cars and trucks because of the increase in labour costs and raw materials, such as rubber, steel, textiles.

It is confidently expected by the Corporation that there will be a distinct boom in both the truck and passenger car business in the Far East within the near future.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIER

Impressive Funeral For Young Irish Rifleman

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Shanghai turned out en masse yesterday afternoon for the funeral of Rifleman McGowan, slain by a Japanese airman, which was a very impressive ceremony.

The cortège passed through streets thickly lined by Chinese, many of whom were carrying banners extolling the bravery of Rifleman McGowan.

Detachments of troops and naval units of every nationality in Shanghai except the Japanese, attended, while officials present included Admiral Sir Charles Little, Admiral Harry Yarnell, U.S.N., Admiral Lebigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet, Major-General Tellier-Mollet, G.O.C. of the British troops in Shanghai, General Beaumont, G.O.C. of the American troops in Shanghai, Colonel Graham, Commander of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Colonel Perrell, Commander of the French troops in Shanghai, Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General, Mr. Franklin, American Chairman of the Municipal Council, and other foreign Consuls and many Chinese officials.

Among the hundreds of wreaths was one from the 'Girl he helped to shelter'—Reuter.

WILLING TO PAY COMPENSATION

Shanghai, Oct. 26. It is learned that the Japanese Government is prepared to make compensation to the British authorities for the Keswick Road incident, in which Rifleman McGowan was killed.

The Japanese Command is conducting a strict investigation into the affair "with a view to taking necessary measures in regard to the airmen concerned."

Meanwhile the German Consul has drawn the attention of Mr. Okamoto, the Japanese Consul, to the fact that two Germans were fired on by the Japanese plane at the time of the incident, and that one of them was injured when he was thrown off his horse into a ditch.—Reuter.

Labour May Control Senate In Australia

Government Holds Majority Among Representatives

Melbourne, Oct. 25. With a comfortable working majority assured in the House of Representatives, the Federal Government's chance of retaining a majority in the Senate now appears to depend upon the voting in South Australia.

The latest election figures indicate that Labour is likely to make a clean sweep of the Senate seats in all the other States.

Concentrating on the possibility of a Labour majority in the Senate, the political correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald, says this will probably precipitate a crisis when the new Senate meets in July.—Reuter's Special.

Negro Loses His Appeal

Another Phase Of Scottsboro Case

Washington, Oct. 25. The United States Supreme Court has rejected the appeal of Heywood Patterson, one of the negroes involved in the celebrated Scottsboro case, against a 75 years imprisonment sentence imposed on him by the Alabama Court.

The Supreme Court took the unusual course of stating that the recently-appointed Mr. Justice Black had not participated in the consideration of the case, thus precluding the possibility of a challenge to his position as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.—Reuter's Special.

NO HOPE FOR 19 MISSING SEAMEN

Survivors On Way Here Aboard S.S. Nanning

No further news as to the fate of the 19 members of the Chinese crew of the s.s. Kalgatang, which sank 180 miles southwest of the Colony yesterday following a disastrous fire on board, has been received, but the expected arrival to-day of the s.s. Nanning and H.M.S. Thrasher, which took part in the rescue, indicates that hope for them has been abandoned.

H.M.S. Thrasher is scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but no information has been received from the s.s. Nanning by her agents, the China Navigation Company, although she is expected to reach here sometime to-day.

Owned by Messrs. Williamson and Company, the s.s. Kalgatang was under charter to the Standard Vacuum Oil Company at the time of the tragedy, first intimation of which was received by the Naval authorities about 2 a.m. yesterday. Fortunately, the Nanning was nearby, and together with H.M.S. Thrasher, which was despatched to the scene later, rescued the European officers and 24 members of the Chinese crew. However, 19 are still unaccounted for and their fate is not known.

At the time of the fire, the ship had on board 27,000 cases of gasoline, which made her into a veritable 'inferno' before those on board had time to realize the danger. She sank at 0.15 p.m. yesterday, after she had blazed furiously for more than 16 hours.

It was learned later that the Nanning will probably arrive at 2 p.m.

French Air Base Bombed In Minorca

Paris, Oct. 25. The passenger airbase, belonging to the Air France Company at Minorca was bombed by an unidentified seaplane bearing a black Maltese cross.

The repair ship was struck several times, and one bomb set it blazing fiercely.

No loss of life has as yet been reported.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SENT

Marseilles, Oct. 25. The French destroyer Milan left for Formell, Minorca to assure the safety of the Air France line from Marseilles to Algiers, following an attack on the Air France base at Formell this morning by an unknown plane, in which the repair ship was bombed and set on fire. There were no fatalities.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SQUADRON FOR TOULON

Perpignan, Oct. 25. A communiqué states that a warship is en route to Minorca.

Meanwhile, it is reported that a destroyer squadron has left the Toulon naval base under secret orders for the Mediterranean loaded with munitions.—United Press.

Japanese Say Poison Gas Used In North

Claim Chinese Offensive Met And Repulsed

Peiping, Oct. 26. A Japanese communiqué issued yesterday stated:

"The Chinese at Kailuochow, Shansi, after sustaining several days of continuous Japanese attacks, this morning suddenly counter-attacked.

The Chinese artillery used poison gas shells, but the Japanese, who were wearing gas masks, repulsed the attack.

The Japanese are very angry at this illegal conduct." It is announced that reinforcements have been brought into the Japanese Press department, which is expecting a rush of business when the big drives on Tolyuan and Tung are started.—United Press.

JAPANESE DIE-IN WRECK

Peiping, Oct. 26.

Several Japanese soldiers were among the killed and injured in a Tsinlinghuan railway smash, but the Japanese authorities refuse to reveal the number.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Orchestra of the Conte Verde from ZBW

A STUDIO RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 315 metres (845 kc/s.) 31.40 metres (9.82 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral, 12.30 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow—Arr. Balfe); Idylle (Bretonne (J. Gennin)); Flutting Birds (J. Gennin)...Orchestra; The Merry Maidies (B. Brooke)...Xylophone Duet by W. W. Bennett and Ernst Stany accompanied by Orchestra.

12.50 Dennis Noble (Baritone). She Shall Have Music (Brandon and Murray); Just Me An' Mary (Parr and Murray); Posing By (Herrick and Purcell) 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Concert Waltzes.

Waltz of Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown); Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown)...Russian Novelty Orchestra; Sweetest Of All; Golden Rule (Waldeutche)...Orchestra Mascotte.

1.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

With Sword And Lance—March (Starke); Niugong Murietin—Film Selection (Herbert); Mississippi—Film Selection (Rodgers); Dixon Hits No. 2.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Piano with Orchestra—Monte Carlo (Medley (Robin, Whiting and Harring); Whoopie—Medley (Khan and Donaldson)...Raid On Costa assisted by the Night Club Kings; Novelty—That's Gold In The Hills (Connor and Lisbon); Headin' Home (film 'Here Comes the Band'); The Hill Billies; Vocal—Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Music, Lost My Man (film 'Soft Lights and Sweet Music'); I'm A Fool For Loving You (Wendling-Lewis)...Dinah Miller; Band—Joy Dance (Kirkby).

...Ernest Jones; Vocal—The Legionaries (Warner and Darnell); Sally The Circus Queen (Weston and Lee)...Warner and Darnell; Orchestra with Chorus—Like Bananas Because They Have No Bones (Yacich); Wah Hood (Friend) ...The Original Hooster Hot Shots.

2.15 Close Down, 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Variety.

Orchestra—Flor Gitana (Ferraris); ...Don Rico And His Gypsy Orchestra; Novelty—Daybreak At A Surrey Farm...Birds and Animals; Vocal—On Top Of A Bus (Lila Carr-Arden); We Agreed Perfectly (David-Coots); ...Len Bermon; Vocal—They Can't Take That Away From Me; Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (Film 'Shall we Dance')...Hildegarde; Comedian—One Good Tune Deserves Another; I Think I Can (film 'Brewster's Millions')...Jack Buchanan; Piano Duet—Viennese Waltz Medley (Strauss—arr. Rawicz and Landauer).

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange, Market Report.

7.35 Studio — Helen Lockhart (Contralto) and A. T. Lay (Piano).

1. Melisande in 'The Wood (Gothy); 2. Ship that pass in the night (Stephenson); 3. Calm as the night (Bohn); 4. Helen Lockhart; 4. Revere d'Amour (York Bowen); 5. A. T. Lay; 6. Take those lips away (Quiller); 6. Dream Valley (Quiller); 7. Under the Greenwood Tree (Quiller); 8. Helen Lockhart.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.33 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Waltz And Music—Selection (Noel Coward); Tunes of Not-So-Long Ago—1921.

8.45 London Relay—Beneath the Green Willow.

An episode from 'Iraak Walton's The Compleat Angler', adapted by Jocquill Antony, Produced by Leslie Stokes.

8.48 Studio—Orchestra of the M. S. 'Coral Verde' with E. G. Pellegratti (Cello); Leader: M. Boaretto.

1. Canzoni popolari (De Micheli); 2. Danza (Marsaglia); 3. Siciliana-Serenata (Beccia); 4. Guglielmo Ratcliffe—Songe (Mosca); 5. Fiorella (Cardoni); 6. Passione-Este (Bulli); 7. Amore-Cantzone (Panzica); 8. Zingari—Intermezzo (Leoncavallo); 9. La Dona per-duta (Pletri); 10. Romanza (De Curtis).

9.45 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

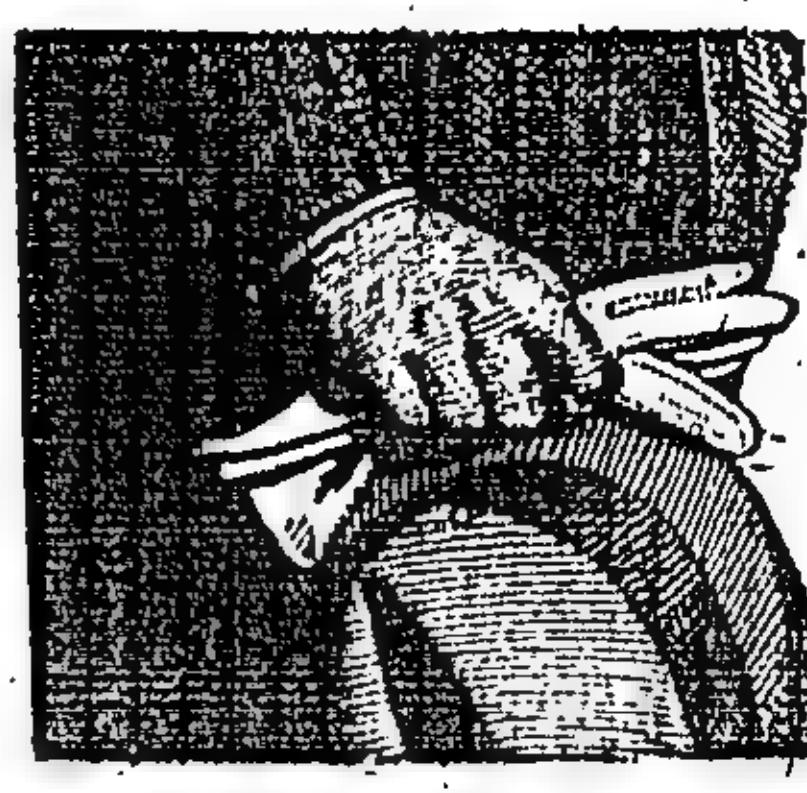
9.50 Three Songs by Turner Layton.

Alone Over Miami (Leake and Burke); He's An Angel (Fodder); Dirty Face (Hillier, Van Zollen and Hegan).

10.00 Light Orchestral and Solos.

Pastore (Murillo-Miranda); La Zingarella (Paisiello)...Conchita Supervia (Mezzo-Soprano); Cupid's Parade, Fantasy (Itwell); Dwarf's

(Continued on Page 4).



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CRAIGENGOWER SURE OF DOING WELL

E. ZIMMERN HAS A GOOD TEAM FOR CRICKET LEAGUE

(By "Abo")

Not for many years have members of the Craigengower C.C. felt so optimistic regarding their prospects in the Cricket League as they are doing now. They have good reason for feeling confident that they will do well this season; on paper at any rate they can turn out a very well-balanced side.

E. Zimmern, the captain, has at his disposal many players who have been prominent in local cricket for years. He himself is a splendid bat, and will be supported by several batsmen who are sure to put up a good show. Their bowling, if not brilliant, is nevertheless sound, and their fielding, which has always been of a high order, should be up to the standard of former years.

The matches which they have played so far this season have revealed no new outstanding talent, although they have found a bowler, S. Ramchand, who may prove himself extremely useful if U. M. Omar does not participate. Ramchand is a right-hand medium bowler and comes off the pitch fairly fast, but how he will shape against the leading batsmen of the Colony is a moot point.

Whether Omar turns out regularly or not will make a great deal of difference to the team. This veteran bowler is very difficult to play when he strikes form, and on the

George Souza
best all-rounder of the side

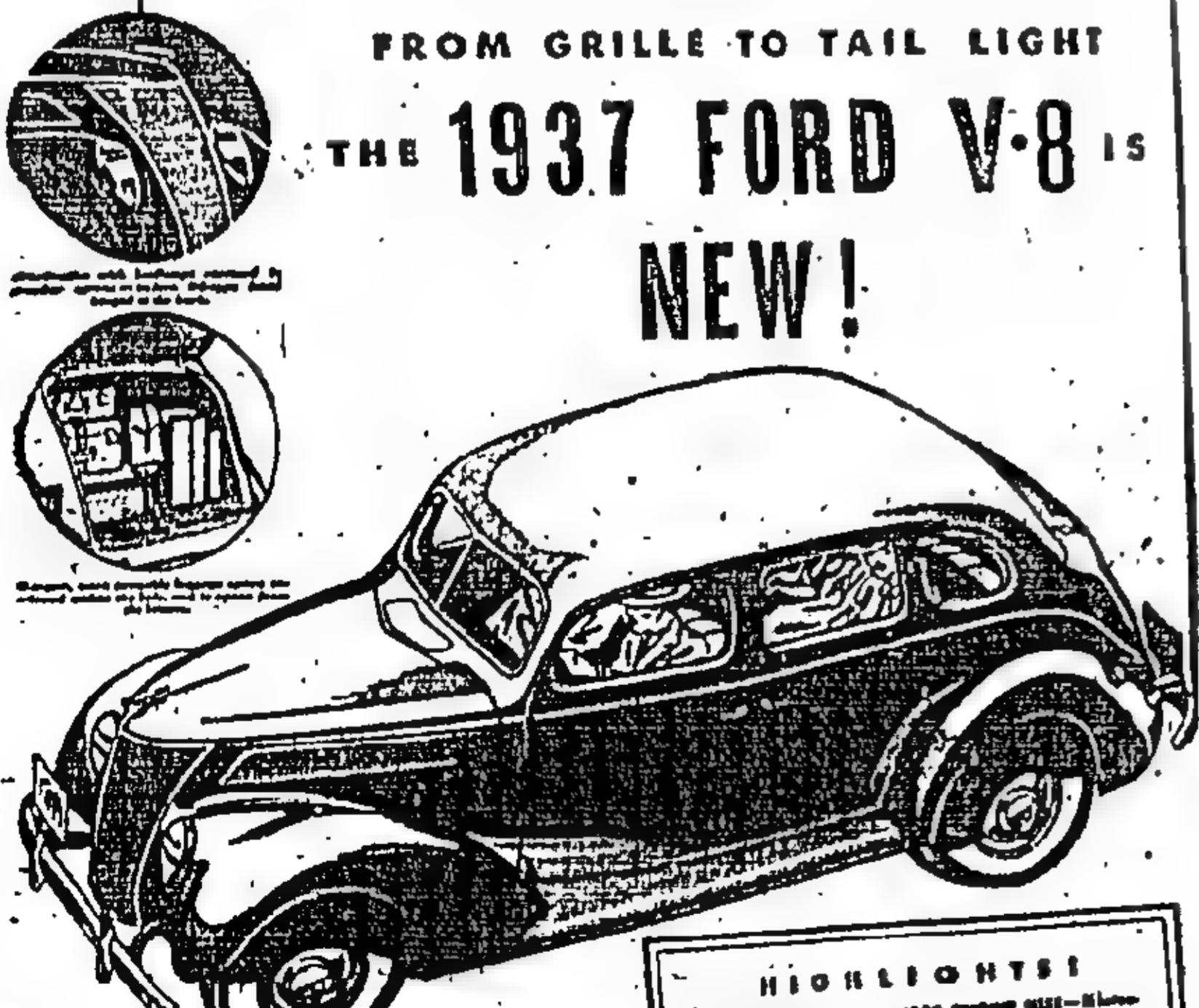
Happy Valley pitch particularly he will be deadly when he does. Up to now he is still uncertain, and he himself told me only a couple of days ago that he had not yet had any practice this season.

PROMISING CRICKETER

Undoubtedly the best all-round man in the side is young George Souza, who is fast becoming one of the best cricketers in the Colony. I feel certain that if he develops on the right lines he will get into the Hongkong Interport XI in the not distant future. His improvement has not been as rapid as most people seem to think. I remember often seeing George hard at it at Happy Valley in spite of the handicap of trying to obtain batting practice on a pitch which did all sorts of funny tricks with the ball. Last season he blossomed forth into one of the leading batsmen of the Colony and until he fell sick a fortnight ago, he had shown promise of maintaining the same form. He is not only the most brilliant batsman in the team, but also one of their best bowlers.

Apart from E. Zimmern and Souza, there will be stalwarts like Arthur Hanson, "Tinker" Lee, F. K. Lee, Hughie Lim, Francis Zimmern, A. R. H. Esmail, A. K. Ismail, and Archie Zimmern to help the team.

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ANITA COLLAPSES AFTER VICTORY.—A picture showing Senorita Anita Liana being carried from the stadium at Forest Hills following her spectacular win over Mie. J. Jedrzejowska in the American women's tennis singles championship.

Badminton

7 TEAMS IN "A" DIVISION Constitution Of League

Seven team will compete in the "A" Division and six in the "B" Division of the badminton league this season, it was decided at a meeting of the Badminton Association's executive committee yesterday.

They will commence the League with a stiff match; they meet the Kowloon C.C. away on November 6 and their showing in this encounter will give an idea as to whether their optimism is justified.

MCAVOY RETAINS HIS TITLE

Beats Hyams At Manchester

Manchester, Oct. 25. Jock McAvoy of Rochdale last night successfully defended his British middleweight boxing championship by beating Jack Hyams, the London taxi-driver.

The referee stopped the fight at the end of the eleventh round owing to a bad cut under Hyams' left eye. The injury was sustained in the sixth round which ended with blood streaming down the challenger's face. —Reuter.

ULSTERS LOSE AT HOCKEY

Shanghai, Oct. 29. The Loyals, reigning Shanghai hockey champions, beat the Royal Ulster Rifles 3-11 yesterday in the first Inter-Battalion encounter of the season. The verdict might easily have been doubled in favour of the winners, for they held all the trump cards of the game. Clean hitting, finesse, dash and eleven men working with perfect understanding won the day against a team forced into guerilla tactics by absentees from the regular side. Till both teams eased the pressure late in the second half, the match was fast and exciting. Lieut. Cole, key man in the Loyals front line, played brilliantly for his two goals. The other goal came from the clever Wilcock-Rhodes-Cronin side corner combination.

The match was played in ideal weather on the Race Course. The only complaint was that the ball was inclined to bump, a factor that worried the Rifles considerably. The teams were:—Loyals—McDonald, (goal); Hen-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defence Of "The Pilgrim"

Sir.—Will you be so kind as to publish this in reply to Pyara Singh's letter of the 23rd inst.

I read with interest in your issue of the 23rd inst. Pyara Singh's re-sentiment of "Pilgrim's" comments. I also digested "Pilgrim's" comments with reference to the K.I.T.C. Radio encounter, and I must admit that "Pilgrim" was correct and to the point.

I very seldom read the Hongkong Telegraph but I make it a rule of buying one on Thursdays, as I am a keen hockey enthusiast and I can assure Pyara Singh "Pilgrim" is a great authority on hockey and in my estimation the best in Hongkong. What he does not know about hockey and players in general in this colony, is not worth knowing. "Pilgrim" gave a very fair account of the game itself, and I myself was very surprised to see Canton players included in the K.I.T.C. team in a local Tournament. K.I.T.C. were given full credit for their victory, but when non-residential members helped them to victory I would not call such a thing sportsmanship. Technical errors may be committed in law but not on the field of sport; again I term it bad sportsmanship and I am sure "Pilgrim" meant this to be a lesson to other clubs.

"Pilgrim" was rather kind with his remarks, but I know for certain that Pyara Singh made a protest to the Secretary of the Inter-Section Committee about the Radio ground prior to the match and said it would be to Radio's advantage if the game was played on their ground. Had the K.I.T.C. fielded their regular team, Radio would have trounced them away or at home. Full credit must go to the Radio for not protesting with regard to the Canton players, and the way in which they took a beating, and that is where credit is due.

Pyara Singh must not forget that airing his views in the Press when he is in the wrong, does him and his team no good. I hope for the sake of hockey in this colony he will pipe down in future and keep his remarks to himself. "Pilgrim" from what I know of him, is fair and just and shoots straight from the shoulder. My advice to Pyara Singh is "Bo a sport and play the game for the game's sake."

SINGH NO. 2

rick, Landrock, Thomas, Cronin, Rhodes; Pynt, Hancock, Cole, Byrn, and Wilcock.

Rifles:—Dumbur, (goal), Ottaway,

Kelly, Hannan, Ryland, Hayden,

Adams, Nolan, Moore, Harris, and

Stevens.

WEMBLEY NO BIGGER FOR NEXT CUP FINAL

F. A. Still Planning: A White City Scheme

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

The rush for Cup Final tickets for next April is on. It is never off. As soon as one match has been played, the public, in ever-increasing numbers, are eager to reserve their seats for the following year.

Expectant enthusiasts believe that there will be 40,000 more tickets next year. I am afraid they will be disappointed. Time is passing and no decision has been taken to increase the accommodation at Wembley Stadium.

The Football Association realise their responsibility and are, in fact, anxious to provide the opportunity for 140,000 people, or as many as possible, to see their great show match. The clubs, too, have intimated that they are prepared to make a substantial financial contribution to the cost of any alterations. Why, then, do they not go quickly ahead with their plans?

It is not easy. There are considerable difficulties yet to be overcome.

I have seen an artist's large-size drawing of the Stadium as it would be if the terraces at the rear of both goals were carried back to accommodate about 40,000 more people, and I am glad to say that the alterations would not change the appearance of the ground.

But in contemplating a scheme of this magnitude I think the association are bound to consider whether it goes far enough. Is it not possible also to increase the seating accommodation. If all spectators at the final could be provided with seats I believe they would be prepared to pay a little more than the half-crown which it now costs to stand in one of the pens.

Wembley ought to have more seats as well as standing room.

There is another obstacle. I understand that if it were decided to start the alterations at once the association have been advised that it would be extremely doubtful whether they could be completed in time for the next final owing to the difficulty in obtaining constructional steel supplies.

MORE THAN £60,000

In the circumstances there is no urgency in arriving at a decision, and rather than rush into one they are wise enough not only to ponder the cost, which is likely to be higher than the £60,000 which was originally estimated, but to explore every possibility.

Brigadier-General Critchley has placed before the association plans for a new ground to be erected on the site of the White City. As an enclosure holding 150,000 people, the proposed new ground is most appealing.

"If it could be put down at Wembley we could wish for nothing better," I am told.

But in making their plans the association are compelled to take many matters outside the actual match into consideration. They have a great responsibility in ensuring the safety and comfort of the public, and I think they will require to be satisfied that the arrangements outside as well as inside the ground will be adequate for an attendance of 150,000 people.

VALUABLE SPACE

From this point of view Wembley Stadium is ideally situated and the spaciousness of the enclosure outside the arena is of the highest importance in controlling such a vast concourse of people. In the 14 years that the final has been played there a machine has been created which has attained almost perfection. Every final or Anglo-Scottish match entails a prodigious amount of work by a special staff which is permanently engaged.

Is this machine, which ensures the finest organisation of the biggest

HAMPDEN'S 150,000

Scotland can claim the biggest football ground, even should Wembley be extended to accommodate 140,000. Hampden Park, Glasgow, holds 150,000.

A crowd of 149,547 paid £24,303 last April to see Scotland beat England 3-1.

sporting event of its kind in the world, to be scrapped? I never go to Wembley without admiring the perfection not only of the control of the public but of all the conveniences which make for their pleasure and comfort.

I have watched a match to the end and within three-quarters of an hour have sat at tea in a London hotel. It is important, too, to remember that one may take a woman without fear that she will experience any discomfort.

WEMBLEY'S MAJESTY

The association's lease of Wembley has still seven years to run and I shall be disappointed as well as surprised if it is not renewed. The enclosure has a majesty which no other stadium on the Continent possesses, and it gives matches played there a character and standing lacking elsewhere.

More than ever the Cup Final today is a national event, and part of the magic of its appeal is that it is taken out of the ordinary football setting. Even the players feel this. I have talked with those who played in the finals decided at Chelsea before Wembley Stadium came to be used, and the games have left no memories. They were just ordinary football matches. So they would be in the minds of the public if they were decided in familiar surroundings that lacked the spectacular grandeur and colour of Wembley.

CHESS TITLE AT STAKE

The Hague, Oct. 25. The ninth game in the World Chess Championship between Dr. Alekhine and Dr. Euwe, now being played here, has been drawn.

The score is now Mr. Alekhine 5½ and Dr. Euwe 2½.—Reuter.

ACCELERATION DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS

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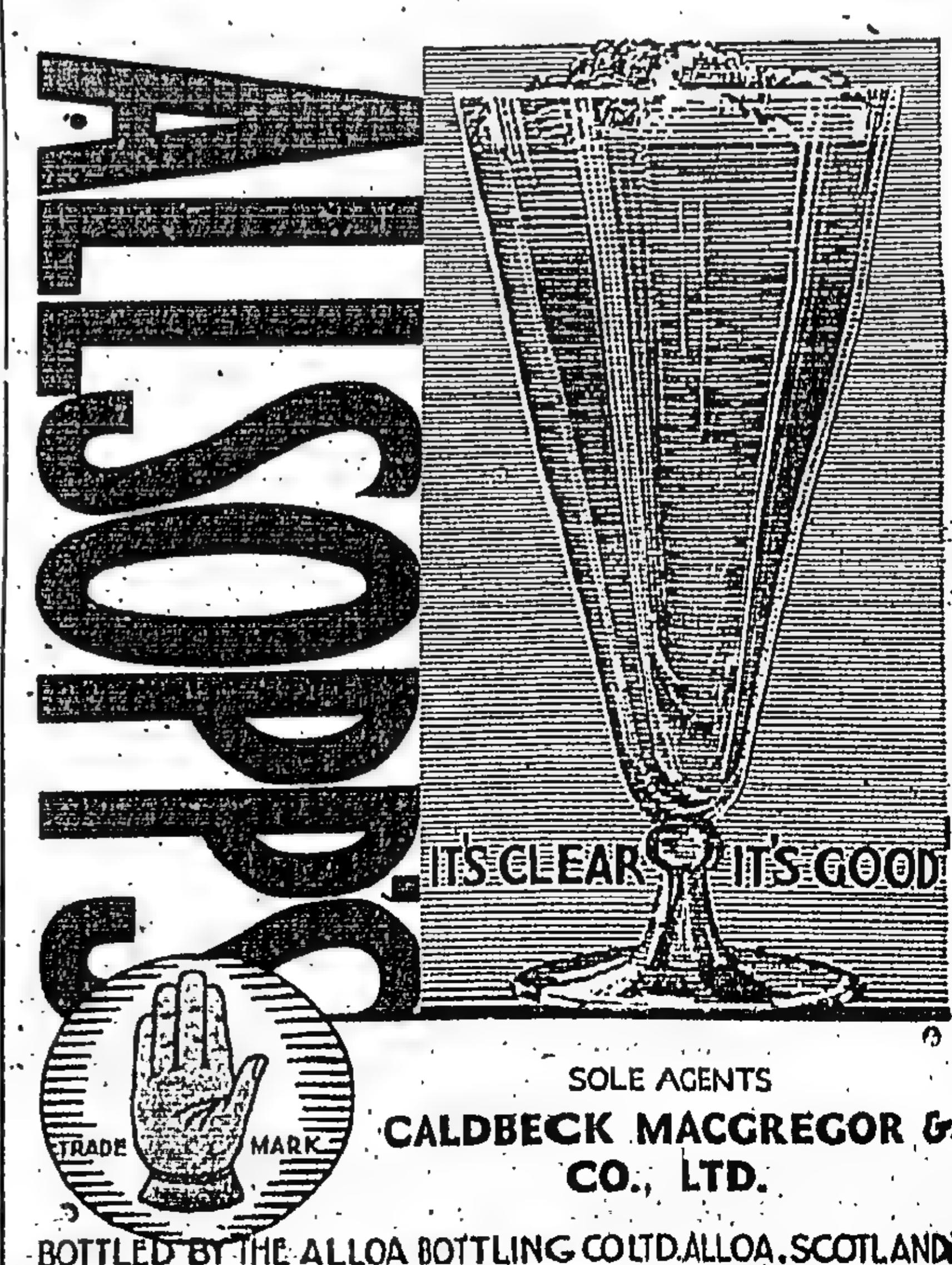
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF

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ALL NEW MUSIC

ALL NEW DANCES

ALL NEW STORIES

ALL NEW STARS

Is The VILLAGE GREEN?

NOT NOW, says R. W. Foster

IT would pay a village to-day to revive an ancient custom, sport, or ceremony—or to persuade the oldest inhabitant to remember one.

Because the games of Olde England (and Scotland) of yesterday are the money-making events of to-day, and where it is true that "tradition will be observed," it is also true that "money will be made."

The countryman is casting in on the superstitions and religious traditions of his forefathers, and games which were once the recreation of the hard-working rustic are to-day something to be organized on a business footing.

Not that anyone suffers because the old game of kicking a kettle down the village street is advertised, and showmen take advantage of the gathering to introduce one or two modern mechanical delights. Not at all.

But the happy custom of five hundred years ago may now bring hundreds of pounds into a village. It is not much use the smithy-garage installing one of those new petrol pump things if there is not an "old custom" once or twice a year to bring people in from the nearest town.

ONE must view with some suspicion the frequent modern "revivals" of old customs. Delightful though it is to remember something which happened in Robin Hood's day—how much more delightful it must be for the village inn-keeper to see an excursion train arrive with hundreds of country-conscious town people.

"You want an old custom, we will give it you," is the answer to the slightly sentimental and romantic townsmen, travelling by car or cycle, or merely using the public transport which makes the "country" an arriere to the factory.

It is this modern development which maintains these ancient sports.

"Spiced bun and ale feast," "the quaint custom of throwing apples at the Mayor," "ancient bonfire dance," "five hundred a side football"—all this sort of thing brings out people with money.

The truth is there is something of the countryman in all of us, and not many generations have passed since city dwellers left the land. Rural scenes, sports and crafts have their subtle appeal, and it is now easy for the over-civilized to get back to them.

Sheep dog trials, Highland games, "hounds trials," mitch trials (in many places openly "started") "floral dances" what you will of country tradition, are to-day the mecca of the tourist.

Their part in real country life is less real than when a necessary part of local life, and the events have taken on a new tradition. Gatorots, amusement providers,

transport companies, shopkeepers, all have their interest.

The bank clerk, the factory hand, mingles to-day among shepherds, farmers and country folks.

It is a good thing. In many cases these ancient rituals would gradually die out, for lack of any purpose or real meaning, were it not for the modern publicity value.

In many cases these events have their roots in ancient religion and superstition, but the roots have spread to-day to a firmer hold on "Nearly 50,000 people attended Preston's age old egg-rolling festival," and "picturesque Musselburgh was crammed with visitors yesterday for the Riding of the Marches celebrations" are the sort of descriptions you read to-day of old sports.

A. G. Macdonell, in his new book, "My Scotland," has summed up the situation as applied to Highland Games, and it is equally true of the smaller events.

The Highlands of Scotland also have their games, although probably they were a relaxation of the warrior rather than the fertility worship of the agriculturist (the motive in many English customs). Nevertheless they spring from the people.

THE new age has changed all that. The games on the new model are simply an adjunct of the railway posters, hotel prospectuses and the "lure of the mountains." And that is true of almost every ancient custom and sport.

Why, they are even going to bring the Highland Games to London, with 200 competitors coming by train.

Six years ago they held the International Sheep-Dog Trials in Hyde Park. And who could complain if town people were able to see this battle of wits between sheep and the shepherd and his dog?

These "trials" are founded, not on a recreation but on labour. Once a year, at the International, it is open to all to see this routine work of Scottish moors, English downs and Welsh mountain sides.

The cleverest dogs in three countries matching wit against wit in the handling of the world's



"Probably . . . a relaxation of the warrior"

most witness animal, the sheep. The motor coach visitor, and there will be thousands at this year's trials at Cardiff, will see hurdles set apart from the "gates" through which the sheep have to be driven.

To the office worker it may be enough to see the dogs cleverly moving the sheep down the course, hastening laggards, stopping strays. But the judges are watching other details. The sheep must not come too fast and not at a gallop, nor must they dawdle and wander.

Why, they are even going to bring the Highland Games to London, with 200 competitors coming by train.

Probably the parish council of your village will meet one day and complain that the people in the next village have been making a real good thing out of their old custom of throwing the sexton into the village pond."

An old member of the council will promptly remember a story told, when he was a boy, of how they used to have an "old custom" — something to do with shaking eggs in a sieve until all the eggs are broken."

From that recollection will develop a revival of an "ancient custom" — and a bit more money for the village shop.

Probably the local confectioner will devise some form of sweetmeat associated with aforesaid custom.

Of course, "tradition must be observed," but all the better if the said observance brings a lot of visitors with money to spend.

The truth is that "ancient customs" have nothing to do with modern life, in a cold matter-of-fact sense, but if they can be more than maintained for the sake of selling a few oak leaves at a penny a time in aid of the local hospital — well, then, up with "Ye Olde England."

If you cannot persuade the film people to come down to your "old custom," then probably it can be broadcast. Village customs are coming into their own again. No modern carnival is considered complete without its "ancient ox-roasting festival."

Actually, no village is too small to take advantage of these new-found opportunities to "cash in" on tradition.

"Hundreds of visitors," we read, "will flock to the picturesque Kentish village of Biddenden to witness the ancient Easter Monday ritual in commemoration of the Biddenden Maids."

That is just one event which, once a sort of little private village

THE WAYS OF CROWS

PERICAPS of all the aspects of bird life the crow is the most interesting to both children and grown men. Now that we are advanced in years how pleasing it is to look back on our early days as children, especially, if we were brought up in the country, and on these long columns of black objects flying ever so high in it, seemed, never-ending formation.

These long lines were formed by the crows flying home happily after their day's toll in the open country was completed. We never seemed to see their outward journey, but the return flight always occurred at the village school was sculling, and the children, also wending their way home, gladdened to be free from their tiresome tasks, with faces turned upwards to the black flapping columns, would cry at the pitch of their mirthful voices, so that the crows might not fail to hear them, these never-to-be-forgotten lines:—

"Craw, craw, ye'r mither's awa',
O'er the hill an' an' faur awa',
The got a gun an' shoot ye o';
Craw, craw, ye'r mither's awa'"

The Laggards

At the end of the miles-long column were always a number of slower or struggling crows, flying heavily in singles and with considerable space between them. These, the children remarked, were the

ones who had been "kept in" at school for being backward with their lessons or who had been misbehaving. There was at any rate a decided fellow-feeling between the children going home from school and the crows.

Fully half a century ago, when no red could yet be seen on the political horizon, and the two distinct parties were the Tories and the Liberals, it was instigated that the crows belonged to the Tory party, as they always built their homes in the tall trees in proximity to the ancestral castles or mansions of the Biddenden Maids."

In the Middleham village from which I am taking observations, the crows, for centuries have remained loyal to these traditions of partiality by sustaining their colony close to the seventeenth century Woodhall manor of Sir John Foulis, of Account Book immortality.

A New Colony

As the children no doubt would have observed, this aerial colony on the east side of the Water of Leith was at times rather noisy, as if some political row was on and evictions were about to be carried into effect. Still, for centuries there has been no break in the continuity of the historic Woodhall crow colony. Coronation year brought the change, however, when at least half-a-dozen couples deserted their ancestral abode, and crossed the river into the adjoining village, in the centre of which they built their new homes. These couples seemed very peaceful and happy in the tall trees round our houses.

Philosophers tell us that birds and animals are gifted with instinct or knowledge, which have always puzzled the brain of man—and are likely to do so for all time.

What is the meaning of these black-winged "Tories" leaving the secluded home of their aristocratic ancestors and seeking a closer connection with communal democracy in the open? Can these natural creatures of the air foresee forthcoming danger from their mechanical rivals in the shape of man-made war?

A Nature Observer

When Women Make Us Smile

IF humour is the spice of life, best organ in the neighbourhood, women provide the occasion for this nearly a hundred stops." A considerable portion of that spice is that so, sir?" said John. "The best. There is the sentimental woman illustrated in the young woman who begged her sweetheart, to listen while she asked him a very important question. He was all alert, and laundrywoman reminded him of a great preacher. "And why?" "Because she is always bringing home what you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?"

And there is the simple soul, like one who told her friend that her husband was an influential man in politics. "Dear me, I didn't know of that." Yes, my husband has voted in two general elections, and each time it has gone the way he voted."

There is the truculent woman who never meets a difference with meekness. A Glasgow young couple had met for a short period and was aware of Hope Street. The girl, hoping to stimulate her rather tardy admirer, On his return he met the man's wife suggested, "What about meeting in

which he drew the natural conclusion, "Oh, a boy was asked why the Turks made such daring fighters. "Because the man who has two wives is far more ready to die than a man with only one."

Another year reminded the parishioner that he had not been to church to hear the new organ. "Is it not trouble you any further, I'll just keep Mary!"

STRAIN OF KINGSHIP

RECENTLY the King and Queen returned to the busy and multifarious duties of State after spending a much-needed holiday at Balmoral.

In this article the writer shows the national value of royal holidays.

THANKS to newspapers and newsfilms, people nowadays realize that a king is one of the hardest working men in the world.

When a year or two ago, Lord

Harewood, brother-in-law of King George VI, declared in a speech that the public made too many demands on the Royal Family considering the limitations of human endurance, it gave the British much-needed food for thought.

It is now known that had the late King George V followed the advice of his doctors and taken longer and more frequent holidays, his life would, in all probability, have been prolonged. The strain of daily duties and ceremonial which modern kingship now entails taxes the stoutest and strongest heart, and for this reason, if for no other, the nation will rejoice that the King and Queen are having a real holiday this autumn.

If one looks back on the present reign since last December, one cannot fail to be impressed by the anxiety and hard work which it has brought on the King. Queen Victoria and King Edward VII would have rebelled strongly against such a strenuous time without even one break.

Even in placid Victorian days the old Queen used to complain bitterly of the unremitting work which fell to her lot, and she cut down her public appearances to the minimum.

Yet she spent most of her year residing in quiet retreats like Balmoral and Osborne, which may explain her long life. Ministers had great difficulty in getting her to give individual attention to State affairs when she felt she was having a change or a holiday.

When "C-B" Resigned

During his nine years' reign, King Edward VII spent about five years abroad, chiefly at watering-places in France and Germany. When the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, resigned in April 1908, King Edward was at Cannes, whence he summoned Mr. Asquith to form a new Ministry, a proceeding which did not at all please constitutional pundits.

After the postponed Coronation in 1902, King Edward and Queen Alexandra enjoyed a refreshing holiday cruise along the West Coast from Wales to Scotland, during which they landed at various places, including the Isle of Man.

King Edward VII was a great roofer, and visits to various racecourses he regarded as health-giving. Week-ends at the country houses of his intimate friends and shooting parties were other favourite relaxations. He was always insistent on his right to have free and as far as possible unfettered holidays.

His son and successor, George V, had a stern sense of duty. Stays at Sandringham and Balmoral were his favourite means of obtaining rest and change, and he resolutely declined to go to Continental spas or resorts.

For an old sailor, cruising made surprisingly little appeal to him, and during his 25 years reign he made in all only about three holiday cruises. Sailing his yacht Britannia at Cowes, however, was something which never failed to invigorate him.

The truth is that "ancient customs" have nothing to do with modern life, in a cold matter-of-fact sense, but if they can be more than maintained for the sake of selling a few oak leaves at a penny a time in aid of the local hospital — well, then, up with "Ye Olde England."

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Distress of Unfamiliar Places

Shooting over the Yorkshire and Highland moors also delighted him, but settled holidays at strange or unfamiliar places attracted him out of town. Even his stays at Bognor and Eastbourne in the latter years of his reign, on doctors' orders, were not truly satisfying. When an intimate friend once told him that George III used to go regularly to Weymouth for a holiday, George V replied drily, "We all know how he finished up."

During his reign of ten months, ex-King Edward VIII gave indications that he had inherited the holiday tastes of his grandfather. His famous Nahlin cruise off the Dalmatian coast in the summer of 1930 was in the old Royal tradition, it is the opinion of a great many well-informed people, including Queen Mary herself, that if the former Monarch had taken a prolonged holiday immediately after the War instead of undertaking arduous Empire tours, it would have been a much wiser course. In the long run,

King George VI closely resembles his father in his devotion to duty and his dislike of any suspicion of "slackening." For this reason alone it is imperative that the nation should make it clear that it regards it as natural and essential that he, the Queen, and their family should have holidays like most other people in the land.

Indeed, it might be possible to pass an Act of Parliament making provision for a fixed annual leave of two months for the Sovereign, during which his duties would be performed by a Regent and other members of the Royal Family.

A boy was asked why the Turks made such daring fighters. "Because the man who has two wives is far more ready to die than a man with only one."

Another year reminded the parishioner that he had not been to church to hear the new organ. "Is it not trouble you any further, I'll just keep Mary!"

A man said to his friend that his great preacher. "And why?" "Because she is always bringing home what you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?"

Naturally, many of the tales about women are about the marriage relation. A woman read to her husband from the evening paper that a couple were going to be married after a courtship of forty years. "I suppose" was the husband's sarcastic comment, "that the old chap was too feeble to hold out any longer."

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Germany Proposes To Demand Colonies

BELGIAN CABINET TO RESIGN

Nine-Power Talks May Be Delayed

November 3 Suggested

Brussels, Oct. 25. The Belgian Cabinet, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to resign.

It is semi-officially announced that owing to the Ministerial crisis the Nine-Power Conference may be postponed for a few days.

November 3 is now suggested as a possible date, but no definite decision has yet been taken.—Reuter.

Meeting Discussed

London, Oct. 25. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London; M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, and Dr. Woermann, German Charge d'Affaires saw Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary at the Foreign Office to-day, when, it is understood, they discussed to-morrow's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

German Advice

Interviewed by the Deutsche Presse Zeitung shortly before the resignation of the Belgian Cabinet, M. Paul Spak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, referring to the Nine-Power Conference, said it was faced with a very difficult problem.

It could only solve its task, in any degree satisfactorily, if it was not organized as a tribunal sitting in judgment over the actions of a certain Power, but if the delegates made a sincere effort to smooth down the existing differences in views.—Reuter.

Maisky Denies Rumour

London, Oct. 25. The diplomatic correspondent of the Evening Standard has reported that M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian representative to the Non-Intervention Committee, has been entrusted to inform the committee that Russia is withdrawing from the committee on the grounds that "the whole machinery has broken down at present, and that camouflaging has presented an entirely different situation."

Whitehall officials professed ignorance of the report, and when interviewed, M. Maisky denied there were any new developments, and said he had not received any instructions.—United Press.

Van Zeeland Resigns

Brussels, Oct. 25. It is reported that M. Paul van Zeeland has sent in his resignation as a Deputy to the President of the Chamber.

M. van Zeeland was elected at the Brussels bye-election last April when he was opposed by the Rexists, M. Leon Degrelle.—Reuter.

Happy U.S. Is In Nine-Power Conference

Washington, Oct. 25. The National Peace Conference, comprising 40 organizations, have sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, applauding the Government's participation in the Nine-Power Conference. The letter says it is not enough to condemn war or quarantine military aggression. Economic and political justice is the only foundation on which an enduring peace can be built, and the Conference believed that the United States, concurrent with the Brussels Conference, should initiate steps in looking towards economic adjustments to improve the living standards of all peoples.—Reuter.

Britain Insists On Schedule

Brussels, Oct. 26. As a result of the Cabinet crisis, the Government has requested a four-day postponement of the Nine-Power Conference.

It is understood, however, that Britain has insisted that the schedule be adhered to.—United Press.

Japan Not To Attend Brussels

Tokyo, Oct. 26. This morning's newspapers agreed that Japan has decided to decline to participate in the Brussels Conference.

Domestic declares that the Cabinet will endorse this decision and will then obtain Imperial Sanction, after which a formal reply will be made to Belgium.

The Asahi Shimbun, however, states that there is still some discussion of the actual wording, and this may delay the reply for one or two days.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL AFRICA EMPIRE PLAN ADVANCED

Remarkable Story In French Newspaper

MUSSOLINI ADVISED TO AVOID DRASTIC ACTION

Paris, Oct. 25.

A remarkable account of the recent interview between Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London, and Signor Benito Mussolini, which took place in Rome, is given by the newspaper *Le Jour*, which asserts that Herr von Ribbentrop told Il Duce that programme of Colonial claims would soon be published in Berlin, which includes the return to Germany of the Cameroons and Ruanda Rundi, and the creation of a vast international territory in Africa to be exploited by Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

The article further stated that a Colonial Office is being created in Berlin.

Herr von Ribbentrop is also said to have suggested a sort of International Government for Palestine, similar to that which controlled the Saar before the Plebiscite, and to have advised Mussolini not to cause a violent break in the Non-Intervention Committee, but to gain time. He urged him to sign an Anti-Communist Pact with Japan before the opening of the Brussels Conference.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ORANGES SCARCE, COST UP

Small Supplies Reach Colony

Charcoal And Lard Rise

A scarcity of first grade oranges in local markets is responsible for the increase in the cost of this fruit. Explaining to a Hongkong Telegraph reporter why the price of his Sunkist oranges had risen from \$1.58 to \$2.04 per dozen, a fruit dealer said: "We are receiving very little supplies from America." Some stores are charging \$2.40 per dozen for ordinary Sunkist oranges.

Highly valued for their health-giving properties oranges are always in great demand here, especially during the dry season, and are mostly imported from California in cases of 100 and 150. The last consignment arrived on Sunday, and according to a fruit dealer no more than 500 cases were landed, which amount was scarcely sufficient for distribution among local firms.

Apart from oranges there has been no increase in the prices of fruits, this dealer said. Delicious apples are at their usual price of 50 and 40 cents per pound, but Hood River pears have fallen from 35 to 30 cents per pound.

Two important items on the housekeepers' shopping list, charcoal and lard, have shown an increase in wholesale market prices, costing respectively twenty-five and ten cents more per cwt than before. Formerly taking \$4 from the consumer for 100 cwt, charcoal is now being sold at \$4.25. For a similar quantity, while the cost of lard has risen from 35 to 40 cents a cwt. Retail prices vary.

CANNED GOODS

Although the price of raw food-stuffs has increased considerably in the past four months, that of canned goods, it was learned yesterday, has remained unchanged.

Canned beef, Vienna sausages, meat, chicken and ham preserves, which are much used by householders sell at their old price of 30 and 35 cents per tin.

VALENCIA TOO HOT A SEAT

Paris, Oct. 25. It is understood here that the Valencia Government is transferring to Barcelona at the end of the month.—Reuter.

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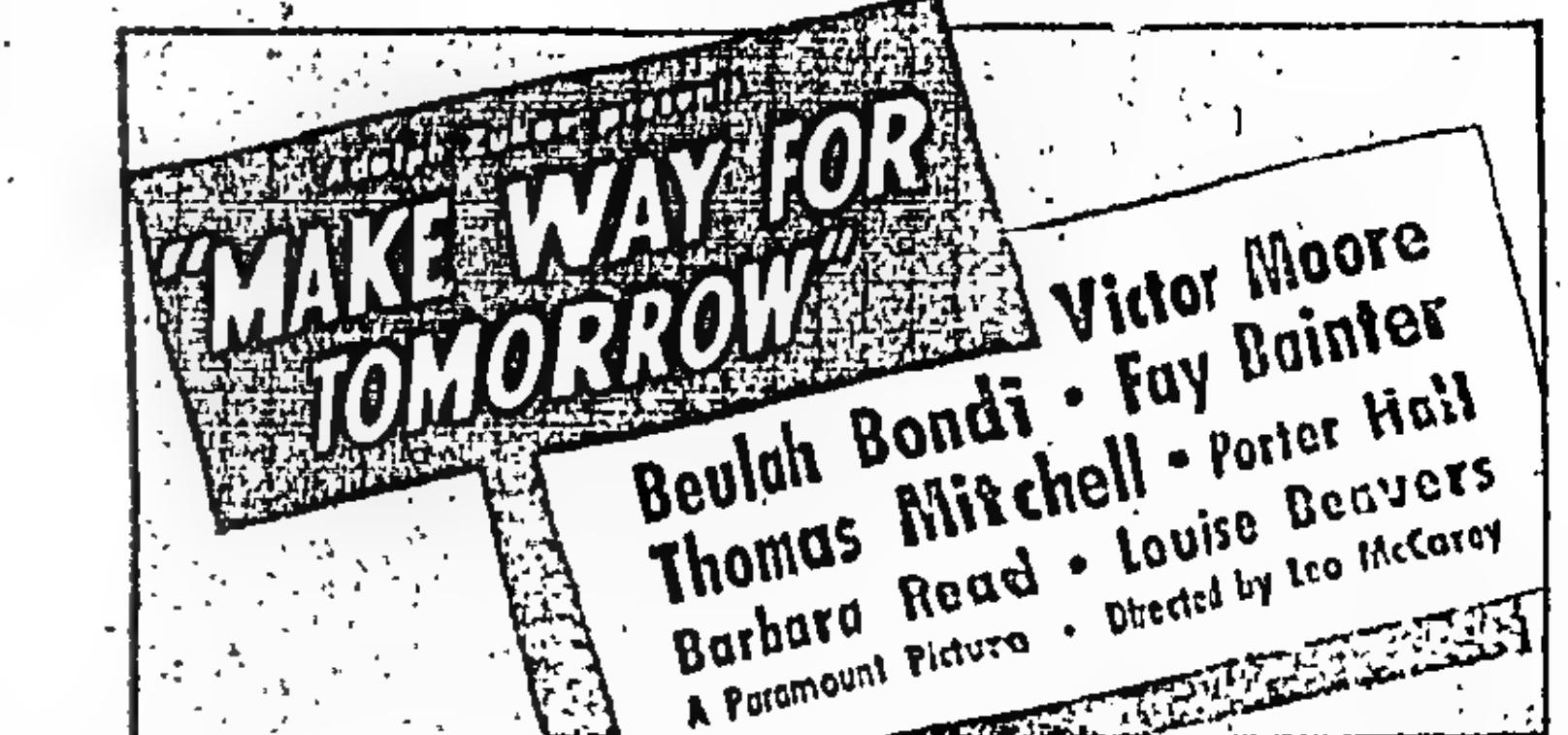


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KAITANGATA DISASTER: CAPT'S. STORY

EXPLOSION AT MIDNIGHT IN No. 2 HOLD

Wireless Dismantled:
Chinese Crew Panic

OFFICIAL INQUIRY TO BE HELD

A MIDNIGHT explosion in the No. 2 hold, which blew the cover off the hatch and dismantled the wireless aerial was the first dramatic intimation given the crew of the Kaitangata that the ship was in danger, said Captain H. McVee, skipper of the vessel, when he arrived in Hongkong on board H.M.S. Thracian this afternoon.

Captain McVee was disinclined to discuss the loss of his ship, which, after it had become a blazing inferno with 27,000 cases of aviation gasoline on board, sank on Sunday evening about 150 miles from Hongkong. He said that an official inquiry would be held later, and he was not at liberty to discuss the matter very fully.

He described however how, about two or three minutes after midnight on Sunday an explosion occurred in No. 2 hold which blew the hatch cover off and dismantled the wireless aerial. Flames immediately enveloped the forward part of the ship and spread with alarming rapidity. It was unfortunate that just at that time most ships would not have a wireless operator on duty and, without an aerial, the range of the Kaitangata's set was limited. The Nanning however, was about eight miles distant when she saw the flames and turned in their direction.

"Pretty Hot On Board"

There was considerable confusion on board among the Chinese crew, said Capt. McVee, and it is true that some of them leapt overboard, frightened by the rapidity with which the fire spread and their knowledge of what comprised the cargo.

However, I did not leave the ship until about 4:30 a.m. It was pretty hot on board then, but two lifeboats were actually lowered and their occupants picked up by the Nanning. I know that one engineer was fairly severely burned, but I think the rest are suffering mainly from exposure and exhaustion. When the Thracian left the Kaitangata she had not actually sunk but was still blazing fiercely and obviously about to go to the bottom.

Engineer Sent To Hospital

It is learned that an engineer of the steamship Kaitangata was so seriously burned by the explosion that he was immediately taken to Queen Mary Hospital on the arrival of the steamship Nanning with the survivors this afternoon.

Total Death Roll 19

The total death roll is now 18 Chinese crew lost, most of them having jumped overboard in panic at the outbreak. The search for more survivors has been abandoned.

WAR TO PROTECT JAPANESE ECONOMIC EXISTENCE SAYS CONSUL

San Francisco, Oct. 25. The Japanese Consul General, Mr. Kango Shozaki, speaking to the Chamber of Commerce, said: "Nanking's aggressive anti-Japanese policy has had far-reaching effects on Japan's economic life. Our belief is that the abandonment of such a policy is the only true means whereby permanent peace can be established throughout the Orient." He continued that the Chinese policy jeopardized Japan's investments in China. Japanese investments in Manchuria totalled \$1,400,000,000, which was 40 per cent of all foreign investments in the Orient. He said that prior to hostilities, radical elements had actively terrorized the Japanese and those Chinese who preferred a peaceful policy.

"Our military operations cannot be construed as retaliation against the Chinese armies. Alleged acts, acts of aggression with territorial designs," he added. "Japan is protecting her economic existence through opposing the Chinese anti-Japanese policy." —United Press.

Heavy Carnage In Hsinkow Battles

CHINESE TANK GOES INTO ACTION



This remarkable action photograph was taken in Shanghai. In the far end of the street a Chinese tank is rolling towards the Japanese position in the foreground. With rifles and machine-guns the Japanese soldiers are attempting to stop it. Once it is upon them their flimsy handbag barrier will be useless. The tank's machine-guns will rake them. The camera-man did not wait to see the end of this engagement.

German Officers Held Prisoners By Japanese

By Japanese

AN extraordinary story of the capture of the locally-owned steamship Tchekam (1,300 tons, Ping Wanchai Road, well-known German skipper, formerly of the s.s. Lee Hong who was making his first voyage on the Tchekam), only eighty miles from Hongkong was told this morning to the Telegraph by two European officers who had just been released after nearly a month of captivity in Formosa.

The men are: Captain L. Hammann, of 236 Wanchai Road, well-known German skipper, formerly of the s.s. Lee Hong who was making his first voyage on the Tchekam.

Chief Engineer K. Nielsen, a Dane who signed off his ship a few months ago to take his first trip on the Tchekam.

Messrs. Hammann and Nielsen, all 50 members of the crew and both Chinese passengers were brought to Hongkong this morning by the Hongkong Maru from Formosa, their passages having been paid by the Japanese Admiralty. The Tchekam, however, remains at Takao as a prize of war.

Though flying the Panamanian flag—under which she was registered in August this year—and though running for years between Tomaiai and Hongkong with commercial cargo, a submarine stopped the ship and called up a Japanese cruiser, the Commander of which accused Capt. Hammann of attempting to convey provisions to Shanghai.

It was almost dark by this time, but the cruiser flashed us in Morse "stop." We had no alternative and accordingly hove to.

Machine Gun Trained
On Ship

"A big motor launch soon came alongside. There were about forty bluejackets and several officers, the former carrying rifles with fixed bayonets and the latter drawn revolvers. A machine gun was in the bow of the launch and was trained on us, while some of us also thought we saw an anti-aircraft gun as well.

The officers asked us for our papers which we handed to them, together with our manifest. They were not satisfied and said: "You have been thrown overboard. You are a Chinese Government ship and are going to Shanghai with your goods to the soldiers."

"We told them we had been on the run for seven years and were carrying Hongkong provisions, but they still did not believe us. With the armed party on board we had to follow in the wake of the cruiser.

"We had told them that our fuel was not sufficient to take us to Shanghai, and this was proved by our running out of fuel near Swallow. This was on October 3, two days after we were captured. There was no food for the cattle.

The ship was anchored ten miles from the entrance of Swallow while the cruiser went on ahead to get us (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE ARE REPULSED AT NANHAUIKUA

Kwantsun Re-Occupied By Chinese After 4-Hour Fight

Tsayuan, Oct. 26.

Japanese forces, splitting into several groups, yesterday attacked Nanhaikua, west of Hsinkou, three times, but were repulsed and left numerous dead and guns behind on the battlefield.

A surprise night attack by the Twenty-First Division of the Japanese Forces swept back the Chinese from Kwantsun, west of Hsinkou, and forced their way up the mountains, occupying the strategic positions which they had been attacking on several successive nights.

After four hours, a Chinese division pushed up the mountains and re-occupied Kwantsun. They captured 20 machine guns.

Three hundred dead were found on the battlefield. The Chinese suffered casualties, from knife and bayonet wounds.

Chinese reports state that the Japanese, in starting their counter-attack, used tear gas, which proved ineffective.

Kwantsun is still held by Chinese who, claiming fear of a real-attack, dispatched 5,000 gas masks to the front.

Tungshihui, west of the Hsinkou front, is held by the Chinese, who captured it on October 21.—United Press.

Chinese Bombers Start Fires

Shanghai, Oct. 20. Chinese planes made two raids this morning using incendiary bombs which caused fire in scattered areas in Hongkow and Yangtze-poo.

The reinforced Japanese anti-aircraft guns at Yangtze-poo showered the Bund with shrapnel, the Cathay Hotel among other places being struck.—United Press.

Terrific Battle At Niangtze Pass

Shanghai, Oct. 20. According to Domesi's correspondent at Shihchihwang, a terrific battle (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE ON RETREAT IN NORTH

Shanghai, Oct. 20. According to a telegram received at Taiyuan, a mass attack was made by the 22nd Battalion of the Eighth Chinese Army on the Japanese outposts on the Tatung-Yehmenkuan road and destroyed five bridges, imperilling the Japanese communications.

Japanese artillery and mortars are reported to be scanty, over 100 cannons being removed from Kuo-shien, north of the main front, and sent to Tashien, the second line, in order to prevent their capture.

Twenty-two damaged Japanese planes are marooned at Yangtze-poo, the Japanese being unable to claim their transport to the rear for repair.—United Press.

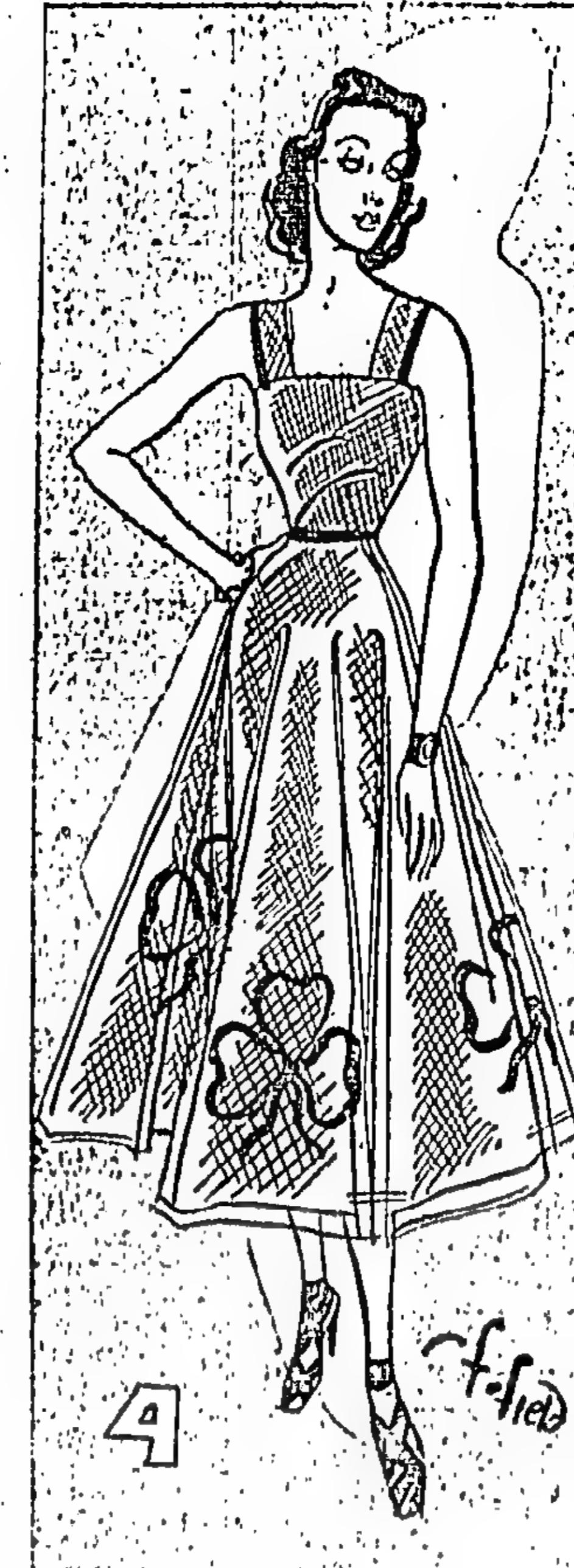
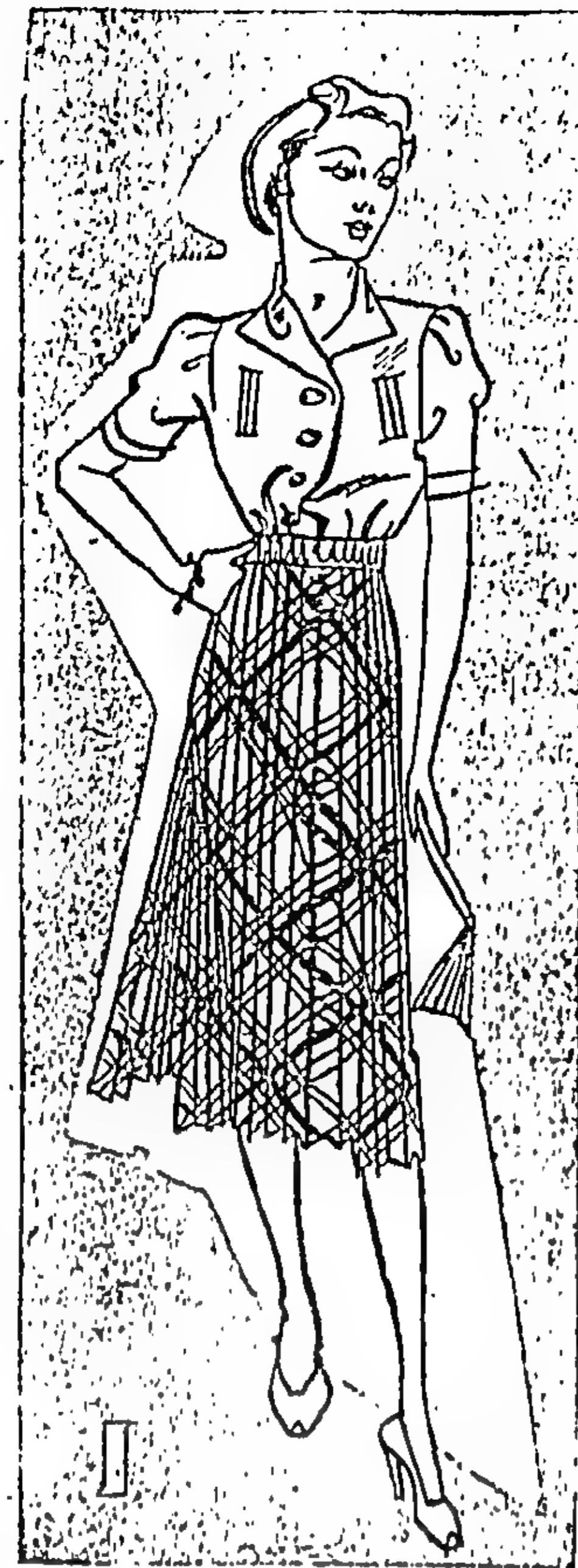
(Further Stop Press News on Page 4.)



Be Prepared!

For the cold weather. Newest styles in winter Underwear, tailored to fit. Soft in texture, light in weight yet beautiful. Vests in opera and round neck, white or peach from \$1.95 each. Briefs or Panties Tailored shape white or peach from \$1.95 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Buttons For Decoration

Buttons are much used in modern furnishing. When they are sewn into the fabric of upholstery they give it an ultra-padded, luxurious appearance which is in keeping with modern ideas of comfort.

Sometimes, however, the buttons are chosen to contrast vividly with the fabric, and lines of them adorn the sides of chairs, and there are buttonholes piped in the same colour.

Curtains also show a line of buttons down one side, with corresponding holes along the opposite side.

The Bedroom Beautiful

Some of the new ideas for interior decoration may truly be described as exquisite.

A lovely scheme, recently conceived, consists of a bedroom having the furniture and bed-head covered in white satin, quilted in yellow stitching and trimmed with yellow satin buttons sewn into the padding at intervals.

The door is also covered in the padded, quilted satin, so that the room is kept quite silent.

If such a scheme is not practical for your use, then navy blue satin, with white buttons and stitching is an alternative idea.

All About Carpets

You may be very particular about sending your carpets periodically to the cleaners. But if you find it necessary, from time to time, to attend to the carpets yourself, it is as well to know that a faded carpet can be successfully restored by brushing it, and then rubbing it with a solution made from a tablespoonful of common salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of ox-gall. Ink stains on carpets should be washed in milk using a piece of flannel, but being sure that the milk is poured on the stain, not the carpet.

Salt is excellent for soot stains. Leave the gall on a little while, then brush lightly with a clean brush.

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Keep a bottle handy.

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Four Simple frocks

Here are all the new ideas for day dresses. They were taken from the Paris models you see on this page. The details were simplified to give you the sort of smart, practical frock you can wear anywhere.

2. The Paris frock had a very high neck, rounded yoke, draped bodice and skirt, moulded waist.

Our frock has a high neck too, but it's made with a folded scarf (always easier to wear). The round yoke has been squared, and now runs into a straightforward pleated bodice. Skirt becomes straight, plain; waist is defined by a broad draped sash.

3. Casual young suit with set-in sleeves, slashed shoulders and straight, pencil-tight skirt.

We've carried that idea into a frock for all occasions, cut to look like a suit, with a waistcoat bodice. The skirt gets reasonable fullness from a front-pleat; the high neck turns over and is lined to match the belt.

4. Paris gave this suit a fur panel running across the back and shoulders, put strips of fur in the make-up of the coat, and pointed out the back of the jacket in a sharp basque. Skirt was accordion-pleated.

Taking a leaf from its book you could make up the jacket the same way, using braid instead of fur. Cut out the basque altogether (it's eccentric anyway) and have an inlet belt instead. And make your skirt in a fine striped material; it'll give the same illusion as the pleats and (unlike them) will stay put.

6 Points for Knitters

DON'T forget that pressing, seaming and stitching together are as important as the actual knitting of a garment.

When you sew the seams lay the pieces flat on, top of each other, right sides facing and oversew.

To make neater seams, if you cast off with the wrong side facing you—cast off knitwise. With the right side facing you—cast off purlwise.

Always join your wool at the end of a row.

Don't increase at the beginning or the end of a row but in the second stitch or the last but one.

Keep your work fresh and clean by putting it away in a special bag. If you're working with white wool wrap it up in a napkin or a clean towel.

When you put your knitting away, don't run your needle through your work or the ball, as this often splits the wool.

Film Stars' Styles

DUSTY rose and delf blue is the colour combination chosen by Billie Burke for a smart new sports outfit of suede. The three-quarter length coat, fashioned in a swagger style, was created in rose, with lapels and lining of the blue.

Full-length military capes to match the woolen dresses worn beneath them is the favourite autumn style of Della Lind, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress.

The capes are circular and swing freely from the shoulders. In most cases they are ornamented with stiff military collars with a touch of metal embroidery at the corners.

KROMESKIES

1 oz. butter.
1 oz. flour.
1/4 pint stock or water.
Seasoning.

4 oz. cooked minced meat.
Thin bacon rashers.
Couting butter.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and seasoning, cook for a minute, then add the stock. Stir over a moderate flame until the mixture becomes very thick and leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from flame and add minced meat. Spread on a plate to cool. Form into rissole shapes, wrap a piece of bacon round each, dip in batter and fry in hot fat two or three minutes until golden brown. Drain and serve at once.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Sien Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$2500 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$1000 per month towards this cost.

The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

\$1,200.00

Hon. Treasurer:

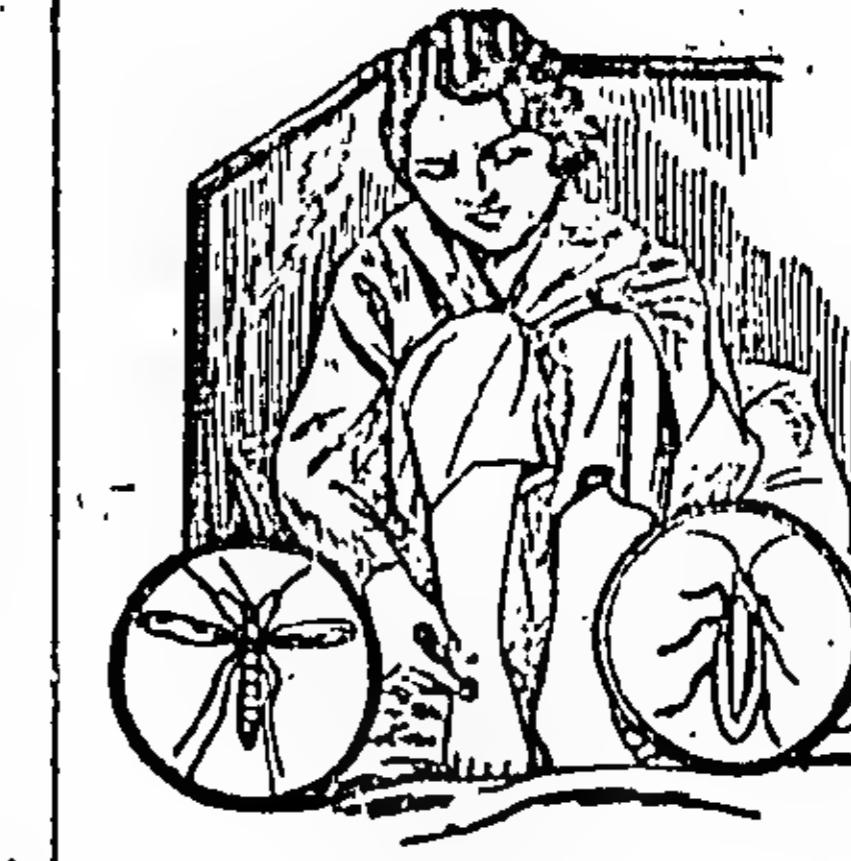
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FOR INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

Bites and stings are irritating in the extreme and the temptation to scratch often outweighs better judgment.

But it is courtly trouble to do this, for dirt may easily get into the place and blood-poisoning result.

Better by far to treat the trouble wisely by applying She-ko. This antiseptic, fragrant ointment, composed of a blend of curative ingredients, soothes, cools, and quickly heals.

Keep a tin of She-ko handy in the home. She-ko is equally good for cuts, scratches, abrasions, burns, scalds, and for skin complaints such as eczema, ringworm, wet and dry sores, boils, pimplies, and for external piles. Chemists everywhere can supply

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Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are engorged by the body's irritating drugs. Deterioration of kidney trouble or other weaknesses makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Palms, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stomach Troubles, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swelling of the Nipples, Itching, Smarting, Aching, or Loss of Vigour, don't deny the Doctor's nostrum—Cystex (Saxatex). Soothes, tones, cleanse and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 12 hours. Drawn now. Cystex lasts little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists

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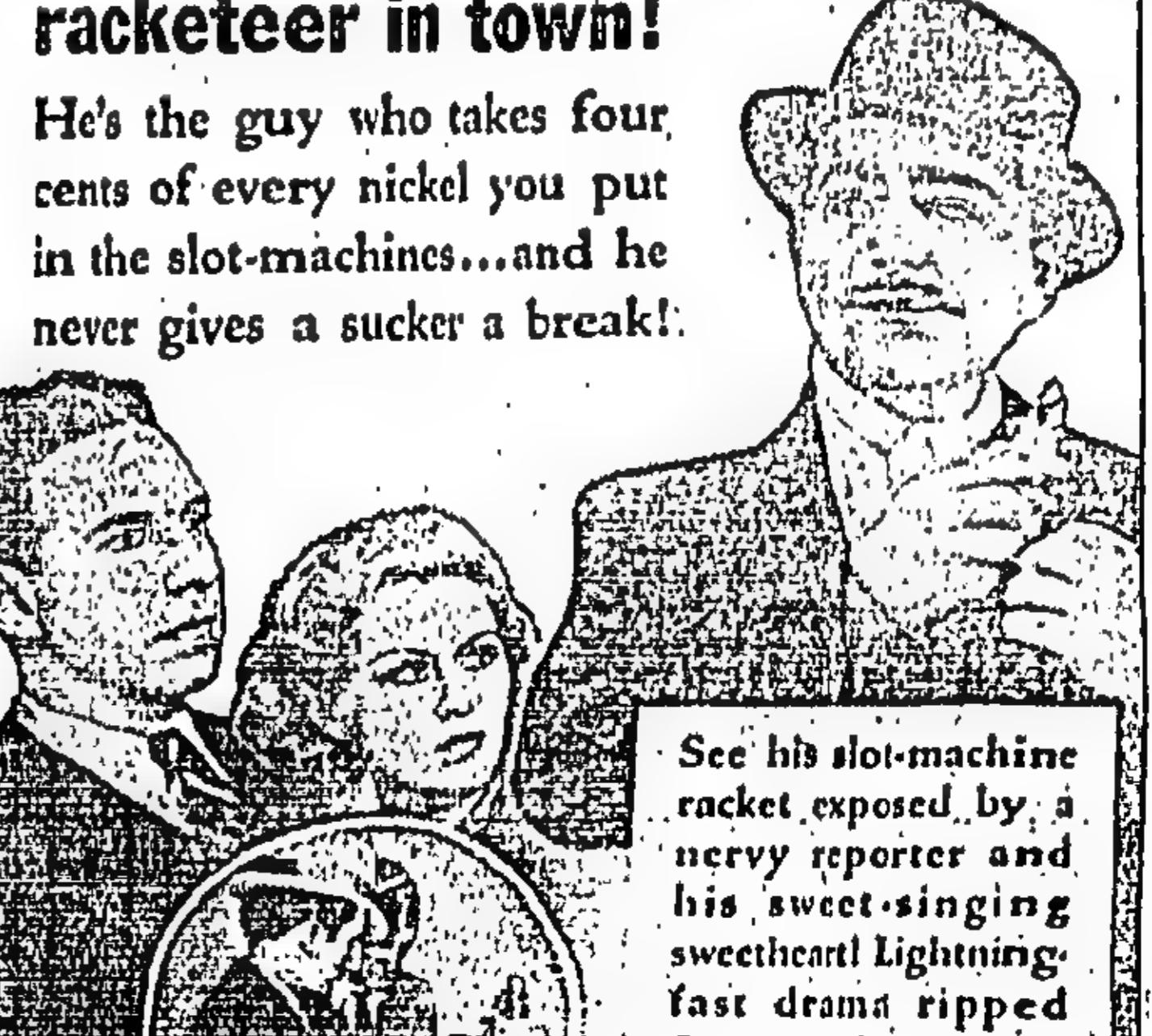
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A Paramount Picture. Directed by Robert Florey

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S



LAW SOCIETY ON EFFECT OF NEW DIVORCE ACT

Baronet's Wife Leads Church Of Eight

Altar In Dorset Woods

A BARONET'S wife is the spiritual leader of a church in Dorset which has no walls, no organ, pews, choir or collection, and only eight worshippers.

This church stands on a slope near a stream at Ashley Chase, Dorset, country seat of Sir David and Lady Milne-Watson.

Its altar consists of a wooden cross and built-up stones resembling an early altar of the Church of England, says the *Sunday Express*.

Dedicated to St. Luke, the church, which dates back to the twelfth century, was reduced to ruins in a gale nearly 200 years ago.

NO OTHER PLACE

Lady Milne-Watson conducts the services every Sunday when in residence at Ashley Chase. There is no clergyman.

She does so because inhabitants in the neighbourhood have to walk five miles to Abbotsbury Church, the only other church in the district.

No one sits down at the service, although three small benches with accommodation for eight people have been provided.

Lady Milne-Watson leads the singing of the hymns, and the voices of the worshippers re-echo from the woods.

After service, Lady Milne-Watson chats with the people, among whom she is very popular. In recent years the late Bishop of Salisbury held a confirmation service there.



Vice Admiral Esteva, Inspector General of the French naval forces, appointed to command all French surface vessels and airplanes taking part in the "anti-piracy" patrol in the Mediterranean.

U. S. Crime Is Organised Industry

"Crime in the United States is now a highly organised industry conducted on the same lines as that of a legitimate company," declared Thomas E. Dewey, New York, "rackets prosecutor," in a radio address.

Mr. Dewey pictured a "big shot gangster" as the president of the modern criminal organisation, enthroned in a fashionable apartment and conferring with his underlings, the directors. But not committing crimes himself.

"He usually lives in the best hotel, is married, has children who play with your children in the parks, and later sends his sons and daughters to leading universities," said Mr. Dewey.

"The typical crime corporation handles a multitude of rackets and is divided into departments, including a gunman squad, blackmailers, smugglers, and legal stuff."

EMPLOYS THOUSANDS

"Crime has been developed as a national industry for 30 years, and rich, powerful syndicates with brains even more than brawn employ thousands, ranging from the 'private' who does the strong arm work to the millionaire 'general' directing operations, usually from New York or Chicago."

Supporting these revelations comes the announcement that one of Mr. Dewey's investigators has arrested Max Silverman, the chief of the racketeers who have been wanted since the Druckman murder case two years ago.

"INUNDATION" OF POOR PERSONS COMMITTEE

For the first time in the history of the Law Society's provincial conference—which the 53rd was held at Exeter—a general discussion on the work of the council and the Law Society was permitted after the presidential address by Mr. Francis E. J. Smith.

After a vigorous discussion, lasting an hour and 40 minutes, two recommendations to the council were carried, but the Press were asked not to report the proceedings.

The general feeling, it was understood, was that solicitors would not have spoken as freely as they did if they had known that their views were to be made public.

Tests For Solicitors

Referring to the education of future solicitors, Mr. Smith said that he wholly agreed with the conclusion that the legal profession would in time follow the medical and accept the intermediate tests of the universities as sufficient evidence of proficiency in the elements of law.

It would, he suggested, be increasingly common for the prospective articled clerk to master these elements in a whole-time course at the law school before entering into articles. At the moment, however, the council of the Law Society thought it would be unwise to press for the institution of an academic year before entry.

The president paid great tribute to the "excellent public work" done by the profession without reward of any kind for poor persons.

MATRIMONIAL CAUSES ACT

Guidance For The Poor

He predicted that Poor Persons Committees throughout the country would be inundated with applications for certificates to proceed with divorce petitions under the new Matrimonial Causes Act. Certainly the work of solicitors and judges would be increased.

"The public may rely on the profession acting with the same care and discretion, however much their work may be increased," he observed. "It is more desirable than ever that the District Registrars should be given jurisdiction to deal with divorce cases as they now deal with poor persons cases."

"Experience proves that a great number of would-be petitioners for divorce have but a vague idea of what is required to enable proceedings to be launched or handled with success, and that a guiding hand is necessary to direct the average poor person to his or her appropriate remedy."

Touting And Undercutting

The problem of the "intrusion of banks and other corporations on the legitimate sphere of solicitors in the administration of trust estates and executorships" was also mentioned by the President.

"However much we may individually dislike such interference," he said, "it has come to stay." All that the Law Society could do was to see that the intruders did not make unfair use of their opportunities. There was opposition at the President's re-

INCOME-TAX ANOMALIES

Oriental Despotism

An amusing paper on income-tax was read by Mr. Rannie F. W. Home, of London. Some of his statements were:

Income-tax is the negation of statesmanship. It is a tax on drift.

It punishes the industrious apprentice and lets his idle brother go free.

It is based on the principle clear to Oriental despots—find a man of property and relieve him of it.

After the meeting, the delegates attended a garden party in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace. In the evening the official banquet was held.

Woman Gives Waitress £400 For A Holiday

Shy Carolyn Brendin, a waitress in a cafe on New York's Broadway, works quietly, doesn't make a clatter with her trays, as some girls do. That was why Mrs. Robert Grayson always insisted on a table where Carolyn was serving when she came in for morning coffee.

Mrs. Grayson usually had something to chatter about, but Carolyn never talked back, until one day Mrs. Grayson said she was going to Europe.

Carolyn blurted out, "Oh, I'd give anything to go to Europe," Mrs. Grayson, as she got up to go, said, "Then you shall one day." That was eight years ago.

Carolyn never saw Mrs. Grayson again. Then, early this year, a lawyer came to the cafe, said Carolyn's old customer had died.

Her will left £400 to Carolyn "for a trip to Europe"—a definite route which Mrs. Grayson had planned.

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MORRIS CAR. Two-seater, dickey seat. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FIXTURES

The Fixtures for The Week-End

Following are the football league fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY.

First Division
Kowloon v. Middlesex (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Finch. Linesmen, Phillips and Stone.

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Steinman. Linesmen, John and Farr.

Seafarers v. Kowloon Chinese (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, MacCormick. Linesmen, Barretto and Morecroft.

Eastern v. Club (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Martin. Linesmen, Andrews and Edwards.

Second Division

Chinese Engineers v. Seafarers (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Aldridge.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Clarke.

5th Bde. R.A. v. Club (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m. Referee, Day.

Kwong Woh v. South China (King's Park), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Rees.

Middlesex v. Engineers (King's Park), 3 p.m.

Third Division (Kowloon)

5th Bde. R.A. v. University (Chater Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Dudo.

"Swords" v. Portuguese S.A. (Chatham Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Sulterley.

20th Bde. R.A. v. Air Force (Prince Edward Road), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Hobson.

Royal Signals v. Kumano (Prince Edward Road), 3 p.m. Referee, Hudson.

SUNDAY

First Division
Police v. South China "A" (Club), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Sidebottom.

Linesmen, Demmec and Brothwell.

Third Division (Kowloon)

Engineers v. Medicals (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Purnell.

Stanley v. Ordnance (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Driscoll.

REFEREES MEETING

At the meeting of the Referees Association last night it was announced that a letter had been received from the F.A. giving an assurance that referees' fees would not be reduced without notice being given.

GREAT SCIENTIST'S ABBEY BURIAL

London, Oct. 25. The ashes of Lord Rutherford of Nelson were buried to-day in the scientist's corner in the east nave of Westminster Abbey near the tombs of such great predecessors in scientific research as Sir Isaac Newton and Lord Kelvin.

A great gathering, representing the whole scientific world, was present—British Wireless.

EUROPEAN BOY

IN CAR ACCIDENT

Arthur Smith, (12) of 2 Norfolk Road, was knocked down by taxi No. 710, driven by Ng Pan, in Waterloo Road near the Kowloon Tong Club yesterday, and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his head.

A white metal wrist-watch, valued about \$20, was found by Mrs. Lammer, of 403 the Peak, in a taxi yesterday, and taken by her to the Gough Hill police station.

An attempt to end her life yesterday, Ho Wan, 64, a widow, threw herself overboard from the Yau Ma Tei Ferry Man Yeo in the harbour, but was rescued and sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
MISC. PROC. NO. 49 OF 1937IN THE MATTER of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Cinema Company, Limited
And
IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition presented to the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on the 29th day of September, 1937, for confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-mentioned Company from \$100,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each to \$50,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$5 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$5 per share upon each of the 4,500 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding and by reducing the nominal amount of all shares in the Company's capital from \$10 to \$5 per share, is directed to be heard before His Honour the Chief Justice on Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Any creditor or shareholder of the Company desiring to oppose the making of an order for the reduction of the capital of the said Company under the above Ordinance should appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or shareholder of the Company requiring the same by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charges for the same.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1937.
WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the above Company,
No. 2, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.

CARGO for SHANGHAI

Arrangements have been made to berth our steamers alongside the Kin Lee Yuen Wharf, French Bund, Shanghai, and cargo will be accepted for discharge into Godowns at this Wharf.

For freight and further particulars please apply to—
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N.C. Co., Ltd.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Between Two Women" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Franchot Tone, Muureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce turn what might have been a very ordinary story into a fine production. The work of Tone and Virginia Bruce is outstanding.

"His Affair" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—America's current heart-throb, Robert Taylor, and his reportedly real-life sweetheart, Barbara Stanwyck, in a tale of love and sacrifice. Victor McLaglen helps to make a thrilling picture of it.

"Men in Exile" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Derek Purcell and June Travis have the leading roles in this film.

"A Day at the Races" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the best pictures made by the Marx Brothers. Shown only recently at the King's Theatre.

"They Gave Him a Gun" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Another film with Franchot Tone, who turns in a fine characterisation of the coward who became a hero during the World War, and finds in 1937 that he can do things only with a gun.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Patrol, Fantasy (Rathke).—Little Salon Orchestra; Love Will Find A Way (from "The Maid of the Mountains"); My Hero (from "The Chocolate Soldier"); A. Stange and O. Strauss... Ina Souza (Soprano); The Big Dance (Brown); Flapperette (Greer); Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra; Was It Your Smile (Alexander Stollberg); Before I Found You (film "Love's Melody");... Maria Eggerth (Soprano).

10.30 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown; Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love; I've Got Beginner's Luck (film "Shall we Dance"); They All Laughed (film "Shall we Dance"); Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tango—Once Only; Slow Fox-Trot—You Passed Me By... George Boulangier and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; What Are We Gonna Do With Baby?... Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra; Waltz—Brigitte; Cuckoo Waltz... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

American Dignitaries And Windsors

Visit May Cause Embarrassment

TO TORONTO, Oct. 25. The proposed visit of the Duke of Windsor to Canada drew from cautious official inquiries speculation of possible embarrassment to State dignitaries.

The head of a publishing house has invited the Duke to open a National Book Week, and he has also been invited to take part in other public functions. It is believed in some circles that the Duke will accept these invitations.

It is said the British Government is opposed to any official welcome and will not sanction any such plan.

The Duke of Windsor's friends indicate that they will do their utmost to make the visit effective and maintain that they will change their plans if they are likely to embarrass those of the Duke.—United Press.

coal and provisions. The cruiser's name appeared to be Izuozu or in Chinese Ng Sap Leng.

"We waited at Swatow for two days. The Commander of the cruiser kindly allowed me (Capt. Hammann) to send a letter to Hongkong assuring my family of my safety, but we were allowed no other communication with the outside world and were without radio. The Commander refused to send on the mail which was later handed to me.

"When the cruiser returned on October 5 we went alongside and took on coal, water and provisions, and then again followed her to Pakho. This is a fortress town in the Pescadores (Formosa), where we arrived two days later.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1937.

TAKING ASHORE

Blindfold

"I was taken ashore blindfolded to a house where Japanese Naval officers again questioned me on the same lines as before. I told them that I was a German at which they laughed and said, 'Germans and Japanese are great friends.' They still appeared to believe that we were going to take provisions to Shanghai.

Heavy casualties are understood to have also been suffered by the Chinese side. It is roughly estimated that about 1,000 soldiers and 80 officers, including one regimental commander, have been killed in action.—Central News.

DOIHARA'S TROOPS SAID

TO BE RETREATING

Nanking, Oct. 20.

After suffering heavy casualties, Japanese troops under the command of Major-General K. Doihara are reported to be retreating from the north bank of the Chang River.

Heavy casualties are understood to have also been suffered by the Chinese side. It is roughly estimated that about 1,000 soldiers and 80 officers, including one regimental commander, have been killed in action.—Central News.

FIGHTING AT MATOUCHEM

CHENGCHOW, Oct. 20.

Reports received here indicate that the Japanese troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front have retreated to a point about four miles north of the Chang River in north Honan.

A Chinese detachment has reached Matouchem by a round-about route, where severe fighting is now in progress.—Central News.

JAPANESE PLANES RAID

LINCHENG, TAOCHUANG

Hsichow, Oct. 20.

Seven Japanese planes raided Linchong on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in south Shantung, and Tsoochuang, east of Linchong, yesterday morning.

Four bombs were dropped at Tsoochuang, demolishing about 20 houses. A number of houses were also destroyed at Linchong, but the railway station was unscathed.—Central News.

CHINESE "MOP UP"

TAIYUAN, Oct. 20.

After the recovery of the East and West Yung Hua Villages lying north-west of Hsinkow to the north of Taiyuan, the Chinese forces have "mopped up" all the Japanese on the east bank of the Huto River and have crossed the river in pursuit of enemy remnants. Fighting is now in progress in the vicinity of Tsinhsiaolu on the north bank of the river.—Central News.

CHINESE GUERRILLA TROOPS

AMBUSH JAPANESE TRUCKS

TAIYUAN, Oct. 20.

Related reports received here stated that Chinese mobile units ambushed 22 Japanese military trucks laden with provisions at Chou-chuan on the night of October 23 while on their way from Tsinhsiaolu to Taiyuan, about 25 miles south of Taiyuan.

Eighteen trucks were destroyed during the attack by the Chinese who, besides seizing all the provisions, captured 30 Japanese soldiers.—Central News.

BURIED ALIVE

Many villages lying between Pingyinkwan and Talihsien and Chunksien, both south of Yenmenwan Pass, according to the reports, are being destroyed by the Japanese troops.

Scores of civilians here were killed and many young women were captured and taken away in trucks.

At Shuhshien and Ningwa, respectively north and south of the Great Wall no less than 2,000 people were ruthlessly put to the sword while public functionaries were captured and buried alive. At Yangtungkou northwest of Ningwa ten of villagers were also slaughtered.

In order to stir up the ill feelings between the Chinese and Mongols the latter were summoned by the Japanese to act as executioners in punishing the Chinese.

At Talihsien and Mayl north of Yenmenwan Pass where hundreds were killed, people are fleeing in order to avoid the Japanese atrocities.—Central News.

4. Mechanised Units

Start Operating

Tientsin, Oct. 20.

A Japanese spokesman said that a small Japanese force was pushing its way to the west and had attained a position inside of the Nianzhangyuan Pass, but that Chinese troops, having defected through the hills to the north and south of the pass, were hampering a general Japanese advance.

Guerrilla warfare was going on incessantly.

Meanwhile, the Chinese, who were recently pushed back over the Hsinkow mountains, north of Talihsien, had vigorously counter-attacked, according to a Japanese military communiqué, which claimed the attack was repulsed.—Central News.

JAPANESE REPORTED

Retreating

TAIYUAN, Oct. 20.

Reports are current in Taiyuan that the Japanese troops are retreat-

HEAVY CARNAGE IN HSINKOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

is in progress at the strategic Nianzhangyuan Pass on the Hsinkow-Shansi border.

The battle followed the occupation by Japanese troops of the nearby Hsiaohuang and Hsiaoyuan Passes.—United Press.

DESERPERATE FIGHTING

AT CHANGCHUANG

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.

Desperate fighting is reported at Changchuan, south of Pingyuan, while Chinese mobile units are menacing the Japanese rearguard.—United Press.

AIR RAID CLOSE TO MACAO

SHANGHAI, Oct. 26.

Reports from Canton state that Japanese planes dropped twelve bombs on Sunvui to the north-west of Macao, and demolished thirty houses as well as killing numerous civilians.—United Press.

SPEEDING

HO FU

was fined \$10 for speeding in the controlled area of Queen's Road East, between Wanchai Market and Arsenal Street, on October 10.

MRS. J. M. DALZIEL, of 53 the Peak, and D. Scott, of the Government Radio Office, were both cautioned for parking beyond the time limit of two hours in Pedder Street and Connaught Road respectively.

A. L. POTTER, of 42 Kennedy Road, was summoned for driving in a prohibited area of Chater Road on October 12, and was cautioned. He was stated to have driven westward along the south side of Chater Road between Ice House Street and Pedder Street. Defendant pleaded that he had only been in the Colony for two weeks, and had not seen the traffic sign. He had no intention of infringing the regulations. Lee Siu-hong, of 33 Wyndham Street, was also cautioned for a similar offence.

PIER E. F. P. GANTZER, R.A.M.C., was summoned for driving his motorcycle in Kennedy Road on October 11 without a permit, was cautioned.

ING

from Nianzhangyuan Pass and that their vanguard have already reached Shihchuchwang, the junction station between the Cheng-lai Railway and the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

Heavy casualties are understood to have also been suffered by the Chinese side. It is roughly estimated that about 1,000 soldiers and 80 officers, including one regimental commander, have been killed in action.

A CH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 25. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

An old-fashioned bear squeeze today started a broad recovery, when a flood of under-market buying orders for most issues obliterated last week's losses. Chrysler shares were especially swamped, for which reason the Governors of the Exchange momentarily suspended trading in Chrysler. There was some frictional short-covering on unquoted improved labour conditions. There were some expectations that the decline in steel production is levelling off. Curb stock market bonds were higher, but United States Government bonds were considerably lower.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

Rubber companies' second-half earnings will be probably below those of last year. Many traders expect irregularly lower and quieter markets this week, but they do not expect that the majority of stocks will hit last week's low levels.

Private advices from London indicate that traders there are bullish with regard to the United States trade and securities outlook. Most of the necessitous selling has been completed.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day displayed excellent resistance to selling pressure and the chances are that the low levels have been seen for some time. An irregularly forward movement is now likely. The Times business index for the past week was 100.2, as against 101.3 the revised figure for last week and 101.3 for the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton: Price movements to-day were confined within narrow limits and trading was on the light side. The cotton market is still influenced by securities. We understand that a large Bombay long interest both here and in Liverpool continues. The trade is awaiting new-crop legislation, whilst rumours of a processing tax are disquieting. Ginnings up to October 18 amounted to 11,088,319 bales.

Wheat: Buyers to-day were apathetic, awaiting a broadening in export demand. The high premium on Liverpool wheat as compared with Chicago should encourage export enquiry. There has been a visible decrease of supplies of 3,145,000 bushels.

Corn: Offerings are light in spite of large known supplies and excellent weather conditions. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 97,000 bushels.

Rubber: It is reported that pressure has been exerted for a reduc-

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 25. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

Opening Closing

Dec. 8.10/08 8.14/15

Jan. 8.00/04 8.00/09

March 8.04/02 8.07/08

May 8.00/02 8.00/08

July 8.01/02 8.00/08

Oct. 8.11/10 8.20/20

Spot 8.34

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

Oct. 15.48/50 15.52 N

Dec. 15.57/61 15.57/61

Jan. 15.60/67 15.70/71

March 15.67/64 15.75/70

May 15.70/60 15.81 N

July 15.88 N

Sept. 15.88 N

Sales for the day—4,720 tons.

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 97 1/2% 97 1/2%

May 96 1/2% 96 1/2%

July 92 1/2% 92 1/2%

Saturday's Sales—21,472,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 97 1/2% 97 1/2%

May 96 1/2% 96 1/2%

July 94 1/2% 94 1/2%

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 125 1/2% 125 1/2% 124 1/2% 124 1/2%

Dec. 118 1/2% 118 1/2% 118 1/2% 118 1/2%

May 115 1/2% 115 1/2% 110 1/2% 110 1/2%

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

The quartermaster of the steamer Turbo, Fung Ah-chai, 46, lying in Taikoo Dockyard, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries to his back, sustained when he had a fall on the ship. Another dockyard cooee, Lee Yuen, 45, was taken to the same hospital with a serious sculp wound, also sustained during a fall.

Wheat: Buyers to-day were apathetic, awaiting a broadening in export demand. The high premium on Liverpool wheat as compared with Chicago should encourage export enquiry. There has been a visible decrease of supplies of 3,145,000 bushels.

Corn: Offerings are light in spite of large known supplies and excellent weather conditions. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 97,000 bushels.

Rubber: It is reported that pressure has been exerted for a reduc-

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Oct. 23. Last To-day's

Price Price

War Loan 3 1/2% 3 1/2% 3 1/2% 3 1/2%

Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan 92 92 1/2

1923 (Brit. Is.) 93 93

1923-47 93 93

Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan 1900 93 93

Chinese 5% Clip Loan 1912 60 60 1/2

Chinese 5% Long Loan 1913 (Lon. Is.) 72 72 1/2

Chinese Imperial Rly 5% 68 68

Honan Rly 5% 1903 44 44

Hukung Rly 5% 1903 35 35

Long Tring & U. Hsi Rly. 60 60

Shanghai-Nanking Rly. 40 40

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% 30 31

Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std.) 30 31

U.S. Std. Supl. Loan 30 31

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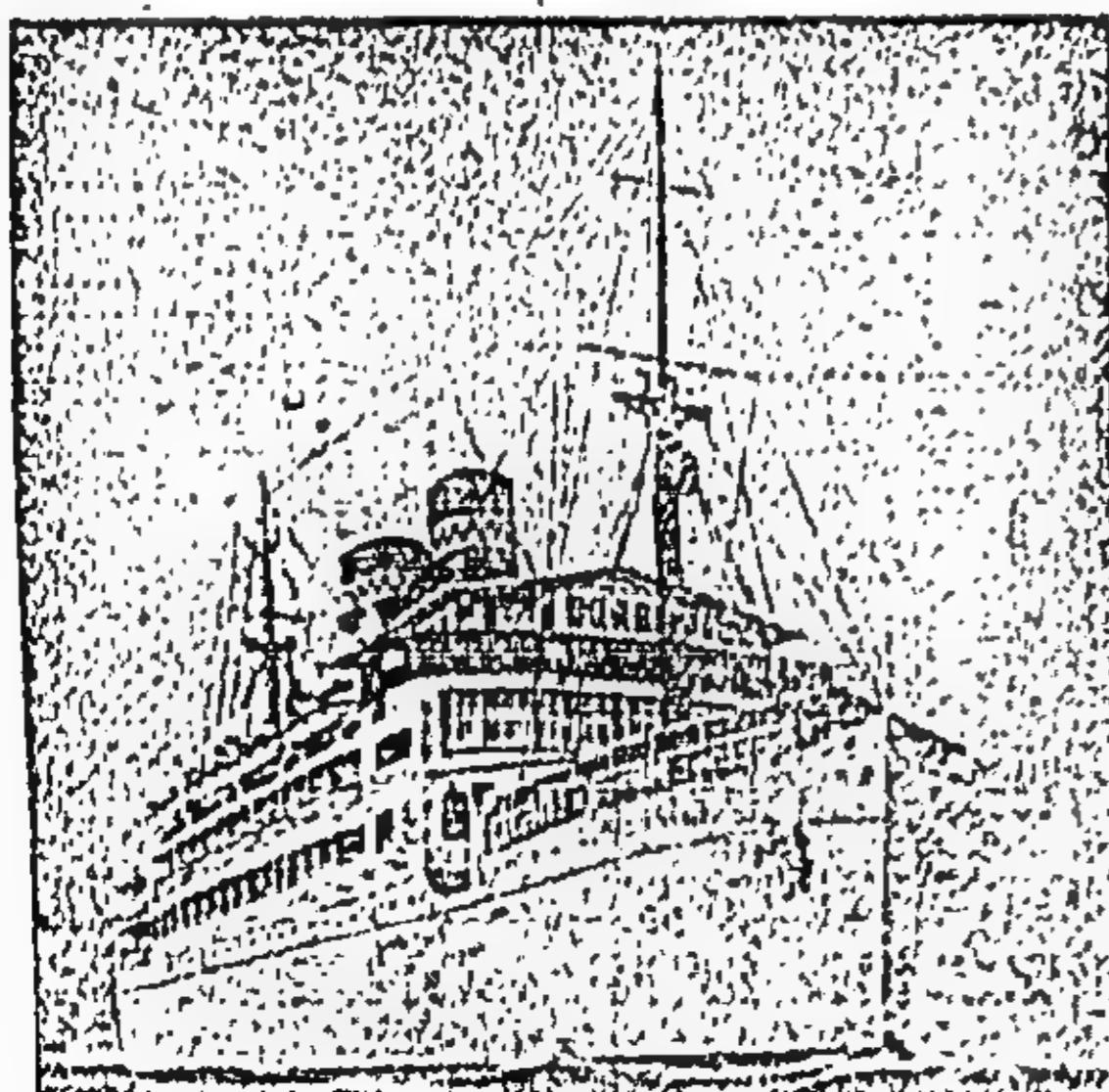
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BIRTH

DOUGLAS.—At the Queen Mary
Hospital, on Tuesday, 26th October,
1937, to Marjorie, wife of
Mr. C. H. Douglas, T.W.D., a
daughter.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937.

This Picture And
That

Dr. T. G. Masaryk passed out of public life nearly two years ago when he retired from the Presidency of Czechoslovakia, the little country that he liberated and established on a firm democratic basis. His recent death at the ripe old age of 87 will therefore in no way add to the many troubles of Europe.

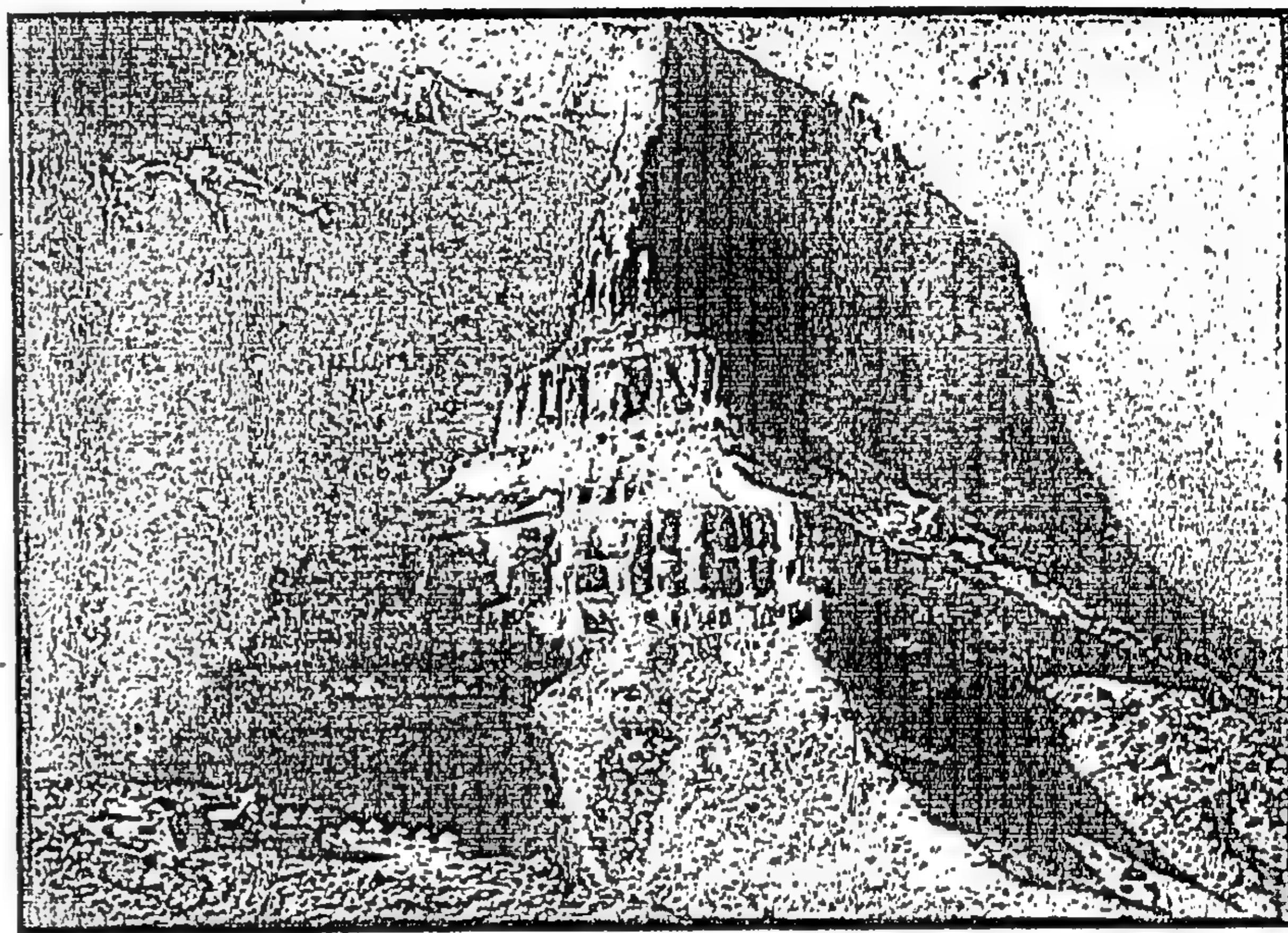
Yet his passing deserves very special record, for any one seeking a figure to symbolise the new age which the League of Nations is attempting to create could hardly do better than take the late Dr. Masaryk, as that typical figure. In the first place, he represented in his person the 'small state' at its best, and it has been one of the purposes of the League's Covenant to give to the small state exactly the same security and freedom for self-development that hitherto had been enjoyed—in spite of the theoretical 'equality' of all sovereign nations recognised by earlier International Law—by the Great Powers alone.

In the second place during all the stresses and strains of very difficult times Dr. Masaryk never yielded to the temptation to transform his position as leader into a dictatorship. A well-worked-out comparison between him and Herr Hitler should be extraordinarily interesting and valuable. There are many points of similarity. Both were subjects of the ancient Austrian Empire. Both were born in conditions of extreme poverty and had the greatest difficulty in combatting their material surroundings. Both were men of the sincerest convictions and suffered hardship and oppression at the hands of authority on account of their convictions. Both were stern self-disciplinarians. Both became by force of will and personality leaders of causes that seemed lost but ultimately triumphed. Both had deep insight and clear vision of the needs of their fellows and so

HOW THE LOST WORLD
WAS CONQUERED

By Professor Walter A. Wood

One of the Climbing Party



The Temple is separated from the rim of the Canyon by a gap 1,200ft. deep and more than a mile wide

BEFORE the scientific party advanced to begin its investigations it was decided that reconnaissance should be made by a climbing party to determine the most practicable route for personnel and supplies to be brought to the top of the Temple. Accordingly George Andrews, Elliot S. Humphrey and I left the North Rim and descended over rough slopes, made disagreeable by the loose quality of the rock as well as by a scrub growth of thorn bushes and cacti, to the Saddle.

Thus far we benefited by the excellent co-operation of the National Park Service, whose officers had scouted the route and saved us considerable time.

were able truly to represent those fellows.

Yet Herr Hitler became the indispensable dictator. Dr. Masaryk, the leader in a truly democratic State. The reasons for this difference of development are doubtless to be found in their respective characters and the details of their life-stories.

Only a hint can be thrown out here. The clue to Dr. Masaryk's far greater width of view may probably be found in the fact that his ideas were largely moulded by his academic studies when Professor of Political Philosophy first at Vienna, later at Prague. He once described himself laughingly to his greatest friend, Karol Capek, as "a bit of a Conservative, a bit of a socialist, even a bit of a Marxist."

So the kind of intolerance and hatred displayed by Herr Hitler against Jews and Bolsheviks, or the deliberately false science of 'German' blood and race that he adopted could find no purchase ground in the mind of Dr. Masaryk.

Ascending from the Saddle camp on the Saddle and in relay towards the Shiva Temple, we were waiting to begin a series of supplies to the party once "parachute drops" of water and food to the Mesa. By such methods packers would be almost completely relieved of the

Occupation of Shiva Temple was accomplished on Thursday, September 16, when a party consisting of Dr. Anthony, George Andrews, M. R. Tillotson (superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park), Edwin

D. McKee (Park naturalist), Mrs. Wood and myself reached the level surface of the Mesa twice, early in the afternoon, having and parachutes in supplying camped in the Saddle on Wednesday night.

MANY people, without stopping to think as being "de luxe" and "soft."

Leaving only Dr. Anthony, it is nothing of the kind. Any until, after an hour and a half, Andrews and McKee reached the level surface of the Mesa twice, condemn the use of plinies early in the afternoon, having and parachutes in supplying camped in the Saddle on Wednesday night.

After roping the party together, we began the ascent. Although it could not be classed as very difficult, the climb was interesting, requiring extreme caution due to the rock, which everywhere threatened to come loose and injure anyone approaching from below. Chimney after chimney was scaled.

Leaving only Dr. Anthony, it is nothing of the kind. Any until, after an hour and a half, Andrews and McKee reached the level surface of the Mesa twice, condemn the use of plinies early in the afternoon, having and parachutes in supplying camped in the Saddle on Wednesday night.

Having solved the climbing cipitous barrier. Loads could supplies or whatever may be problem we hastened to return not be brought up on the men's necessary can be delivered safe down the limestone wall before backs, but had to be hauled up and intact to a ready party, nighfall. Even greater caution on ropes let down from above, whereas the same quantity was required on the descent. A single mishap marred the

than on the upward journey, complete success of this and at least two men to transport but the Saddle was uneventfully manoeuvre when a 50lb. sack of it on foot.

reached at sunset and the long food burst open his hands were As I write, four loads, including a discouraging climb to the Can-laid on it at the top of the wall, 100lb. of food and 20 gallons

yon's rim was accomplished in the ensuing rain of tin cans of water have been successfully the light of a brilliant moon, impossible to describe. Sufice landed on Shiva Temple by para-

The rim was reached at 9 p.m. it to say that considerable chute in a total flying time of

With the climbing problem scrambling in exposed spots suc-

two hours. Since water weighs

With the climbing problem scrambling in exposed spots suc-

two hours. Since water weighs

In this account I have re-

turned to the Canyon rim on trained from making any com-

end we had the good packers were leaving with addi-

Dr. Anthony's party. My par-

fortune to secure the service tional supplies for delivery on

particular concern has been to ac-

of six packers from Kanab in the Mesa.

that the party is established on

Southern Utah. These men did

At Grand Canyon Airport Mesa the Mesa and kept supplied with

yeoman service in establishing a

Army Andrews and her plane food and water.

Chinese Tenaciously Hold Tazang

HURL BACK ATTACKERS

Big Swords Swing In Hand-To-Hand Engagements

2,000 CASUALTIES ON JAPANESE SIDE

Shanghai, Oct. 26.

An official Chinese communiqué issued early this morning states that the Chinese forces are still holding to Tazang, 3,000 metres south of Miaohong, and Nanzhang, 10 kilometres west of Tazang on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway.

Thirty Japanese tanks covering the advance of a big infantry column pounded the Chinese positions yesterday between Tahochiaochia and Huchiachia and although they broke through several times they were finally driven out.

Chinese troops used their big swords when the Japanese infantrymen came within close range and according to official reports over 2,000 Japanese were killed or wounded during the encounter.—Central News.

Chinese Officer Killed Near Yenchiawan

Shanghai, Oct. 26. It is officially announced that General Niu Sheng-ting, commander of a company, was killed in action on October 21 at Yenchiawan south of Wen Tsao Creek.—Central News.

Japanese Wharves In Shanghai Repainted

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Fearing further night raids by Chinese bombers, the Japanese have painted black the Japanese-owned Whampoo and O.S.K. Wharves along the Yangtzeopu district.—Central News.

Chinese Mill—Badly Damaged In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 26. The Chinese-owned Ming Sung Cotton and Spinning Mill situated in the western district, was badly damaged yesterday during the course of Japanese bombing over the area.

The exact extent of the damage has not been ascertained but it is believed that the material loss is heavy.

During the raids between Tazang and Nanzhang Japanese bombers released over 300 high explosives on the Chinese positions. It is claimed, however, that little damage was done to the defence works.—Central News.

FRANCE ROUSED

Sinking Of Ship Starts Hunt For Aggressor

Paris, Oct. 25.

The sinking of the French steamer Ouedmella has aroused considerable indignation here.

A detailed investigation has been ordered with a view to discovering the nationality of the aggressor.

When this has been determined the Government will decide what measures it will take.

The Captain of the Ouedmella told the press upon arrival at Port Vendre with 22 of the crew aboard a French destroyer that two seaplanes with black crosses on their wings bombed the ship, although the Ouedmella was flying the French flag and French colours were painted prominently on the decks.—Reuter's Special.

NAVY TO PRACTICE IN MARS BAY

A notice issued by the Naval Authorities states that trials in involving the release of gas in sufficient quantities to produce an unpleasant effect will be carried out by H.M. Ships on Thursday, October 28, in the vicinity of Mars Bay, if weather conditions are suitable.

All junks and sampans are warned to keep clear.

Vast Increase In Business

Studebaker Official Visits Hongkong

Tells of Firm's Expansion

A general increase in the business in the Far East for the first eight months of this year as compared to last year of 72 per cent, is reported by the Studebaker Export Corporation, the Vice-President of which, Mr. Dewey W. Smith, is now in the Colony en route to India. Passenger car business has increased 40 per cent, while truck business has increased 153 per cent.

Constant gains in Studebaker trucks, which form a major part of the Corporation's exports, are taking place throughout the world, and in America the business shows an increase for the first eight months of 100 per cent, as against a general increase throughout the industry of only eight per cent.

The sturdiness and quality of Studebaker products have never been questioned since the introduction of the Studebaker wagons some 80 years ago, which were mainly used for the trip West to the California gold fields. Next year, Studebaker will introduce a complete new line of passenger cars, new bodies, new interiors and a new type of headlamp. Prices, however, will be increased on both cars and trucks because of the increase in labour cost and raw materials, such as rubber, steel, textiles.

It is confidently expected by the Corporation that there will be a distinct boom in both the truck and passenger car business in the East within the near future.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD SOLDIER

Impressive Funeral For Young Irish Rifleman

Shanghai, Oct. 26. Shanghai turned out en masse yesterday afternoon for the funeral of Rifleman McGowan, slain by a Japanese aviator, which was a very impressive ceremony.

The cortege passed through streets thickly lined by Chinese, many of whom were carrying banners extolling the bravery of Rifleman McGowan.

Detachments of troops and naval units of every nationality in Shanghai except the Japanese, attended, while officials present included Admiral Sir Charles Little, Admiral Harry Yarnell, U.S.N., Admiral Lebigot, Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet, Major-General Telfers-Mollett, G.O.C. of the British troops in Shanghai, General Beaumont, G.O.C. of the American troops in Shanghai, Colonel Graham, Commander of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Colonel Peretti, Commander of the French troops in Shanghai, Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General, Mr. Franklin, American Chairman of the Municipal Council, and other foreign Consuls and many Chinese officials.

Among the hundreds of wreaths was one from the "Girl he helped to shelter."—Reuter.

WILLING TO PAY COMPENSATION

Shanghai, Oct. 26. It is learned that the Japanese Government is prepared to make compensation to the British authorities for the Keswick raid incident, in which Rifleman McGowan was killed.

The Japanese Command is conducting a strict investigation into the affair "with a view to taking necessary measures in regard to the men concerned."

Meanwhile the German Consul has drawn the attention of Mr. Okumoto, the Japanese Consul, to the fact that two Germans were fired on by the Japanese plane at the time of the incident, and that one of them was injured when he was thrown off his horse into a ditch.—Reuter.

STAMPEDE TO BUY IN NEW YORK

Short Interests Are Caught

New York, Oct. 25. Lending stocks sky-rocketed yesterday as much as from five to ten dollars in frenzied mid-day trading in which buyers, faced with a shortage of offerings, literally stampeded in an effort to acquire stocks.

The advance was all the more dramatic in view of the weakness of the market at the opening, but us soon as the short interests attempted to cover they found the greatest difficulty in buying.

The rally started after an order for 5,000 Chrysler shares had been received, and it had been found that no sale could be arranged. It was nearly an hour before the transaction could be completed, and then only at a price \$3.75 above the previous sale.

The turnover to-day was only 2,340,000 shares.—Reuter.

LONDON MARKET DULL

London, Oct. 25. The Stock Exchange opened weakly to-day in sympathy with Wall Street, in view of the less satisfactory political outlook and as a result of continental earnings.

However, the market closed above the lowest prices, the earlier selling having subsided, with Paris turning into a small buyer.

Wall Street was weak, then rallied briskly, losses up to five points being quickly converted into corresponding gains.

Commodities and maize were firm following reports of a startling reduction in the export of the Argentine's surplus holdings.

Metals, after a weak opening, rallied, as did cotton.—Reuter's Special.

Labour May Control Senate In Australia

Government Holds Majority Among Representatives

Melbourne, Oct. 25. With a comfortable working majority assured in the House of Representatives, the Federal Government's chance of retaining a majority in the Senate now appears to depend upon the voting in South Australia.

The latest election figures indicate that Labour is likely to make a clean sweep of the Senate seats in all the other States.

The Supreme Court took the unusual course of stating that the recently-appointed Mr. Justice Black had not participated in the consideration of the case, thus precluding the possibility of a challenge to his position as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan.—Reuter's Special.

NO HOPE FOR 19 MISSING SEAMEN

Survivors On Way Here Aboard S.S. Nanning

No further news as to the fate of the 19 members of the Chinese crew of the s.s. Kaitangtan, which sank 180 miles southwest of the Colony yesterday following a disastrous fire on board, has been received, but the expected arrival to-day of the s.s. Nanning and H.M.S. Thracian, which took part in the rescue, indicates that hope for them has been abandoned.

H.M.S. Thracian is scheduled to arrive at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but no information has been received from the s.s. Nanning by her agents, the China Navigation Company, although she is expected to reach here sometime to-day.

Owned by Messrs. Williamson and Company, the s.s. Kaitangtan was under charter to the Standard Vacuum Oil Company at the time of the tragedy, first intimation of which was received by the Naval authorities about 2 a.m. yesterday. Fortunately, the Nanning was nearby, and together with H.M.S. Thracian, which was despatched to the scene later, rescued the European officers and 24 members of the Chinese crew. However, 10 of the Chinese crew are still unaccounted for and their fate is not known.

At the time of the fire, the ship had on board 27,000 cases of gasoline, which made her into a veritable inferno before those on board had time to realize the danger. She sank at 6.15 p.m. yesterday, after she had blazed furiously for more than 10 hours.

It was learned later that the Nanning will probably arrive at 2 p.m.

French Air Base Bombed In Minorca

Paris, Oct. 25. The passenger airline base, belonging to the Air France Company at Minorca, was bombed by an unidentified seaplane bearing a black Maltese cross.

The repair ship was struck several times, and one bomb set it blazing fiercely.

No loss of life has as yet been reported.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SENT

Marselles, Oct. 25. The French destroyer Milan left for Fornell, Minorca to assure the safety of the Air France line from Marselles to Algiers, following an attack on the Air France base at Fornell this morning by an unknown plane, in which the repair ship was bombed and set on fire. There were no fatalities.—Reuter.

DESTROYER SQUADRON FOR TOULON

Perpignan, Oct. 25. A communiqué states that a warship is en route to Minorca.

Meanwhile, it is reported that a destroyer squadron has left the Toulon naval base under secret orders for the Mediterranean loaded with munitions.—United Press.

Japanese Say Poison Gas Used In North

Claim Chinese Offensive Met And Repulsed

Peiping, Oct. 26.

A Japanese communiqué issued yesterday stated:

"The Chinese at Ksinchow, Shansi, after sustaining several days of continuous Japanese attacks, this morning suddenly counter-attacked.

The Chinese artillery used poison gas shells, but the Japanese, who were wearing gas masks, repulsed the attack.

"The Japanese are very angry at this illegal conduct." It is announced that reinforcements have been brought into the Japanese Press department, which is expecting a rush of business when the big drives on Talyuan and Tinpu are started.—United Press.

JAPANESE DIE IN WRECK

Polp, Oct. 26.

Several Japanese soldiers were among the killed and injured in a Taihanghuan railway smash, but the Japanese authorities refuse to reveal the number.—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Orchestra of the Conte Verde from ZBW

A STUDIO RECITAL

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.2 m.c.s.).

H.K.T.

12.00-12.30 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow—Arr. Balfour); Idylle Bretonne (J. Gennin); Flittering Birds (J. Gennin); Orchestra; The Merry Maid (B. Brooke); Xylophone Duet by W. W. Bennett and Ernst Slaney accompanied by Orchestra.

12.50 "Demand Noble (Baritone);

She Shall Have Music (Brandon and Murray); Just Me An' Mary (Parr and Murray); Posing By (Herrick and Purcell); 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Concert Waltzes.

Waltz on Russian Melodies (Composer Unknown); Beauty Waltz (Composer Unknown); Russian Novelty Orchestra; Sweetest of All; Novelty (Waldteufel); Orchestra Mascotte.

1.15 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

With Sword and Lance—March (Starke); Naughty Martin—Film Selection (Herbert); Mississippi—Film Selection (Rodgers); Dixon Hits No. 2.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Piano with Orchestra—Monte Carlo—Medley (Robin, Whiting and Harling); Whoopie—Medley (Khan and Donaldson); Rain on Costa assisted by the Night Club Kings; Novelty—That's Gold in Them Hills (Connor and Lirona); Hendin Home (Film Here Comes the Band); The Hill Billies; Vocal—Lost My Rhythm, Lost My Man (Film Soft Lights and Sweet Music); I'm a Fool for Loving You (Wendell-Lewis); Dinh Miller; Hand-Joy Dance (Kirby); Ernest Jones; Vocal—The Legionaries (Warren and Darrell); Sally The Circus Queen (Weston and Leo); Warner and Darnell; Orchestral with Chorus—I Like Bananas Because They Have No Bones (Yachin); Wah Hoo (Friend); The Old Hoosier Hot Shots 2.15 Close Down.

2.16 Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-11 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral—Flor Gitana (Ferraris)

...Don Rico And His Gypsy Girls

Orchestra; Novelty—Daybreak at a Surrey Farm...Birds and Animals; Vocal—On Top of a Bug (Ida-Carr-Arden); We Are Perfectly (David-Cooch); Let's Beermen; Vocal—They Can't Take That Away From Me; Let's Call the Whole Thing Off; Orchestral—One Good Tune (Hildegarde); Comedian—One Good Tune (Film Shall we Dance); Hildegarde—Piano Duet—Viennese

Waltz Medley (Strauss—arr. Rawicz and Landauer);...Rawicz and Landauer.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Studio—Helen Lockhart (Contract) and A. T. Lay (Piano).

1. Melisande in the Woods (Goe);

2. Ships that Pass in the Night (Stephenson); 3. Calm as the Night (Bohm); 4. Helen Lockhart; 4. Revere d'Amour (York Bowen); 5. T. Lay; 5. Take These Lips Away (Quilter); 6. Dream Valley (Quilter); 7. Under the Greenwood Tree (Quilter); 8. Helen Lockhart; 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 New Mayfair Orchestra.

8.03 Words And Music—Selection (Noel Coward); Tunes of Not-So-Lonely Ago—1921.

8.16 Local Relay—Behind the Green Willow.

An episode from Izaak Walton's The Compleat Angler, adapted by Jonquil Antony. Produced by Leslie Stokoe.

8.45 Studio—Orchestra of the M. S. Conte Verde with E. G. Pellegratti (Cello)—Leader: M. Roarello.

1. Cuorino popolare (De Michel);

2. Danz (Marsiglia); 3. Siciliana-Serenata (Bocce); 4. Guglielmo Ratello—Sogno (Mascagni); 5. Fiorini (Cardoni); 6. Passione-Este (Rulli); 7. Annorsa

CRAIGENGOWER SURE OF DOING WELL

E. ZIMMERN HAS A GOOD TEAM FOR CRICKET LEAGUE

(By "Abe")

Not for many years have members of the Craigengower C.C. felt so optimistic regarding their prospects in the Cricket League as they are doing now. They have good reason for feeling confident that they will do well this season; on paper at any rate they can turn out a very well-balanced side.

E. Zimmern, the captain, has at his disposal many players who have been prominent in local cricket for years. He himself is a splendid batsman, and will be supported by several batsmen who are sure to put up a good show. Their bowling, if not brilliant, is nevertheless sound, and their fielding, which has always been of a high order, should be up to the standard of former years.

The matches which they have played so far this season have revealed no new outstanding talent, although they have found a bowler, S. Ramchund, who may prove himself extremely useful if U. M. Omar does not participate. Ramchund is a right-hand medium bowler and comes off the pitch fairly fast, but how he will shape against the leading batsmen of the Colony is at present point.

Whether Omar turns out regularly or not will make a great deal of difference to the team. This veteran bowler is very difficult to play when he strikes form, and on the



George Souza
... best all-rounder of the side

Happy Valley pitch particularly he will be deadly when he does. Up to now he is still uncertain, and he himself told me only a couple of days ago that he had not yet had any practice this season.

PROMISING CRICKETER

Undoubtedly, the best all-round man in the side is young George Souza, who is fast becoming one of the best cricketers in the Colony. I feel certain that if he develops the right lines he will get into the Hongkong Interport XI in the not-distant future. His improvement has not been as rapid as most people seem to think. I remember often seeing George hard at it at Happy Valley in spite of the handicap of trying to obtain batting practice on a pitch which did all sorts of funny tricks with the ball. Last season he blossomed forth into one of the leading batsmen of the Colony and until he fell sick a fortnight ago, he had shown promise of maintaining the same form. He is not only the most brilliant batsman in the team, but also one of their best bowlers.

Apart from Ernie Zimmern and Souza, there will be stalwarts like Arthur Humson, "Tinker" Lee, F. K. Lee, Hughie Lim, Francis Zimmern, A. R. H. Esmail, A. K. Ismail, and Archie Zimmern to help the team

MCALVOY RETAINS HIS TITLE

Beats Hyams At Manchester

Manchester, Oct. 25.
Jock McAlvoy of Rochdale to-night successfully defended his British middleweight boxing championship by beating Jack Hyams, the London taxi-driver.

The referee stopped the fight at the end of the eleventh round owing to a bad cut under Hyams' left eye. The injury was sustained in the sixth round which ended with blood streaming down the challenger's face.

ULSTERS LOSE AT HOCKEY

Shanghai, Oct. 20.
The Loyals, reigning Shanghai hockey champions, beat the Royal Ulster Rifles 3-1 yesterday in the first Inter-Battalion encounter of the season. The verdict might easily have been doubled in favour of the winners for they held all the trump cards of the game. Clean hitting, finesse, dash and eleven men working with perfect understanding won the day against a team forced into guerilla tactics by a number of the regular side. Till both teams eased the pressure late in the second half, the match was fast and exciting. Lieut. Col. Key man in the Loyals front line, played brightly for his two goals. The other goals came from the clever Willcock-Rhodes-Cronin short corner combination.

The match was played in ideal weather on the Race Course. The only complaint was that the ball was inclined to bump, a factor that worried the Rifles considerably. The teams were:—

Loyals—McDonald (goal), Hen-

rick, Landlock; Thomas, Cronin, Rhodes; Pyatt, Hancock, Cole, Byrn, and Willcock.

Rifles—Dunbar (goal), Orloway, Kelly; Hannah, Ryland, Hayden, Adams, Nolan, Moore, Harris and Stevens.

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ANITA COLLAPSES AFTER VICTORY.—A picture showing Senator Anita Lizana being carried from the stadium at Forest Hills following her spectacular win over Miss J. Jedrzejowska in the American women's tennis singles championship.

Badminton

7 TEAMS IN "A" DIVISION Constitution Of League

Seven team will compete in the "A" Division and six in the "B" Division of the badminton league this season. It was decided at a meeting of the Badminton Association's executive committee yesterday.

All in all, the Craigengower C.C. looks a useful team. Its greatest asset is its youth and keenness. Ernie Zimmern, George Souza, F. K. Lee, A. T. Lee and A. B. Hamson will form the bulk of the battling, while in A. T. Lee, Souza, Omar, A. K. Ismail and P. J. Billimoria the side boasts quite a varied attack. A right-arm slow bowler would strengthen the bowling considerably, but at the moment they have not got one.

They will commence the League with a stiff match; they meet the Kowloon C.C. away on November 6 and their showing in this encounter will give an idea as to whether their optimism is justified.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defence Of "The Pilgrim"

Sir—Will you be so kind as to publish this in reply to Pyara Singh's letter of the 23rd inst.

I read with interest in your issue of the 23rd inst. Pyara Singh's representation of "Pilgrim's" comments. I also digested "Pilgrim's" comments with reference to the K.I.T.C.—Radio encounter, and I must admit that "Pilgrim" was correct and to the point.

I very seldom read the Hongkong Telegraph but I make it a rule of buying one on Thursdays, as I am a keen hockey enthusiast and I can assure Pyara Singh "Pilgrim" is a great authority on hockey and in my estimation the best in Hongkong. What he does not know about hockey and players in general in this colony, is not worth knowing. "Pilgrim" gave a very fair account of the game itself, and I myself was very surprised to see Canton players included in the K.I.T.C. team in a local Tournament.

K.I.T.C. were given full credit for their victory, but when non-residential members helped them to victory I would not call such a thing sportsmanship. Technical errors may be committed in law but not on the field of sport; again I term it bad sportsmanship and I am sure "Pilgrim" meant this to be a lesson to other clubs.

"Pilgrim" was rather kind with his remarks, but I know for certain that Pyara Singh made a protest to the Secretary of the Inter-Section Committee about the Radio ground prior to the match and said it would be to Radio's advantage if the game was played on their ground. This is again the height of bad sportsmanship and I am very surprised at Pyara Singh being capable of such an offence.

The grounds were drawn for, and Radio were fortunate to play on their home ground. Had the K.I.T.C. folded their regular team, Radio would have trounced them away or at home. Full credit must go to the Radio for not protesting with regard to the Canton players, and the way in which they took a beating, and that is where credit is due.

Pyara Singh must not forget that airing his views in the Press when he is in the wrong, does him and his team no good. I hope for the sake of hockey in this colony he will pipe down his nature and keep his remarks to himself. "Pilgrim" from what I know of him, is fair and just and shoots straight from the shoulder. My advice to Pyara Singh is "Be a sport and play the game for the game's sake."

SINGH No. 2

WEMBLEY NO BIGGER FOR NEXT CUP FINAL

F. A. Still Planning: A White City Scheme

By Arbiter (Frank M. Carruthers)

The rush for Cup Final tickets for next April is on. It is never off. As soon as one match has been played, the public, in ever-increasing numbers, are eager to reserve their seats for the following year.

Expectant enthusiasts believe that there will be 40,000 more tickets next year. I am afraid they will be disappointed. Time is passing and no decision has been taken to increase the accommodation at Wembley Stadium.

The Football Association realise their responsibility and are, in fact, anxious to provide the opportunity for 140,000 people, or as many as possible, to see their great show match. The clubs, too, have intimated that they are prepared to make a substantial financial contribution to the cost of any alterations. Why, then, do they not go quickly ahead with their plans?

It is not easy. There are considerable difficulties yet to be overcome.

I have seen an artist's large-size drawing of the Stadium as it would be if the terraces at the rear of both goals were carried back to accommodate about 40,000 more people, and I am glad to say that the alterations would not change the appearance of the ground.

But in contemplating a scheme of this magnitude I think the association are bound to consider whether it goes far enough. Is it not possible also to increase the seating accommodation? If all spectators at the final could be provided with seats I believe they would be prepared to pay a little more than the £1.50 which it now costs to stand in one of the pens.

Wembley ought to have more seats as well as standing room.

There is another obstacle. I understand that if it were decided to start the alterations at once the association have been advised that it would be extremely doubtful whether they could be completed in time for the next final owing to the difficulty in obtaining constructional steel supplies.

MORE THAN £60,000

In the circumstances there is no urgency in arriving at a decision, and rather than rush into one they are wise enough not only to ponder the cost, which is likely to be higher than the £60,000 which was originally estimated, but to explore every possibility.

Brigadier-General Critchley has placed before the association plans for a new ground to be erected on the site of the White City. As an enclosure holding 150,000 people, the proposed new ground is most appealing.

"If it could be put down at Wembley we could wish for nothing better," I am told.

But in making their plans the association are compelled to take many matters outside the actual match into consideration. They have a great responsibility in ensuring the safety and comfort of the public, and I think they will require to be satisfied that the arrangements outside as well as inside the ground will be adequate for an attendance of 150,000 people.

VALUABLE SPACE

From this point of view Wembley Stadium is ideally situated and the spaciousness of the enclosure outside the arena is of the highest importance in controlling such a vast concourse of people. In the 14 years that the final has been played there a machine has been created which has attained almost perfection. Every man, or Anglo-Scottish match, entails a prodigious amount of work by a special staff which is permanently engaged.

Is this machine, which ensures the finest organisation of the biggest

Hampdon's 150,000

Scotland can claim the biggest football ground, even should Wembley be extended to accommodate 140,000, Hampden Park, Glasgow, holds 150,000.

A crowd of 140,547 paid £24,303 last April to see Scotland beat England 3-1.

sporting event of its kind in the world, to be scrapped? I never go to Wembley without admiring the perfection not only of the control of the public but of all the conveniences which make for their pleasure and comfort.

I have watched a match to the end and within three-quarters of an hour have sat at tea in a London hotel.

It is important, too, to remember that one may take a woman without fear that she will experience any discomfort.

WEMBLEY'S MAJESTY

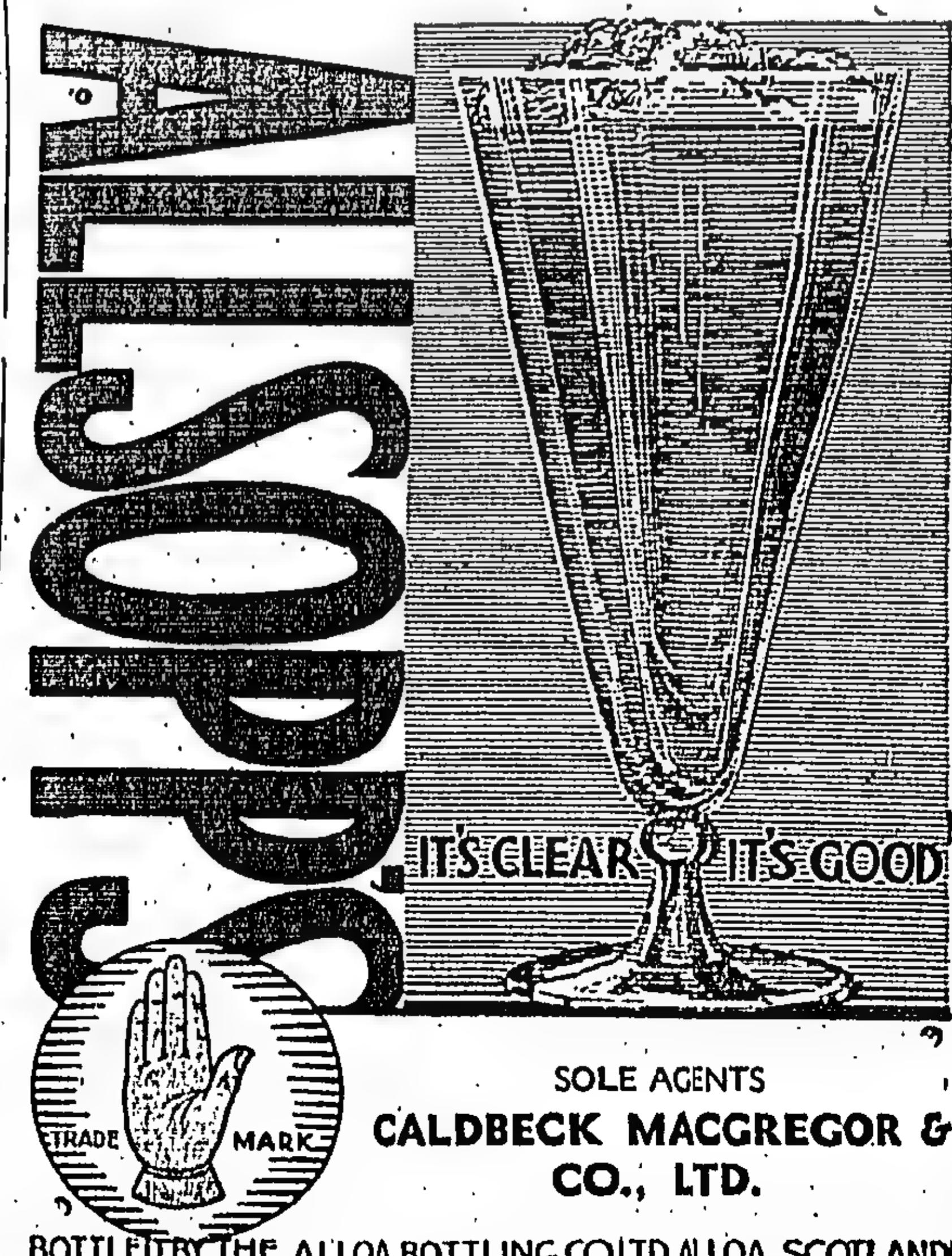
The association's lease of Wembley has still seven years to run and I shall be disappointed as well as surprised if it is not renewed. The enclosure has a majesty which no other that I have seen, not even the newest stadiums on the Continent, possesses, and it gives matches played there a character and standing lacking elsewhere.

More than ever the Cup Final today is a national event, and part of the magic of its appeal is that it is taken out of the ordinary football setting. Even the players feel this. I have talked with those who played in the finals decided at Chelsea before Wembley Stadium came to be used, and the games have left no memories. They were just ordinary football matches. So they would be in the minds of the public if they were decided in familiar surroundings that lacked the spectacular grandeur and colour of Wembley.

CHESS TITLE AT STAKE

The Hague, Oct. 25.
The ninth game in the World Chess Championship between Dr. Alekhine and Dr. Euwe, now being played here, has been drawn.

The score is now Mr. Alekhine 5½ and Dr. Euwe 2½.—Reuter.



SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 6th November, 1937. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th October, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Lawn Bowls

The Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies will be held on Saturday, 20th November, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this match are requested to communicate immediately with Mr. A. Stevenson, C/o The Dairy Farm Company, Ltd.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF

Evening of LIGHT CONCERT MUSIC

ROSE ROOM,
PENINSULA HOTEL

Thursday, October 28th

9.15 p.m.

TICKETS \$2.00

RESERVATIONS 50 cents extra

Box Plan at
Hongkong & Peninsula Hotels

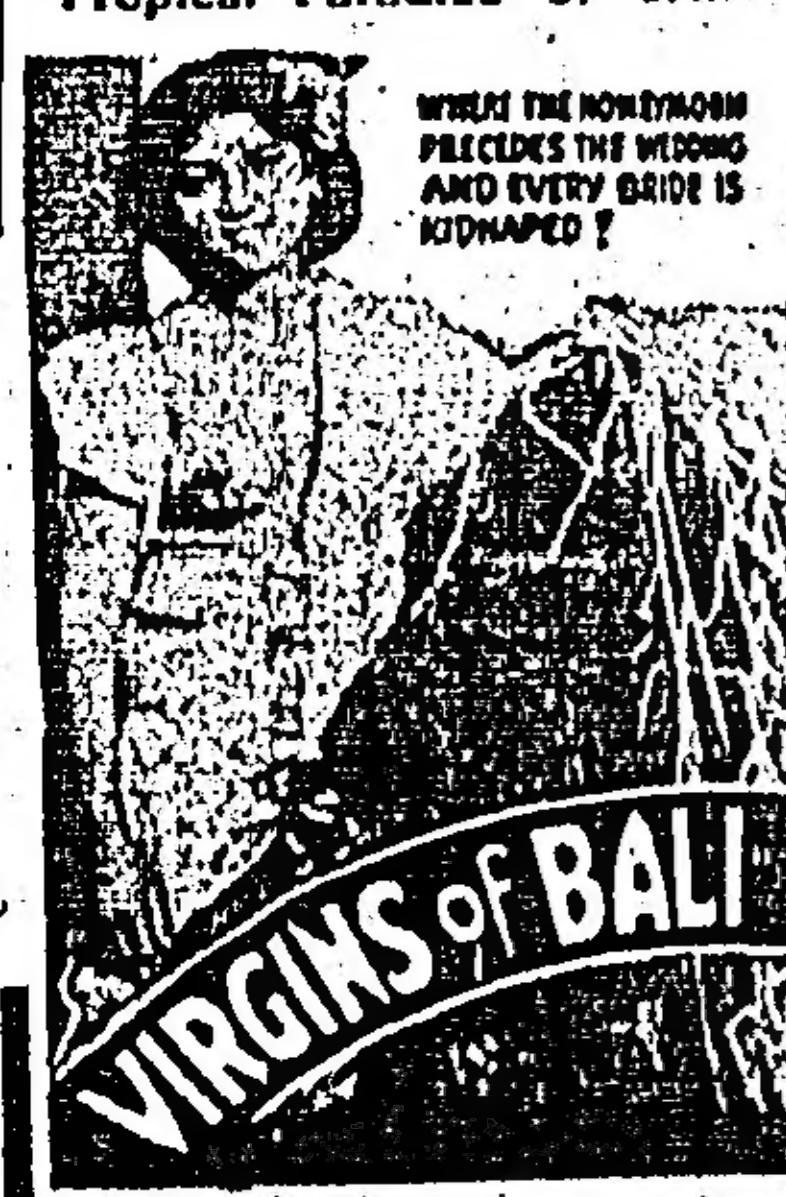
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• THURSDAY •

at the

ALHAMBRA

APPEAL AGAINST JUDGMENT

Damages Claim Sequel

Application for leave to appeal against the judgment of his Honour, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, puisne judge, in the summary jurisdiction action of Lal Kong, plaintiff-respondent, and Wong Yee-kee, defendant-appellant, against the judgment delivered on August 6, 1937, on the ground that the judgment was wrong in law, was granted this morning by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Mr. Justice Lindsell, sitting as a Full Court.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Messrs. P. H. Sin & Co., represented the appellant.

A writ was taken out by Lal Kong on April 17, 1937, against Wong Yee-kee, and the claim was for damages for injuries received and expenses incurred when the plaintiff was knocked down and injured by a motor lorry driven by Jubilee Street, Fan Pier, by the defendant, his servant, on April 7, 1937. Plaintiff claimed \$300, of which \$65.50 were special damages, and his costs of the action.

In giving judgment on August 6, 1937, Mr. Justice Lindsell awarded plaintiff \$205 and costs, and granted a stay of execution for eight days pending possible appeal on the condition that sum of \$350 be paid into Court within three days to abide further order.

It may be recalled that an employee of the defendant appeared before the First Police Magistrate on March 19, to answer a summons taken out by the Police charging him with driving to the danger of the public, and he was fined \$25. The plaintiff was then awarded \$25 compensation, to which he consented.

DOGS CAUSE OWNERS TROUBLE

SPANIEL "GIVES ITSELF UP"

A spaniel which "gave itself up" to the police caused the owner, T. E. Jackson, of the Harbour Department, to be summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Burnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for allowing it abroad without being muzzled or on a lead. Mrs. Jackson appeared on behalf of her husband and pleaded guilty.

She explained that on the evening of October 10 her husband had occasion to go on board the Chinese Fringe at Kowloon Godown Wharves, leaving the dog inside his car, a saloon. When he returned a few minutes later, the dog was gone, having evidently jumped out of the open front window. A search was made for it, and it was finally discovered at the Water Police Station, to which place it had gone. It had been its old home.

L/Sgt. Salter corroborated this, saying he had found the spaniel just outside the front entrance of the station building.

"If all dogs allowed out went to the Water Police Station, it would save the police a lot of trouble," commented His Worship, imposing a caution.

W. Bamro, 81 Kimberly Road, summoned for keeping a dog without a license and allowing it abroad without a muzzle or lead on October 7, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 on the first count and \$15 on the second.

A fine of \$15 was also imposed on Mrs. Tirkuk, 12 Humphreys Building, who admitted allowing her dog out in Mody Road. She explained that it had run out of the kitchen door when her boy opened it.

Morgenthau Won't Predict Budget Balance

Washington, Oct. 25. Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day refused to predict whether the United States Budget would be balanced at the close of the next fiscal year.

He said: "I do not see how anyone can tell at this time."—United Press.

TIN QUOTA MAY BE REDUCED

25,000 To 35,000 Ton Cut in 1938 Mooted

Following to-day's meeting, the International Tin Committee announced:

The Committee considered the question of the fixation of the quota for the first quarter of 1938. On a review of all the information at present available, members reached the conclusion that the quota should be 85 per cent, but a definite decision would not be taken until the meeting on December 10.

With reference to this communiqué Reuter was subsequently informed that the Committee, in stating the quota for the first quarter of 1938 should be 85-5 per cent, based on the present information, implies that it is prepared to reduce the annual output rate by 25,000 to 30,000 tons.—Reuter.

SLIGHTLY COOLER WEATHER

Drop Of Two Degrees

Slightly cooler weather was experienced in the Colony this morning, the temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory being 75, two degrees below the corresponding reading yesterday. Humidity, however, showed a distinct rise, this morning's figure of 71 representing an increase of 13 per cent.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 78, one degree less than the previous reading, and the minimum was 71, same as Sunday's lowest.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. totalled 0.01 ins., the aggregate since January 1 being 80.63 ins. against an average of 81.58 ins.

The anti-cyclone now covers Shantung, Manchuria, Japan and the neighbouring seas; it has increased slightly in intensity.

Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

INVITATION TO PRESIDENT

Hyde Park, N.Y., Oct. 25. Headed by Mr. William Averell Harriman, four members of the Government Business Advisory Council called on President Roosevelt to-day and invited him to meet them at dinner during the Session in Washington in December or January.

President Roosevelt received the invitation "with interest".

Mr. Harriman said they had not discussed the present situation.—United Press.

ARMY CRICKET

The following team has been chosen to represent the Army in a friendly cricket match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, October 31, on the K.C.C. ground at 11 a.m.

Capt. J. R. Mackintosh Walker, Major G. S. Rawfome, Major G. P. Murray, Lieut. R. D. MacLagan and Bandman Cheney (Seaford); Lieut. Bendell and Lieut. Weden (Middlesex); Capt. D. B. Michell (R.A.), Lieut. R. A. Barron (R.E.), Sergt. Partridge (R.A.C.) and Sergt. Jackson (R.W.F.).

KING AND QUEEN PAY VISIT TO SANDRINGHAM

London, Oct. 25. The King and Queen will leave for Sandringham where His Majesty will attend to matters connected with the estate and will also enjoy some shooting.

It was announced to-night that the King will pay a visit to the Duchy of Cornwall property in Cornwall, Devon and Somerset early in December.—British Wireless.

They were released on bail of \$15 each, but they failed to appear at the Central Magistracy this morning and their bail was accordingly estreated.

BABY SAVES MOTHER FROM PRISON

OPIUM SMUGGLER BOUND OVER

London, Oct. 25. Cheuk, a married woman, was saved from a heavy prison sentence when she was brought before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy today, charged with possession of prepared opium.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett prosecuted and said defendant was arrested on a wharf in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

Twelve-and-a-half ins. of the opium was strapped to a baby on her back and the remainder was hidden in what seemed to be two genuine tins of condensed milk.

"If it was not for the baby," said Mr. Grimmett, "I would ask for the maximum penalty. There is no doubt that she is a professional smuggler."

He also said that if the woman went to prison her child had to go with her. There was no police record against her.

Cheuk told the court that she was paid 50 cents to carry the opium.

After considering the case Mr. Edwards bound her over in \$1,000 to be of good behaviour for a year.

OTHER CASES

A young man Lo Kau, 22, unemployed, arrested on board the s.s. Chung On at the Tai Hing Wharf yesterday was severely dealt with for unlawful possession of 120 tins of prepared opium. He was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and fined \$2,000 or a further six months' imprisonment for the offence.

Mr. Grimmett who also prosecuted in this case said that there were no extenuating circumstances in the case and that defendant was a smuggler by profession. "The opium was strapped around the man's legs and waist."

Failing to appear before Mr. R. Edwards this morning for unlawful possession of a quantity of raw opium, Lo Kwei, 29-year-old woman had her bail of \$250 estreated.

PARLIAMENT OPENS TO-MORROW

Princess Elizabeth To Attend Ceremony

London, Oct. 25. The Prime Minister this afternoon returned to Downing Street from Chequers where he spent the weekend.

This evening he received Junior Ministers and informed them of the contents of the speech from the Throne, with which the King will open the new session of Parliament to-morrow.

Princess Elizabeth will attend tomorrow's opening of Parliament by the King. The Princess will witness the ceremony from the Lord Great Chamberlain's box.—British Wireless.

BANK EMPLOYEE ROBBED

COOLIE STEALS PEN

Taking advantage of the fact that he had permission to walk in and out of the rooms of the Chase Bank in the course of his duties as a sanitary cooler for a local cleansing firm, Li Shun, 25, stole a pen from the desk of Mr. D. L. Ballantyne of the Bank yesterday.

Li was arrested trying to pawn the pen and on admitting theft it before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

They were released on bail of \$15 each, but they failed to appear at the Central Magistracy this morning and their bail was accordingly estreated.

DRUNK JAPANESE BAIL ESTREATED

London, Oct. 25. Found drunk and acting in a disorderly manner at Lockhart Road at 12.45 a.m. yesterday, three Japanese, Hiroyoshi Sugara, 33, electrician, Nobuyoshi Kobayashi, 28, salesman, and Kimpachi Satoh, 31, shop-keeper, all residing at the Chitose Hotel, were arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

They were released on bail of \$15 each, but they failed to appear at the Central Magistracy this morning and their bail was accordingly estreated.

FRENCH ATTITUDE STIFFENS

THREAT TO TAKE FULL LIBERTY OF ACTION

London, Oct. 25. The political expert of the British Embassy in Paris, Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas, has arrived here and has informed the Foreign Office that France is threatening to quit the Anglo-French alignment at Tuesday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee unless Signor Mussolini, Italian Dictator, abandons his hold on Spanish Morocco and the Balearic Islands.

The French attitude has stiffened as a result of the piratical attempts in the vicinity of the Balearics, and France is preparing to demand a swift settlement of, firstly, the volunteer question, and secondly, the Moroccan and Balearic situation, otherwise she will assume "full liberty of action."

Meanwhile, other developments aggravating the situation include, firstly, reports that Russia is preparing to abandon the Non-Intervention Committee, and secondly, the Italian press claims that there are between 60,000 and 100,000 mercenaries among the Loyalists. They challenge France and Russia to reveal the number of Nationalists in Spain.—United Press.

Alleged Sex Orgies At Varsity

London, Oct. 25. Mr. Kileth Brant, last year's editor of Oxford's undergraduate paper *Intels*, has published a book describing alleged orgies, drunkenness and sex offences at the University. He charged that 20 per cent. of all Oxford's students and 30 per cent. of the males had had sex experiences while they were undergraduates.

OFFER OF BOUT FOR SCHMELING

Mike Jacobs Cables German Boxer

New York, Oct. 25. Mike Jacobs, the boxing promoter, after conferring with Joe Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, cabled to the German heavyweight to-day an offer of a fight on December 17.

It is possible that his opponent will be one of the following:—Nathan Mann, Arturo Godoy, Isidore Gastartino, Ademle, Harry Thomas and Al McCoy.—United Press.

BASEBALL MANAGER

Boston, Oct. 25. The former Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, Casey Stengel, has accepted the management of the Boston Braves.—United Press.

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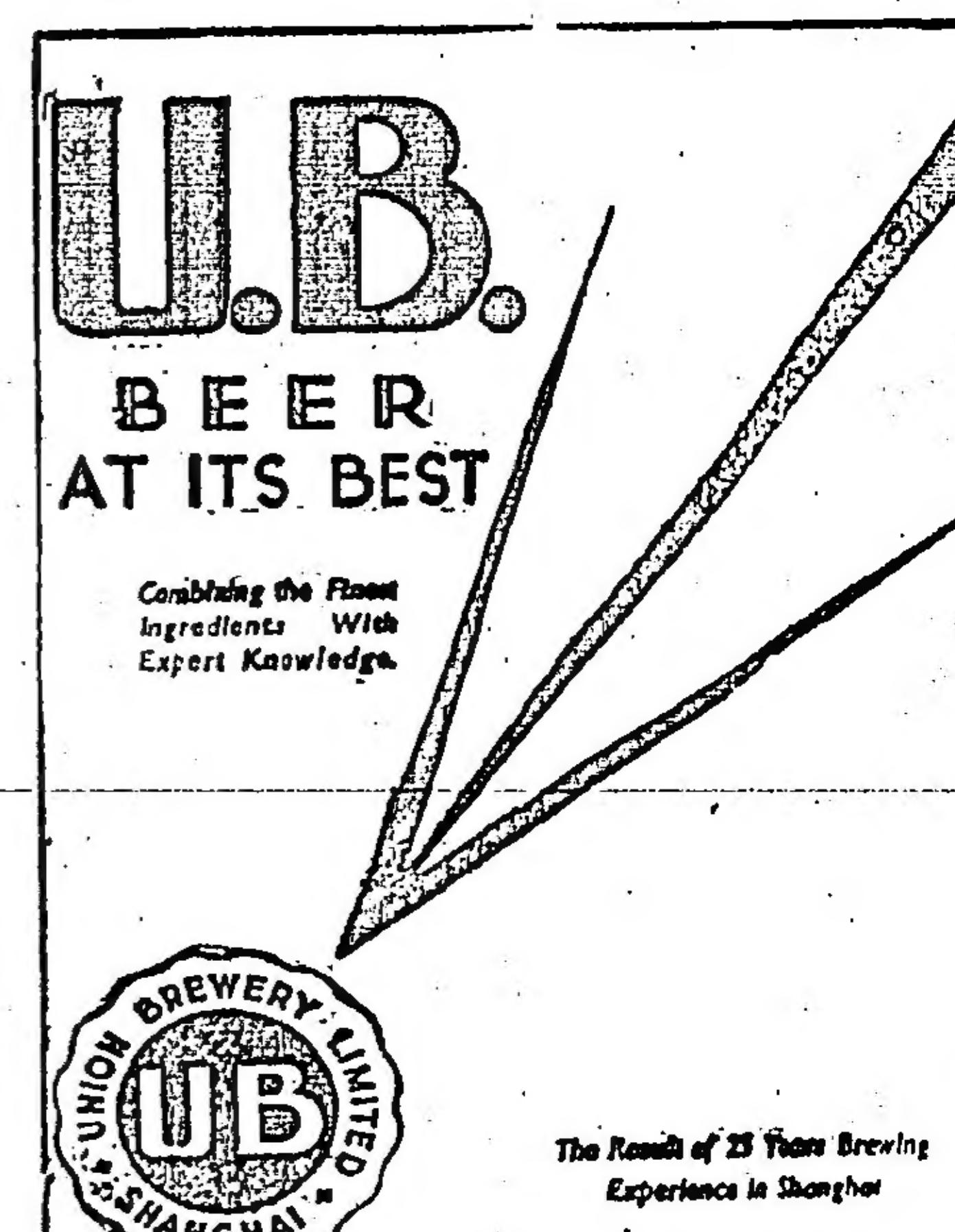
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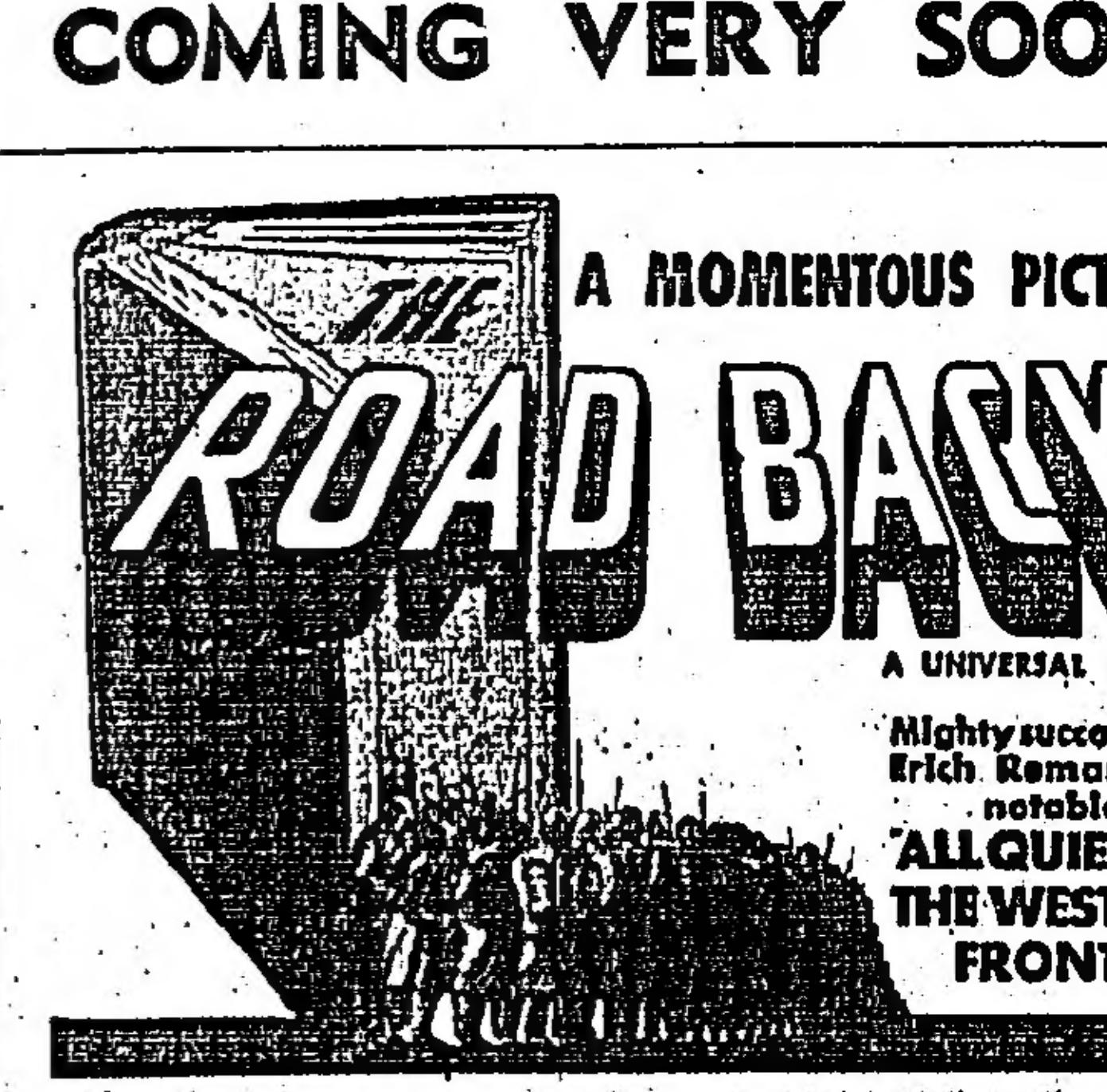
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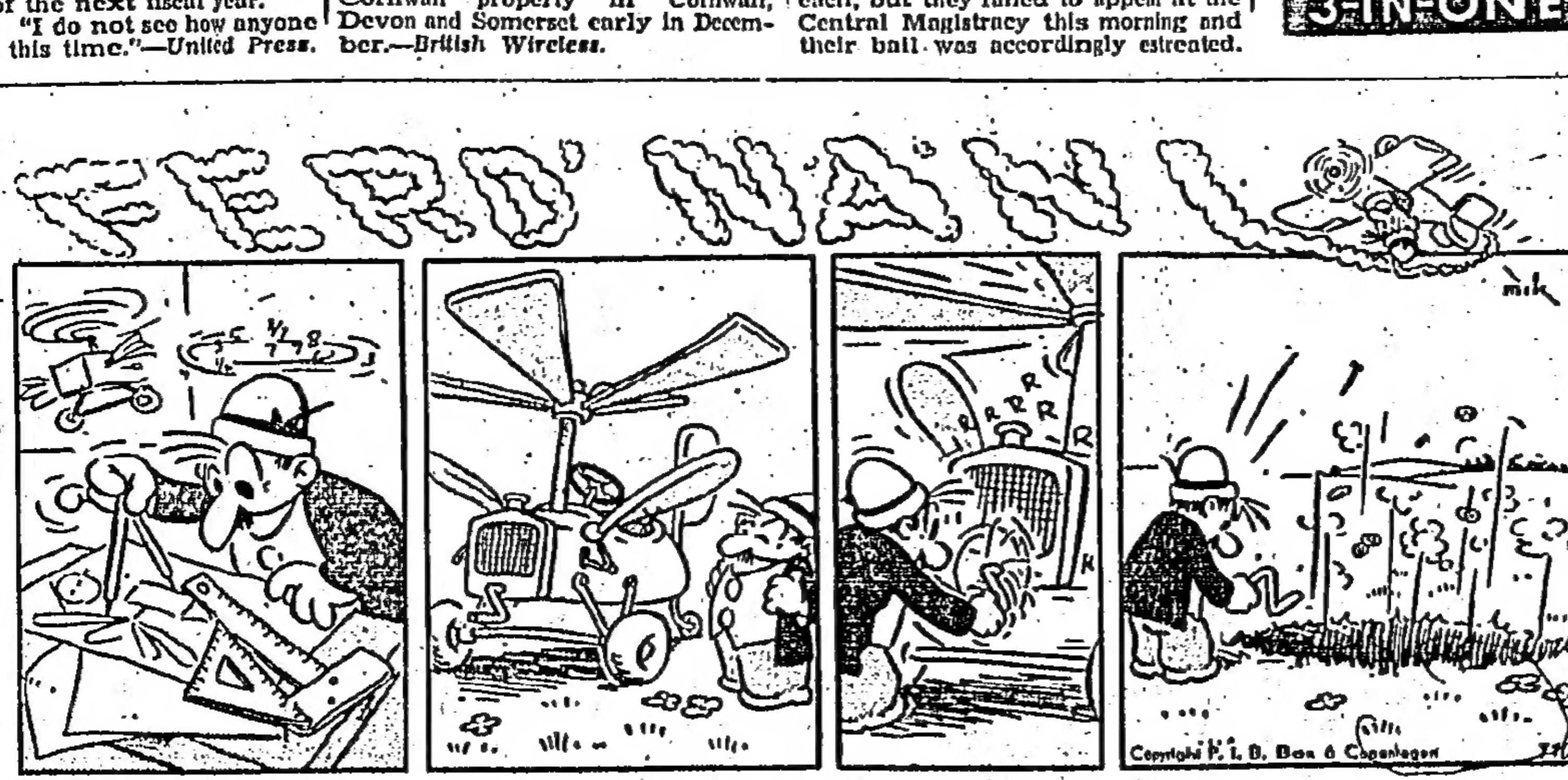
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Is The VILLAGE GREEN?

NOT NOW,

says R. W. Foster

I would pay a village to-day to revive an ancient custom, sport, or ceremony—or to persuade the oldest inhabitant to remember one.

Because the games of Old England (and Scotland) of yesterday are the money-making events of to-day, and where it is true that "tradition will be observed," it is also true that "money will be made."

The countryman is cashing in on the superstitions and religious traditions of his forefathers, and games which were once the recreation of the hard-working rustic are to-day something to be organized on a business footing.

Not that anyone suffers because the old game of kicking a kettle down the village street is advertised, and showmen take advantage of the gathering to introduce one or two modern mechanical delights. Not at all.

But the happy custom of five hundred years ago may now bring hundreds of pounds into a village. It is not much use the arrifgarage installing one of those new petrol pump things if there is not an "old custom" once or twice a year to bring people in from the nearest towns.

ONE must view with some suspicion the frequent modern "revivals" of old customs. Delightful though it is to remember something which happened in Robin Hood's day—how much more delightful it must be for the village innkeeper to see an excursion train arrive with hundreds of country-cousins town people.

"You want an old custom, we will give it to you," is the answer to the slightly sentimental and romantic townman, travelling by car or cycle or merely using the public transport which makes "the country" an annex to the factory.

It is this modern development which maintains these ancient sports.

A "spiced bun and ale feast," "the quaint custom of throwing apples at the Mayor," "ancient bonfire dance," "five hundred a side football"—all this sort of thing brings out people with money.

The truth is there is something of the countryman in all of us, and not many generations have passed since city dwellers left the land. Rural scenes, sports and crafts have their subtle appeal, and it is now easy for the over-civilised to get back to them.

Sheep dog trials, Highland games, "round trials," fitch trials (in many places openly "started") "fairy dances," what you will of country tradition, are to-day the mecca of the tourist.

Their part in real country life is less real than when a necessary part of local life, and the events have taken on a new tradition. Caterers, amusement providers,

transport companies, shopkeepers, all have their interest.

The bank clerk, the factory hand, mingling to-day among shopkeepers, farmers and country folk. It is a good thing. In many cases these ancient rituals would gradually die out, for lack of any purpose or real meaning, were it not for the modern publicity value. In many cases these events have their roots in ancient religion and superstition, but the roots have spread to-day to a firmer hold on business.

Nearly 50,000 people attended Preston's age old egg-rolling festival, and "picturesque" Musselburgh was crammed with visitors yesterday for the Riding of the Marches celebrations" are the sort of descriptions you read to-day of old sports.

A. G. Macdonnell, in his new book, "My Scotland," has summed up the situation as applied to Highland Games, and it is equally true of the smaller events.

The Highlands of Scotland also have their games, although probably they were a relaxation of the warrior rather than the fertility worship of the agricultural (the motive in many English customs). Nevertheless they sprang from the people.

THE new age has changed all that. The games on the new model are simply an adjunct of the railway posters, hotel prospectuses and the lure of the mountains.

And that is true of almost every ancient custom and sport.

Why, they are even going to bring the Highland Games to London, with 200 competitors coming by train.

Six years ago they held the International Sheep-Dog Trials in Hyde Park. And who could complain if town people were able to see this battle of wits between sheep and the shepherd and his dog?

These "trials" are founded, not on a recreation but on labour. Once a year, at the International, it is open to all to see this routine work of Scottish moors, English downs and Welsh mountain sides. The cleverest dogs in three countries matching wit against wit in the handling of the world's dogs.

Perhaps, as happens in many places, it is a "centuries old custom of dancing in the main street."

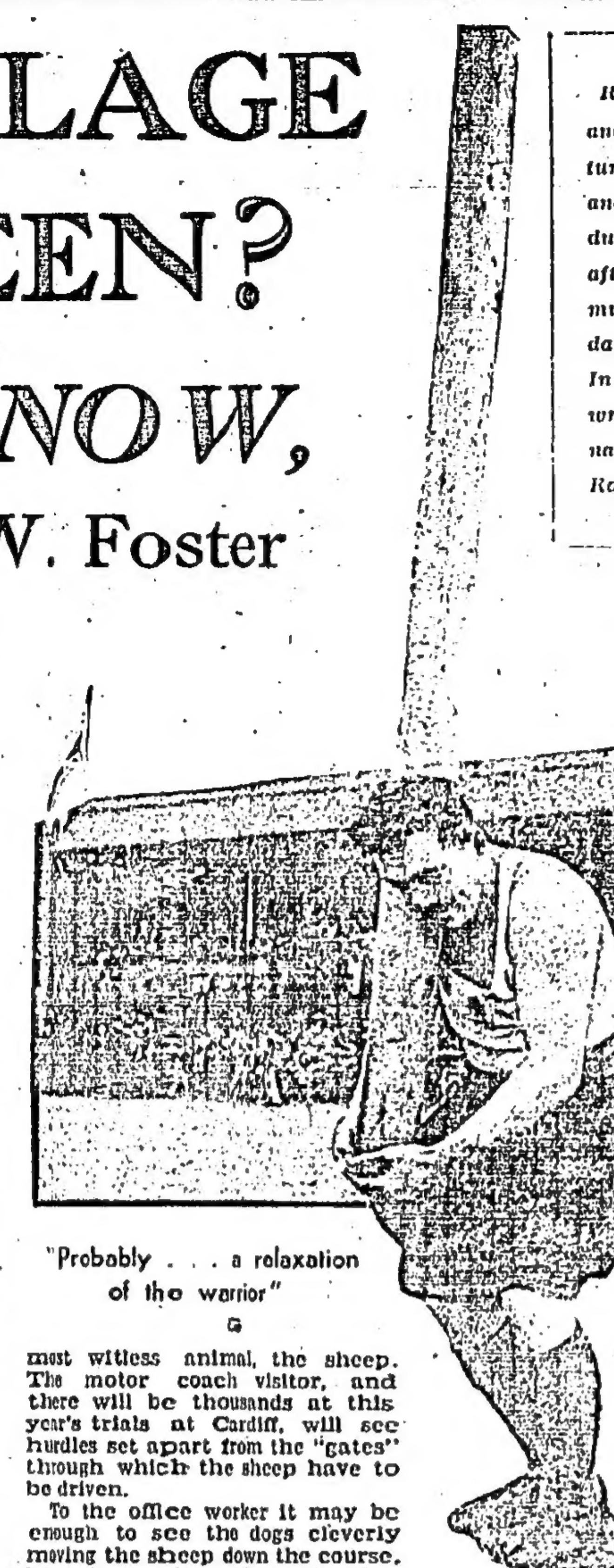
The custom is maintained, but with houses illuminated and "footit" and motorists stopping to join in the revels. And possibly the local wireless dealer takes advantage of the affair to remind people how easy it is to "now go home and dance with a super super Hearn."

If you cannot persuade the firm to come down to your "old custom," then probably it can be broadcast. Village customs are coming into their own again. No modern carnival is considered complete without its "ancient existing festival."

Actually, no village is too small to take advantage of these new-found opportunities to "cash in" on tradition.

"Hundreds of visitors," we read, "will flock to the picturesque Kentish village of Biddenden to witness the ancient Easter Monday ritual in commemoration of the Biddenden Maids."

That is just one event which, once a sort of little private village



Probably . . . a relaxation of the warrior

most witness animal, the sheep. The motor coach visitor, and there will be thousands at this year's trials at Cardiff, will see handles set apart from the "gates" through which the sheep have to be driven.

To the office worker it may be enough to see the dogs cleverly moving the sheep down the course, hanging laggards, stopping stays. But the judges are watching other details. The sheep must not come too fast and not at a gallop, nor must they dawdle and wander.

Jollification, is now the target for day's outing.

Probably the parish council of your village will meet one day and complain that "the people in the next village have been making a real good thing out of their old custom of throwing the sexton into the village pond."

An old member of the council will promptly remember a story told, when he was a boy, of how they used to have an "old custom" "something to do with shaking eggs in a sleeve until all the eggs are broken."

From that recollection will develop a revival of an "ancient custom"—and a bit more money for the village shops.

Probably—the local confectioner will devise some form of sweetmeat associated with aforesaid custom.

Of course, "tradition must be observed," but all the better if the said observance brings a lot of visitors with money to spend.

The truth is that "ancient customs" have nothing to do with modern life, in a cold matter of fact sense, but if they can be more than maintained for the sake of selling a few old leaves at a penny a time in aid of the local hospital, well, then, up with "Ye Old England."

To-day's Thought

THE paths to the house I seek to make,
But leave to those to come the house itself.

—WALT WHITMAN.

THE WAYS OF CROWS

PERHAPS of all the aspects of bird life the crow is the most interesting to both children and grown men. Now that we are advanced in years how pleasing it is to look back on our early days as children, especially if we were brought up in the country, and on these long columns of black objects flying ever so high in it, seemed, never-ending formation.

These long lines were formed by the crows flying home happily after their day's toll in the open country was completed. We never seemed to see them outward journey, but the return flight always occurred as the village school was scuttled, and the children, also wending their way home, gladdened to be free from their irksome tasks, with faces turned upwards to the black flapping columns, would cry at the pitch of their mirthful voices, so that the crows might not fail to hear them, these never-to-be-forgotten lines:—

"Craw, craw, yer mither's awa'."

"O'er the hill an' faur a'awa'."

"Craw, craw, an' shoot ye a'."

"Craw, craw, yer mither's awa'."

The Laggards

At the end of the miles-long column were always a number of slower or straggling crows, flying heavily in singles and with considerable space between them. These, the children remarked, were the

A New Colony

As the children no doubt would have observed, this aerial colony on the east side of the Water of Leith was at times rather noisy, as if some political row was on and evictions were about to be carried into execution. Still, for centuries there has been no break in the continuity of the historic Woodhall crow colony. Coronation year brought the change, however, when at least half-a-dozen couples deserted their ancestral abode, and crossed the river into the adjoining village, in the centre of which they built their new homes. These couples seemed very peaceful and happy in the tall trees round our houses.

Philosophers tell us that birds and animals are gifted with instinct or knowledge which have always puzzled the brain of man—and are likely to do so for all time.

What is the meaning of these blackwinged "Tories" leaving the secluded home of their aristocratic ancestors and seeking a closer connection with communal democracy in the open? Can these natural creatures of the air foresee forthcoming danger from their mechanical mortal rivals in the shape of man-made war?

A Nature Observer

When Women Make Us Smile

IF humour is the spice of life, women provide the occasion for a considerable portion of that spice. There is the sentimental woman, illustrated in the young woman who begged her sweetheart to listen while she asked him a very important question. He was all alert, and instant, giving a helpful answer. And this was her question. "George, if you had never met me, would you have loved me just the same?"

And there is the simple soul, like one who told her friend that her husband was an influential man in politics. "Dear me, I didn't know of that!" Yes, my husband has voted in two general elections, and each time it has gone the way he voted." There is the truculent woman who never meets a difference with meekness. A cobbler left his parish for a short period and was aware of the serious illness of a certain man. On his return he met the man's wife, dressed in deep mourning, upon which he drew the natural deduction and expressed his condolence. "Oh," she said, "if you mean Jim, he's very much alive, and is at work this minute. But the fact is, Jim aggravated me so much yesterday that I went into mourning again for my first husband." One would like to hear Jim's version of that story.

Another view reminded a postman that he had not been to church to hear the new organ. "Is it well worth hearing?" asked the keep Mary. "Oh yes, John, it is quite the

best organ in the neighbourhood. It has nearly a hundred stops." "Is that so, sir?" said John. "The best organ I know in the neighbourhood is my old woman's tongue, and that hasn't got any stops at all."

A man said to his friend that his laundrywoman reminded him of a great preacher. "And why?" "Because she is always bringing home to me things I never saw before."

Naturally, many of the tales about women are about the marriage relation. A woman read to her husband from the evening paper that a couple were going to be married after a courtship of forty years. "I suppose," was the husband's sarcastic comment, "that the old chap was too glad to hold out any longer."

A Glasgow young couple had met for some time at the lunch hours in Slope Street. The girl, hoping to stimulate her rather tardy admirer, suggested, "What about meeting in Union Street after this?"

A boy was asked why the Turks made such daring fighters. "Because the man who has two wives is far more ready to die than a man with only one."

An American countryman entered the Women's Exchange in the big town, and called out to the woman clerk, "Is this the Women's Exchange?" "Yes." "And be you the woman?" "Yes." "Then I'll just

STRAIN OF KINGSHIP

Recently the King and Queen returned to the busy and multifarious duties of State after spending a much-needed holiday at Balmoral.

In this article the writer shows the national value of Royal holidays.

THANKS to newspapers and newsfilms, people nowadays realise that a king is one of the hardest worked men in the world.

When a year or two ago, Lord Harwood, brother-in-law of King George VI, declared in a speech that the public made too many demands on the Royal Family considering the limitations of human endurance, it gave the British much-needed food for thought.

It is now known that had the late King George V followed the advice of his doctors and taken longer and more frequent holidays, his life would, in all probability, have been prolonged. The strain of daily duties and ceremonial which modern kingship now entails taxes the stoutest and strongest heart, and for this reason, if for no other, the nation will rejoice that the King and Queen are having a real holiday this autumn.

If one looks back on the present reign since last December, one cannot fail to be impressed by the anxiety and hard work which it has thrown on the King. Queen Victoria and King Edward VII would have rebelled strongly against such a strenuous time without even one break.

Even in placid Victorian days the old Queen used to complain bitterly of the unremitting work which fell to her lot, and she cut down her public appearances to the minimum.

Yet she spent most of her year residing in quiet retreats like Balmoral and Osborne, which may explain her long life. Ministers had great difficulty in getting her to give undivided attention to State affairs when she felt she was having a change or a holiday.

When "C.B." Resigned

During his nine years' reign, King Edward VII spent about five years abroad, chiefly at watering-places in France and Germany. When the Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, resigned in April 1908, King Edward was at Cannes, whence he summoned Mr. Asquith to form a new Ministry, a proceeding which did not at all please constitutional purists.

After the postponed Coronation in 1902, King Edward and Queen Alexandra enjoyed a refreshing holiday cruise along the West Coast of Wales to Scotland, during which they landed at various places, including the Isle of Man.

King Edward VII was a great racegoer, and visits to various racecourses he regarded as health-giving. Week-ends at the country houses of his intimate friends and shooting parties were other favourite relaxations. He was always insistent on his right to have free and as far as possible unfettered holidays.

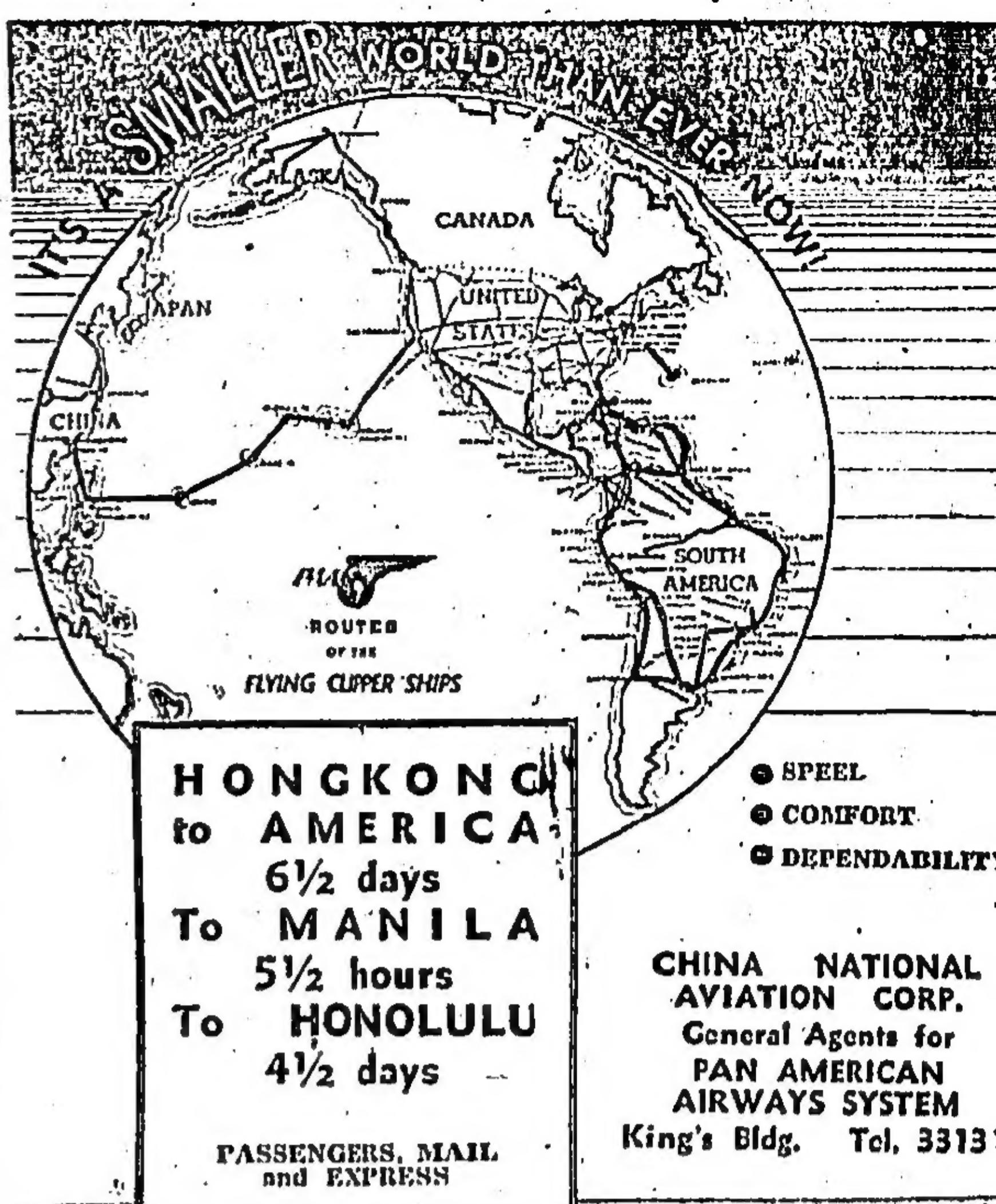
His son and successor, George V, had a stern sense of duty. Stays at Sandringham and Balmoral were his favourite means of obtaining rest and change, and he resolutely declined to go to Continental spas or resorts. For an old sailor, cruising made surprisingly little appeal to him, and during his 25 years reign he made in all only about three holiday cruises. Sailing his yacht Britannia at Cowes, however, failed to invigorate him.

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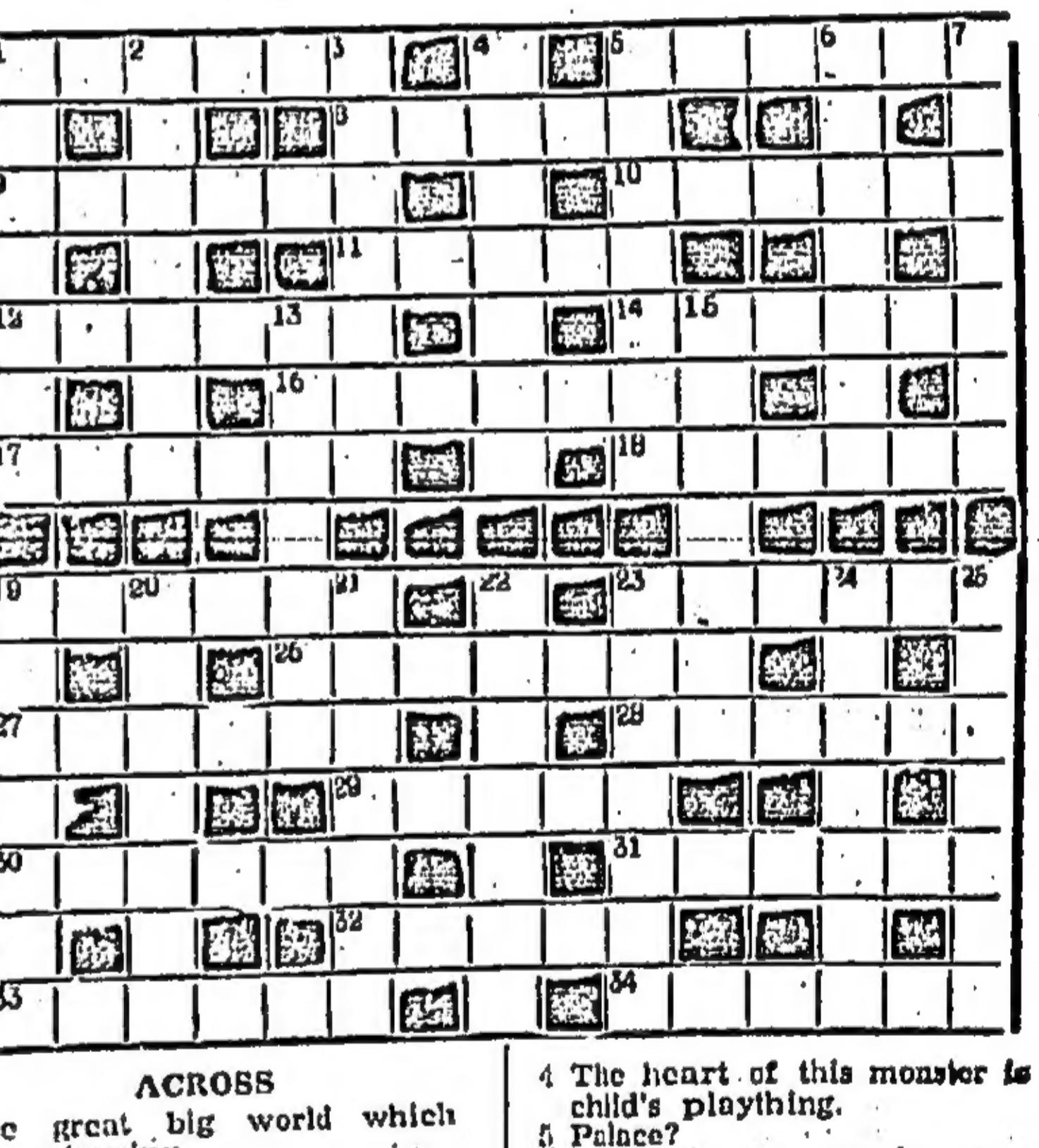
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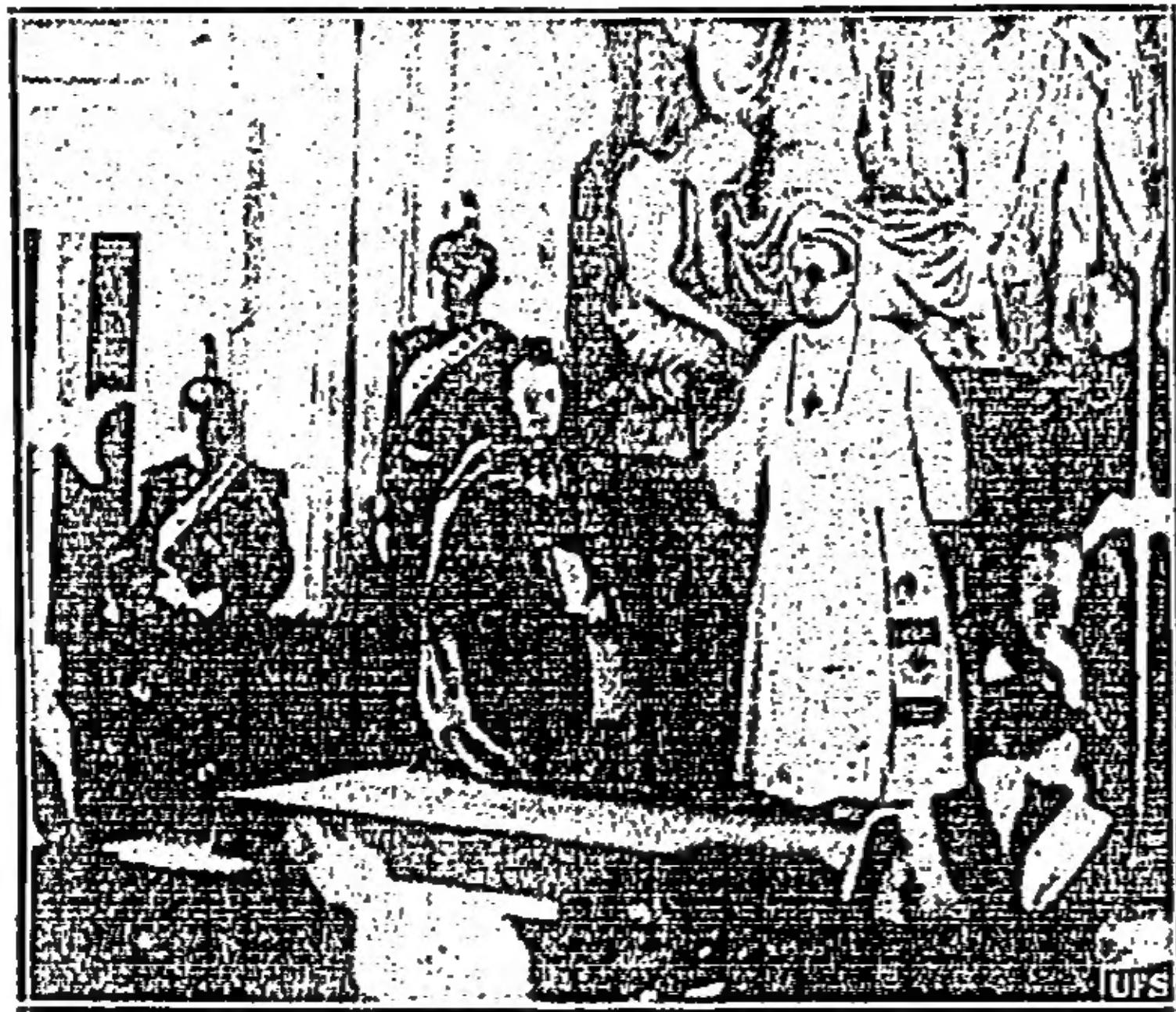
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS



With the opening of the "piracy" parley at Nyon, Switzerland, diplomats were well aware that either its success or failure in clearing up the submarine attack in the Mediterranean would have a definite bearing on future peace or war in the Old World. At upper left is Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, who charged Italy with responsibility for the attack, so that Italy and Germany stayed out of the parley. Upper centre, Sir Ernest Chatfield, First Sea Lord, and, right, Sir Robert G. Mansfield, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, two of the British delegates. Possibility was seen that the conference might move from Nyon, but finally an amicable arrangement was made. Left centre, on Lake Geneva, to the city of Geneva, right centre. Lower centre, Foreign Minister Yves Delbos, heading the French delegation. Lower left, an Alpine valley in Switzerland, and, lower right, mountain climbers on one of the famed Swiss peaks. About 50 smaller nations delegated representatives to the conference.



Wallace Beery, film star, received a letter threatening death for his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, unless he paid \$10,000. He got a pistol permit instead, and here is how the two plan to meet extortions.



This is the most recent picture of Pope Pius XI, ill during a reception he gave at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, a few weeks ago. The aged Pontiff has been fighting serious illness for many months.

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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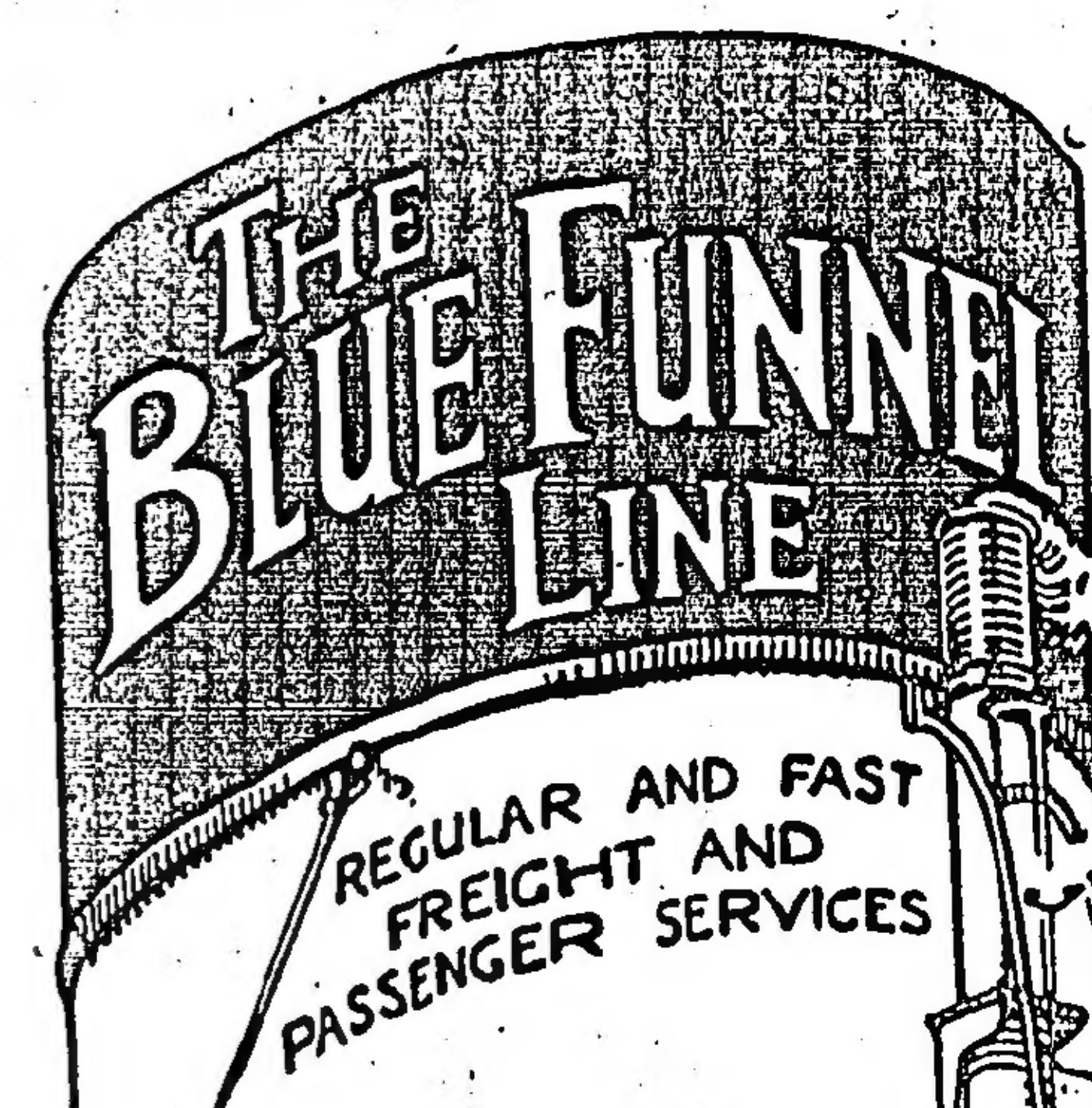
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ATREUS
sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.

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Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Tatsuta Maru Tues., 30th Nov.

Scattia & Vancouver (Starts from Kobo).

Hiyo Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Sat., 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takao Maru (Starts from Kobo) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beirut, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Mar Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

*M.V. Neptune" Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kano Mar Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Sripangor, Penang & Colombo.

Toyooka Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Ponang & Rangoon.

*Nagato Maru Tues., 26th Oct.

*Mayebashi Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama (Omitting Shanghai).

Katori Maru Sat., 6th Nov.

Anjo Maru Sun., 7th Nov.

Atsuta Maru Fri., 10th Nov.

Kashima Maru Sat., 20th Nov.

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Germany Proposes To Demand Colonies

BELGIAN CABINET TO RESIGN

Nine-Power Talks May Be Delayed

November 3 Suggested

Brussels, Oct. 25. The Belgian Cabinet, at a meeting this afternoon, decided to resign.

It is semi-officially announced that owing to the Ministerial crisis the Nine-Power Conference may be postponed for a few days.

November 3 is now suggested as a possible date, but no definite decision has yet been taken.—Reuter.

Meeting Discussed

London, Oct. 25. Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, and Dr. Woermann, German Charge d'Affaires, saw Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office to-day, when, it is understood, they discussed to-morrow's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee.—Reuter.

German Advice

Interviewed by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung shortly before the resignation of the Belgian Cabinet, M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, referring to the Nine-Power Conference, said it was faced with a very difficult problem.

It could only solve its task, in any degree satisfactorily, if it was not organised as a tribunal sitting in judgment over the actions of a certain Power, but if the delegates made a sincere effort to smooth down the existing differences in views.—Reuter.

Maisky Denies Rumour

London, Oct. 25. The diplomatic correspondent of the Evening Standard has reported that M. Ivan Maisky, the Russian representative to the Non-Intervention Committee, has been entrusted to inform the committee that Russia is withdrawing from the committee on the grounds that "the whole machinery has broken down at present, and that camouflaging has presented an entirely different situation."

Whitehall officials professed ignorance of the report, and when interviewed, M. Maisky denied there were any new developments, and said he had not received any instructions.—United Press.

Van Zeeland Resigns

Brussels, Oct. 25. It is reported that M. Paul van Zeeland has sent in his resignation as a Deputy to the President of the Chamber.

M. van Zeeland was elected at the Brussels bye-election last April when he was opposed by the Rexist, M. Leon Degrelle.—Reuter.

Happy U.S. Is In Nine-Power Conference

Washington, Oct. 25. The National Peace Conference, comprising 40 organisations, have sent a letter to Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, applauding the Government's participation in the Nine-Power Conference. The letter says it is not enough to condemn war or quarantine military aggression. Economic and political justice is the only foundation on which an enduring peace can be built, and the Conference believed that the United States, concurrent with the Brussels Conference, should initiate steps in looking towards economic adjustments to improve the living standards of all peoples.—Reuter.

Britain Insists On Schedule

Brussels, Oct. 26. As a result of the Cabinet crisis, the Government has requested a four-day postponement of the Nine-Power Conference.

It is understood, however, that Britain has insisted that the schedule be adhered to.—United Press.

Japan Not To Attend Brussels

Tokyo, Oct. 26. This morning's newspapers agreed that Japan has decided to decline to participate in the Brussels Conference.

Domei declares that the Cabinet will endorse this decision and will then obtain Imperial Sanction, after which a formal reply will be made to the British.

The Asahi Shimbun, however, states that there is still some discussion of the actual wording, and this may delay the reply for one or two days.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL AFRICA EMPIRE PLAN ADVANCED

Remarkable Story In French Newspaper

MUSSOLINI ADVISED TO AVOID DRASTIC ACTION

Paris, Oct. 25. A remarkable account of the recent interview between Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to London, and Signor Benito Mussolini, which took place in Rome, is given by the newspaper *Le Jour*, which asserts that Herr von Ribbentrop told Il Duce that a programme of Colonial claims would soon be published in Berlin, which includes the return to Germany of the Cameroons and Ruanda Rundi, and the creation of a vast international territory in Africa to be exploited by Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

The article further stated that a Colonial Office is being created in Berlin.

Herr von Ribbentrop is also said to have suggested a sort of International Government for Palestine, similar to that which controlled the Saar before the Plebiscite, and to have advised Mussolini not to cause a violent break in the Non-Intervention Committee, but to gain time. He urged him to sign an Anti-Communist Pact with Japan before the opening of the Brussels Conference.—Reuter.

Government Reduce Aid For Farmers

OWING TO HUGE COTTON CROP

Washington, Oct. 25. A reduction of two million acres in an area in which farmers who wish to qualify for the Government's benefit, may plant cotton in 1938, was announced by Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture to-day.

Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration state that the change has been decided upon because of this year's unusually large cotton crop.

The original acreage estimate for cotton was twenty-nine to thirty million acres, which has now been revised to twenty-seven to twenty-nine million acres.—Reuter.

Payment Benefits For Farmers

Washington, Oct. 25. In order that farmers co-operating in next year's cotton programme should not suffer by the reduction in the acreage rate, benefit payments are simultaneously increased from two cents to 2.4 cents a pound.

Officials estimate that smaller acreage will mean a reduction of about 600,000 bales in the 1938 crop.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

BOMB DROPS NEAR U.S. MARINES

Shanghai, Oct. 20. A Japanese plane dropped one huge bomb close to the Soochow Creek section of Chapel near the Cantonese cemetery opposite the United States Marine defence sector, today, apparently igniting oil, or something similar, as a very heavy pillar of smoke and flame were seen immediately afterwards.

Three huge columns of smoke, the outcome of bombings, are visible at Chienju.—United Press.

CHINESE STILL HOLD TAZANG

Shanghai, Oct. 20. Chinese claim they are still holding Tazang despite attacks by several motorized units, aided by the strafing and bombing of ten planes, and supported by waves of infantry, from the south and north west.

Fighting is intense two miles from Nanking, and is often hand-to-hand. The Japanese continue to drive on Chenchuanhang.—United Press.

ORANGES SCARCE, COST UP

Small Supplies Reach Colony

Charcoal And Lard Rise

A scarcity of first grade oranges in local markets is responsible for the increase in the cost of this fruit. Explaining to a Hongkong Telegraph reporter why the price of his Sunkist oranges had risen from \$1.50 to \$2.04 per dozen, a fruit dealer said: "We are receiving very little supplies from America." Some stores are charging \$2.40 per dozen for ordinary Sunkist oranges.

Highly valued for their health-giving properties oranges are always in great demand here, especially during the dry season, and are mostly imported from California in cases of 100 and 150. The last consignment arrived on Sunday, and according to a fruit dealer not more than 500 cases were landed, which amount was scarcely sufficient for distribution among local firms.

Apart from oranges there has been no increase in the price of fruit, this dealer said. Delicious apples are at their usual price of 50 and 40 cents per pound, but Hood River pears have fallen from 35 to 30 cents per pound.

Two important items on the housekeeper's shopping list, charcoal and lard, have shown an increase in wholesale market prices, costing respectively twenty-five and ten cents more per catty than before. Formerly taking \$4 from the consumer for 100 catties, charcoal is now being sold at \$4.25 for a similar quantity, while the cost of lard has risen from 35 to 40 cents a catty. Retail prices vary.

Canned goods

Although the price of raw food-stuff has increased considerably in the past four months, that of canned goods, it was learned yesterday, has remained unchanged.

Canned beef, Vienna sausages, meat, chicken and ham preserves, which are much used by householders still at their old price of 30 and 35 cents per tin.

VALENCIA TOO HOT A SEAT

Paris, Oct. 25. It is understood here that the Valencia Government is transferring to Barcelona at the end of the month.

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